Hess honored ...3 / Fall fashion ...inside

The Canadian Jewish News

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Blacks, Jews clash in NY

NEW YORK (JTA) —

Thousands of black-hatted, bearded men surrounded the black-draped coffin of 29-year-old Yankel Rosenbaum as it was carried down Crown Heights' main thoroughfare last week in a mournful procession to the police station several blocks away.

The coffin contained the remains of a young Lubavitcher Chassid stabbed to death August 19 during a melee between Jews and blacks that continued to boil in the racially mixed neighborhood the following day.

A station wagon took Rosenbaum's body to Kennedy Airport to be flown to his native Australia for burial.

The Crown Heights Jewish Community Relations Council reported that one Lubavitcher Chassid — Rosenbaum — was killed and 18 Chassidim injured during the night which one resident likened to Kristallnacht, Nazi Germany's first pogrom.

Fifty Jewish-owned cars were vandalized, a Lubavitch "Mitzvah tank" was destroyed and 60 Jewish homes were damaged, according to the Crown Heights JCC.

Compounding the tragedy was the fact that the murdered Talmudic student from Australia was in no way involved in the incident that touched off rioting in a neighborhood that is no stranger to ethnic strife.

It began after a car driven by a Chassid, 22-year-old Yosef Lifsh, jumped a curb and pinned 7-year-old Gavin Cato to the wall of an apartment building.

Gavin was killed instantly. His 7-year-old cousin, Angela Cato, suffered a broken leg.

Lifsh and two passengers, 25-year-old twin brothers Levi and Yaakov Spielman, had been part of a small motorcade escorting the Lubavitcher Rebbe, Menachem Mendel Schneerson, back to Crown Heights from a visit to his wife's grave at a Queens cemetery.

When Lifsh fell behind the rest of the motorcade he ran a red light, hit another vehicle and lost control of his car, which swerved and jumped the curb.

An ambulance from Hatzoloh, an ambulance service sponsored by the Chassidic community, was the first to arrive at the accident scene. It was followed by a city ambulance.

Jewish residents said the Hatzoloh driver was told by the police to "take your guys and leave" — referring to the three Chassidim involved in the accident — while the city ambulance crew ministered to the children.

But the rumor quickly spread among blacks that the Jewish ambulance sped off with the Jews, leaving the injured black children behind unattended.

Angry shouts filled the air. Gangs of black teenagers began rampaging through neighborhood streets.

Some three hours after the accident, Rosenbaum's car was stopped at an intersection a few blocks from the scene of the accident. He was assaulted by a gang of about 40 black youths. Some reports say he was dragged from his car.

> *"All we did was grieve and cry"*

Rosenbaum was stabbed once in the right side of his chest. He died at a hospital a few hours later.

Representatives of Jewish organizations stressed that while the deaths of the black child and the young Jew were both tragic, one was accidental and the other a deliberate murder.

"What did we do to the black community? Did we torch a black house? Did we mug a black couple?" asked Rabbi Shmuel Light, associate director of the Crown Heights JCRC.

Light and Rabbi Shmuel Butman, another spokesman for the Crown Heights community, recalled that when a black driver killed a Jewish child in an accident last year, the Jews did not riot or respond with violence and vandalism.

"All we did was grieve and cry," said Butman.

At Rosenbaum's funeral knots of Lubavitchers angrily discussed the events. In Yiddish and English, they compared the rioting to the behavior of the Nazis.

They said that Lifsh, the driver of the car that killed the black child, saved two black children from a fire last year and was awarded a certificate of commendation by the Fire Department.

"But the black community didn't give him a medal after that and now that he accidently killed someone, they want to arrest him," said Rabbi Shimon Hecht, a leader in the Lubavitch community.

Other Jewish representatives expressed great concern about the appearance of some radical black leaders, some of whom do not live in the neighborhood, saying their presence is exacerbating an already tense situation between the blacks and Jews of Crown Heights.

Meanwhile, on the street, Rev. Al Sharpton and Alton Maddox, two black leaders who almost invariably show up at black-white confrontations, were in Crown Heights to lead a rally near the scene of Gavin Cato's death.

The rally quickly degenerated into rioting.

The windows of nearby stores were smashed and some were looted. One of the hardest hit was Sneaker King, a store owned by Sang Han, a Korean immigrant.

Gangs of angry blacks roved the avenues and side streets of Crown Heights, pounding on the doors of Jewish homes. They hurled bottles and rocks at the windows and at passing cars, and reportedly assaulted Chassidim they encountered.

Many Jewish families were reported to have barricaded themselves in their homes, and many Jews, afraid to walk from their parked cars or subway exits to their homes, asked for escorts.

Some were assisted by the police; others by about 25 members of the Guardian Angels, the volunteer group of white and black youths who offer subway riders and pedestrians protection in dangerous neighborhoods.

"The black guys were setting garbage cans on fire and a lot of people were walking around with baseball bats," said Sebastian Metz, who identified himself as the Guardian Angels' international co-ordinator.

"Cars were smashed and firebombed. There was a lot of verbal abuse going back and forth from both sides. Cops were pulling out their guns and pointing them at people, telling them to leave the area," Metz said.

Some of the blacks were from outside the neighborhood, he said. "They had a whole rap down to instigate things. They knew just what to say."

"It was like Kristallnacht," said Rabbi Hecht. "People were afraid for their lives.

"It was definitely a miracle that it didn't get any worse, and it had nothing to do with police protection. We saw God's intervention," he said, referring to the heavy rain that fell during the riots.

[Cont'd. on page 6]

Holiday deadlines

TORONTO —

Due to the upcoming Rosh Hashanah holiday, the CJN offices will be closed Monday, Sept. 9 and Tuesday, Sept. 10. As a result early deadlines will apply for the issues of Sept. 12.

Editorial deadline is Friday, Aug. 30.

Advertising deadlines are as follows:

Classified and organizations: Tuesday, Sept. 3 at noon for space and copy; Display advertising: Wednesday, Sept. 4 at noon for space and copy.

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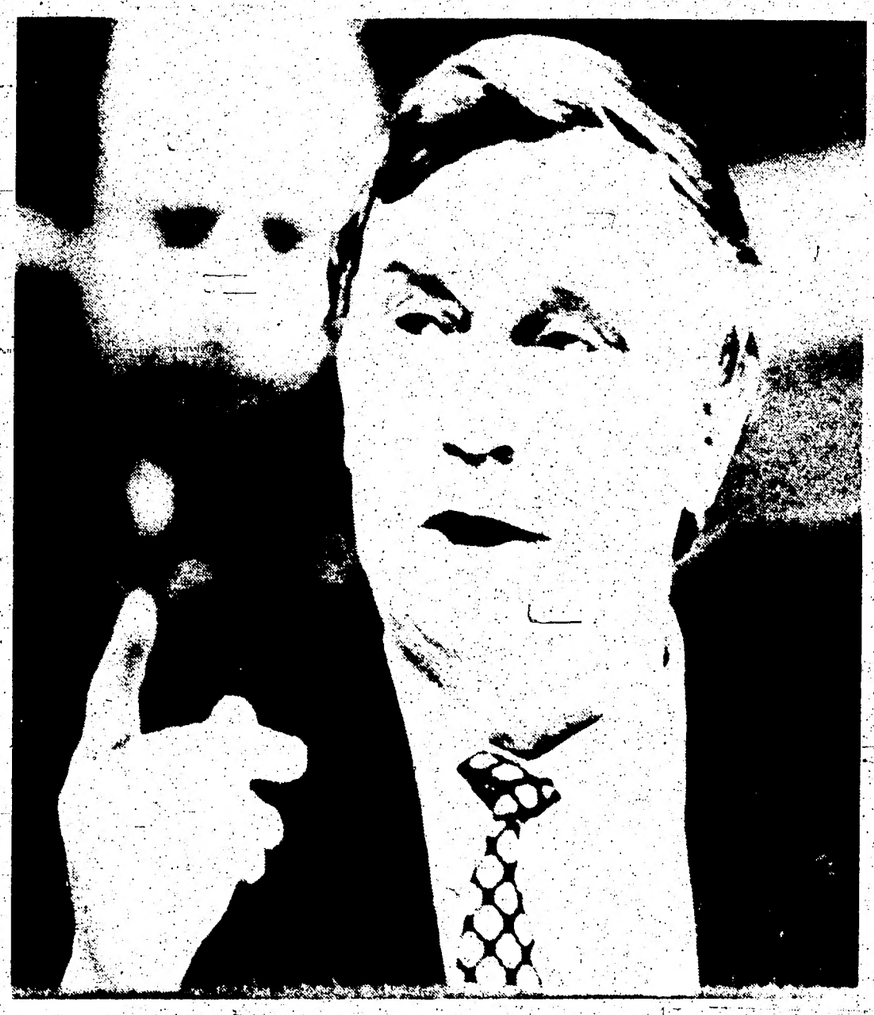

YANAYEV...NYET!

(See stories on pages 13 and 14)

Soviet Jewish woman granted refugee status

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

An Immigration Refugee Board has ruled that a Soviet Jewish woman can remain in Canada because of anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

The woman in question, a professional person in her 30s who came to Canada last October, does not wish to be identified.

Her lawyer, Sergio Karas, told The CJN that it is the first low profile case in which anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union has been cited as the reason for granting conventional refugee status.

"This is a precedent of critical importance to the many other cases of Soviet Jews still before the boards," Karas said.

In its decision handed down orally from the bench two weeks ago the board said it recognized that the Soviet Union is "traditionally" anti-Semitic, that discrimination and harassment against Jews lead to persecution, and, prophetically, that collapse of the central authority in the Soviet meant authorities were unable or unwilling to control anti-Semitism.

Sergio Karas

Karas said the Russian woman is "overjoyed" at the decision. She has no relatives in Canada. Before she left Moscow, a swastika had appeared on her apartment door. She had telephone calls telling her: "All the Jews are going to Israel, when are you leaving?"

In her career in the Soviet, she was the only Jew employed in a large industry in Moscow, she suffered harassment because she was Jewish and was forced to resign, she said. She was previously on the staff of state agencies, and at one, the local secretary of the Communist Party hassled her because of her faith.

Canada

Increased funds needed to aid absorption

UJA/Operation Exodus kicks off 1992 campaign

Toasting last week's launch of the 1991-92 UJA/Operation Exodus campaign, are (from left) Lawrence Bloomberg and Henry Koschitzky, co-chairmen of the top gifts division, guest speaker Edward Luttwak, and campaign co-chairmen Judy Scheininger and Paul Morton. [Graphic Artists photo]

By RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — A $4 million shortfall in last year's UJA/Operation Exodus campaign means this year's drive will seek "no less" than a 20 per cent increase in funds, top donors were told at the launch of the 1992 campaign here last week.

Although Toronto's was the first and most successful Operation Exodus in the world, having collected more than $55 million in pledges and cash, it was achieved partly at the expense of the regular UJA campaign last year, which fell $4 million short of the $41 million collected the previous year, explained '92 campaign co-chairman Judy Scheininger at the kick-off.

The coming campaign was launched at a gala reception/dinner at the home of co-chairman Paul Morton, where over 100 members of UJA's top gifts division and their families — the heavyweight contributors — listened to Scheininger's impassioned plea for more money.

UJA's unexpected deficit meant that this year budgets at several of Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto's 42 constituent programs and agencies had to be frozen, she said. Jewish Family & Child Service is "flooded" with new business, while more and more parents of children attending Jewish day schools are "unable to cope" with rising tuition fees.

Increased funds are needed to help Israel absorb the 300,000 Soviets who have arrived since 1990, Scheininger added.

As well, it cost the Jewish Agency in Israel $50 million to rescue the 14,000 Ethiopian Jews last spring and another $100 million is needed for their absorption, she noted.

Half of all UJA funds raised in Toronto go to Israel, with 70 per cent of the Israeli portion going to rescue and absorption, explained Lawrence Bloomberg, co-chairman of the top gifts division.

The keynote speaker at the launch was to have been Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency, but he was unable to attend due to the turmoil in the Soviet Union.

However, in a videotaped message to Toronto UJA, screened at the dinner, Dinitz encouraged everyone to keep up their work.

One reason he was unable to come is because Israel has 78 emissaries in the Soviet Union, teaching Hebrew and preparing prospective olim for life in the Jewish state, Dinitz said.

"They all have Jewish mothers and Jewish fathers," he said of the *shlichim*, "and we had to make sure they were safe."

The stream of Jews leaving the Soviet Union went on during the coup crisis and will continue, he added.

"Not a single day has gone by without Jews arriving [in Israel]. We will continue to do everything in our power so every Jew who wants to leave, can."

Replacing Dinitz was Edward Luttwak, a military consultant and strategist with the Centre for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

Luttwak provided a humorous overview of how to plan a successful coup.

One reason the Soviet coup failed is that its plotters underestimated the character of the Soviet people, he said.

Soviets have changed over the decades from being obedient to questioning authority and rejecting old ways, Luttwak said.

He likened the current Soviet influx to Israel to the Romanian Jewish immigration in the 1950s. The Romanians helped Israel change from an agricultural society to an industrial one. Because so many Russian are dissatisfied with their plight in Israel, they will alter things further, he said.

"Most incredible and horrible thing"

Toronto mayor visits Auschwitz

TORONTO — More than three weeks after his visit to Auschwitz, Toronto mayor Art Eggleton still gropes for the right words to describe what he felt.

"When you see the piles of glasses, the luggage, the shoes, the hair..." The mayor's voice trails off as he shakes his head. "It was just chilling."

It was Eggleton's first visit to the most notorious of death camps, and one not likely he'll forget soon.

"I didn't expect a pleasant experience," the mayor told The CJN in an interview at his office. "But when they took us through the gas chambers and the crematoria, it was the most incredible and horrible thing I'd ever seen. You just shake your head in disbelief."

Mayor Art Eggleton

Eggleton's trip took him and his entourage on city business to Warsaw and Kiev, which enjoy sister status with Toronto. While in Kiev, his Ukrainian hosts took the mayor to Babi Yar, a ravine outside the city where 33,000 Jews were machine-gunned by special SS units on Sept. 29 and 30, 1941. By the end of the Nazi occupation of Kiev, the ravine became a mass grave for over 100,000 bodies, most of them Jews.

Eggleton laid wreaths at both Babi Yar and Auschwitz.

He also laid a wreath in memorial to the victims of the Warsaw ghetto, and one at Warsaw's Katyn monument, which commemorates the 15,000 Polish troops massacred by Russian secret police in the Katyn forest, 400 kilometers west of Moscow, in 1940.

Throughout his 11 years in the mayor's job, Eggleton was always a visible figure on the Jewish scene, especially when it came to Soviet Jewry and around Holocaust Education Week each fall.

While Babi Yar may have been on the official itinerary, it was the mayor's own idea to visit Auschwitz.

Prisoners' personal belongings

"I had always wanted to see it. I'm interested in 20th century history and I've seen the films on the Holocaust. I wanted to go."

Seared into his memory is the sight of prisoners' personal belongings — the piles left more or less untouched by the camp's Polish caretakers, and the cells, complete with graphic descriptions of the torture its occupants underwent.

"I thought that was something that happened only in medieval times," said Eggleton, who will not seek re-election to the mayor's job this November.

"It's hard to imagine such inhumanity taking place. When you see the 'Arbeit Macht Frei' (Work Makes One Free) sign at the entrance to Auschwitz, you just can't believe it."

But the mayor was buoyed, he said, by another sign at the camp. Paraphrasing philosopher George Santayana, this one warned that those who ignore history are condemned to repeat it.

"It was a valuable experience for me," Eggleton said of his foray into the horrors of the past. "It's a terrible part of history and we have to ensure that these kinds of things don't happen again."

— R.C.

Correction

In the August 15 issue of The CJN, the headline on page 2: Israel often misunderstood, says BGU's Gerald Steinberg -- implies that Mr. Steinberg is associated with Ben-Gurion University, when in fact Mr. Steinberg is research director of Bar-Ilan University's newly-formed Centre for Strategic Studies. The CJN regrets this error and any embarrassment caused to Mr. Steinberg.

UIA's Kalmanowitz in the financial field

Itz Kalmanowitz

In the August 22 issue of The CJN, the page 2 story on Itz Kalmanowitz, the new financial director of United Israel Appeal of Canada, mistakenly referred to him as a native South African school teacher. Mr. Kalmanowitz is actually a chartered accountant and financial consultant. The CJN regrets this error and any embarrassment caused to Mr. Kalmanowitz.

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Project includes pool, ice rink

UIA's Hess honored at Canada Complex dedication

METULLA, Israel —
Walter D. Hess, executive vice-president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, was honored at the recent dedication ceremony of the Canada Recreational Complex in Metulla, a major project in the northern part of Israel.

The Canada Complex consists of a sports centre, an indoor swimming pool and an ice-skating rink. At the dedication, Julia Koschitzky, president of UIA of Canada, announced that two major components in the complex, the swimming pool and ice-skating rink, will be named in honor of Hess.

The sports centre, the first major component constructed at the site, is named in memory of Hy Hochberg, who served for many years as executive vice-president of the Jewish Community Council of Ottawa.

It was dedicated in May 1987. It has since become a hub of activity, with basketball tournaments, gymanstics and many other sports events, through which the memory of Hochberg lives on.

Upon completion of the entire complex, the dedication took place on June 28, in the presence of a large Canadian delegation whose members were visiting Israel for the Annual Assembly of the Jewish Agency at the end of June.

It was an outstanding occasion to pay tribute to the leadership of Hess. "Without Walter," said Yossi Goldberg, mayor of Metulla, "this magnificent complex would have never come about. He stood by our side, supported us, in good days, in bad days, working with us all these years."

The Canada Complex has been described as "unique" in Israel, in the scope and variety of its facilities, the quality of its design and construction, and the level of maintenance and operations.

It has become an attraction not only for residents of Northern Israel, but for Israelis from all over the country.

Since it was opened to the public a few months ago, Goldberg said, more than 300,000 people have visited the centre. There are days, especially on holidays, when attendance reaches 2,500.

Koschitzky said it was Hess's "vision and determination which made it all happen. The more I am in Israel, the more I understand the esteem, respect and love for him."

Greetings on behalf of the Canadian government were brought by the Canadian ambassador in Israel, Michael Bell.

In his response, Hess spoke about Metulla and what it meant to him, as a settlement whose roots go back 95 years to the beginning of Zionism, and whose residents have learned to live daily by the border with Lebanon. For years, they have lived on the front line, under conditions of tension, threat and danger.

"Metulla symbolizes Israel's struggle for existence," Hess said. "It stands for the battle of Israel and the Jewish people. An incursion here at the border fence is aimed at the rest of the country."

During the Gulf War, Hess added, when the northern border was under no threat, the rest of Israel "had a taste of what Metulla has been going through over the years."

Walter Hess, executive vice-president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, holds the ribbon cut by Julia Koschitzky, UIA president, at the entrance to the Canada Recreational Complex in Metulla. With them is Canada's ambassador to Israel, Michael Bell.

Hess paid tribute to Mendel Kaplan, chairman of the Board of Governors of the Jewish Agency, who was seated at the dais. In 1983, Kaplan made the connection between Metulla and Canada. "The UIA of Canada said, yes, we can do it," Hess recalled.

He also paid tribute to Allan Offman, past president of UIA Canada, who encouraged the establishment of UIA projects which are enjoyed today by thousands of Israelis.

Hess expressed appreciation to other participants in the ceremony, including Steve Ain, executive director of the Greater Toronto Jewish Federation, Moshe Gur, director general of Keren Hayesod (World UIA), and Dr. Amnon Shinar, director general of the UIA's Jerusalem office. Gerald Sheff, a senior officer of UIA, was master of ceremonies.

The dedication festivities began with the unveiling of a plaque identifying the complex as a UIA project, and ribbon-cutting by Koschitzky. The large group of Canadian and Israeli guests then moved to the ice-skating rink, where two recent immigrants from the Soviet Union, now working as coaches in Metulla, performed spirited figure-skating routines.

They were followed by a lively group of young local residents, who have been skating no longer than a couple of months. They made the Canadians feel proud with a colorful display of Israeli and Canadian flags.

It was something special to watch them moving around the rink: the mountains of Upper Galilee seen through the large windows, in the chill of the arena, on a hot Israeli summer day.

In a light vein, Canada's Ambassador Bell said Israel could be "exporting hockey players to Canada in the year 2000." Canada's soldiers from United Nations units in the region are prepared to play any team in Metulla, he added.

More seriously, he spoke of the generosity of the Canadian Jewish community, and the contribution the Canada Complex will make to the development of a healthy society, in the spirit of sports and comraderie.

There were more song and dance acts, and honorary citizenship scrolls were awarded by Goldberg to Koschitzky and Hess.

It was the day of Walter Hess. His vision, leadership and determination were singled out by all speakers. As Goldberg put it, his friendship and support "gave us the power to work and serve the community."

Taylor sentence unclear

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —
White supremacist John Ross Taylor may have served 22 days in jail following a Supreme Court of Canada (SCC) ruling, but it is unclear whether that can be considered part of his one-year sentence for contempt, a spokesman for the Canadian Human Rights Commission (CHRC) said last week.

CHRC is still attempting to locate Taylor and serve him with documents requiring that he appear before a Federal Court judge to determine how much of his sentence must still be served, Sally Southey told The CJN. Taylor was last reported advising Terry Long of the Canadian branch of the Aryan Nations in a human rights inquiry in Edmonton.

Taylor, 77, is a white-supremacist who in 1978-79 made available telephone messages that attacked Jews and blacks.

When he ignored a CHRC order to cease the messages, he was cited in contempt, sentenced to one year in jail and served five months until released.

When he continued the hate messages and refused to cease them, he was again sentenced to one year in jail for contempt. After serving about five weeks in the summer of 1984, he was released on bail pending an appeal to the Supreme Court.

The high court turned him down in December and upheld the one year sentence. Though the CHRC took no action to have Taylor returned to jail, he turned himself in without the knowledge of the commission, spending 22 days in jail.

Fred Williams, deputy superintendant at the Mimico Correctional Centre in Toronto, said that in mid-January, Taylor appeared at the jail with a 114-page transcript of the December 1990 court decision which upheld his conviction and one-year sentence for refusing to cease telephone hate messages.

Though Taylor was unaccompanied by police and had no warrant of committal — standard procedures when incarcerating individuals — he was admitted on Jan. 19 and served until Feb. 9, Williams said.

Williams said a Mimico admitting officer read the dissenting portion of the court judgment and believed Taylor's sentence had been reduced to three months. Taylor was released on statutory remission after serving 22 days.

Southey said that though Taylor spent time in jail, the absence of proper documentation leaves open the question whether he has properly served his sentence — questions the CHRC believes a federal court judge must answer.

Spokesmen for Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai Brith Canada say the muck-up brings into question how seriously the Taylor case is being taken.

CHRC did nothing to have Taylor finish his sentence following the SCC decision, said Lorne Shipman, Ontario director of BB's League for Human Rights.

For the eight months that preceded a BB letter to CHRC commissioner Max Yalden, the human rights group did not adequately pursue the case, reducing the deterrent effect of anti-hate provisions, he said.

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Canada

Prof. Yoram Dinstein

Largest Jewish university

Dinstein puts own stamp on TAU

By
DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Prof. Yoram Dinstein has been Tel Aviv University's fifth president only since May, but it is obvious he is already bent on putting his personal stamp on Israel's most populated university.

During a visit to Montreal recently to meet with local leaders and prospective supporters of TAU's Canadian Friends, Dinstein, a scholarly-looking 55, decried the "reality and perspective gap" between Israel and the Diaspora over TAU's image.

"In Israel, TAU is perceived as a leading university in the country, but this has still not happened here," complained Dinstein, one of the world's leading international law and human rights experts and a former dean of TAU's law faculty.

"When you want something done in Israel, it is TAU Israelis go to."

The fact is, TAU, which will turn 30 in 1993, is the largest Jewish university in the world, with nine faculties and over 20,000 undergraduate and graduate students spread over a sprawling 170-acre campus.

It is TAU, noted Dinstein, which has taken on the task of absorbing the largest number of Soviet olim among its students and faculty. "During the most recent wave we took in over 100 scientists with over 1,000 Soviet Jewish students" undergoing retraining and "westernization" and "entrepreneurship" programs.

So many of the new immigrants are musicians, he added, that TAU's music faculty has doubled in number.

But TAU, like Israel's six other institutions of higher learning, is trying to make ends meet to do the job. Dinstein said until the recent history-making influx, universities, which had suffered government cutbacks in recent years, had finally reached a "bad compromise" deal. "But there is no way with the present budget to absorb olim properly," he said.

Still, the new president said he has work to do over his four-year term. He wants TAU, "in a big way," to move more into the "frontiers of science," especially in the ecology and "brain studies" fields.

He also wants to continue a special TAU project: collecting anti-Semitic and neo-Nazi materials from all around the globe, including from the United States, "which has a great deal of it," he said for the university's Vilna Library.

The library has the only complete set of the infamous Nazi-era German publication, Julius Streicher's *Der Sturmer*, with its vicious depictions and caricatures of Jews.

It is also TAU, Dinstein said, which has the celebrated Jaffe Centre for Strategic Studies, the Moshe Dayan Centre for Middle Eastern and African Studies, and new Shimon Shamir centre for "peace studies," comprising "three points on a triangle" in providing research and expertise to the Israeli government.

As well, TAU has Israel's only visual and performing arts faculty and is "outshining the rest" in the study of economics, history and mathematics, mostly because so many Soviet Jewish mathematicians have landed in the department, Dinstein said.

Major Canadian projects at the university have included the Canadian Centre for Ecological Zoology, the Marcel and Annie Adams Institute for Business Management Information Systems and, most recently, the Cummings Centre for Russian and East European Studies, endowed by the Jack Cummings family.

Dinstein, who was a visiting law professor at the University of Toronto from 1985 to 1987, still is not sure how the presidential hat fits.

Even though Dinstein has written several books, is a former diplomat, was once a chairman of Israel's national Amnesty International (he left disenchanted), was involved in settling the Israeli-Egyptian Taba border dispute and is a source used by the Israeli Supreme court, presiding over a university is different.

"I like it very much so far," he allowed, "but maybe I'll like it only until I'm exhausted."

Nathanson heads UIA Atlantic campaign

By
BEN ROSE

HALIFAX —

Nardy Nathanson, a Maritimer born and bred, is the new chairman of the Atlantic Council United Israel Appeal campaign.

Now retired after 37 years as a retailer in St.John's, Newfoundland, Nathanson is living in Halifax and spends his mornings, noons and nights on communal causes.

He works so hard for UIA that in combination with executive director Emmanuel Zbar, he travels the breadth and width of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland and according to UIA colleagues "finds Jews where none ever existed before."

Their efforts, together with those of outgoing chairman Harvey Webber of Sydney, N.S., and former chairman Martin Payne of Fredericton, N.B., resulted in the comined Operation Exodus and regular United Jewish Appeal campaign reaching $1 million last year, double the normal amount. Money raised in the Atlantic Council campaign goes entirely to Israel.

"There is no doubt that a lot of this success is due to Nardy Nathanson," said Barney Harris, UIA national field director.

Another feature of the campaign in the Maritimes is that Sydney records the biggest per capita contribution to UIA in Canada.

The vigorous support for Israel belies the diminishing number of Jews in the scattered and small communities of the four Atlantic provinces.

"There used to be a kosher butcher in every small Jewish community and now the closest one is in Montreal," Nathanson said. "There used to be three synagogues in Newfoundland and now there is only one, with only 20 families. But the population in Halifax is stable with 600 families."

Nathanson is a board member of Beth Israel Synagogue in Halifax and was secretary of the Atlantic Jewish Council. He was a volunteer for UIA in Newfoundland for 20 years and president of Beth El Synagogue in St. John's.

Nardy and Helen Nathanson have two daughters and a son. Dara Ronen of Toronto is the wife of Moshe Ronen, national chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress. Another daughter, Tobi, also lives in Toronto. Son Wayne is an IBM executive in Halifax. The Nathansons have two grandchildren, Jesse in Halifax and Sari Ronen in Toronto.

Three co-chairmen this year

Winnipeg CJA campaign starts

By
MYRON LOVE

WINNIPEG —

In a break with tradition, Winnipeg's Combined Jewish Appeal campaign this year has three people co-chairing its men's division.

Last year's co-chairs, Richard Rosenblat and Mel Lazareck, have volunteered to take on the responsibility for the second year because, in CJA director Sheldon Zamick's words, "They felt it was extremely important to continue the work on Operation Exodus they started last year and complete it."

Joining Lazareck and Rosenblat as co-chair is fellow businessman Gerald Gray while June Black is chairing the women's division. (She was co-chair last year.) Zamick describes all four as quiet, unassuming people, leading citizens in both the Jewish and general communities, who have always been strong supporters of the CJA campaigns.

Zamick reported last year's campaign raised about $6 million, including $2 million for Operation Exodus. "In light of the economic conditions, it was a miracle," he says. "We have thus far weathered the storm. We were able to raise the same or more than in 1989."

This year, the campaign is emphasizing fair share giving. "We are encouraging members of the community to show their commitment to our community and Israel by contributing an appropriate amount based on their ability to pay. This year, our major cards are already higher. We are working hard and are cautiously optimistic. We are also asking people who haven't made a commitment to Operation Exodus yet to do so this year."

Super Sunday is Sept. 15, followed by several telethons to reach everyone.

CJC gives cheque to the Red Cross for Kurdish aid

OTTAWA —

Canadian Jewish Congress executive vice-president Alan Rose and director of legislative analysis Eric Vernon presented a cheque for $2,500 to the Canadian Red Cross Society to assist in the relief campaign for Kurdish refugees displaced in the Persian Gulf War.

CJC received donations from across the country from groups and individuals anxious to contribute to the relief fund. Half of the money collected was turned over to the Joint Distribution Committee and half of the Canadian Red Cross to assist in the humanitarian relief effort on behalf of the Kurdish refugees.

Many Jews were anxious to help the Kurds in their hour of need, recalling past Kurdish assistance to Iraqi Jews escaping to Israel.

In a letter to Canadian Red Cross president George Webber, CJC national president Les Scheininger praised the humanitarian efforts of Red Cross. "We hope and pray that the situation will improve rapidly and that the people will be able to return to a normal life," he stated. "It was moving to receive donations from people across Canada eager to help alleviate the plight of the Kurds."

Canadian Red Cross Society's manager for international services Paul Wharram and disaster relief officer Akhil Iyer accepted the donation from CJC, indicating that the money might be earmarked to provide winterized prefabricated shelters for the approximately 200,000 Kurdish refugees still in Iran.

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NA'AMAT ADDRESSES THE STATUS OF WOMEN

"As a teacher, I was horrified at the thought that anyone would find out I was a battered wife. Coming out of the closet by going to the police or fleeing to a shelter would certainly erode my status in the school and community. When NA'AMAT opened its Center for Prevention of Violence in the Family, I at last was able to seek advice without having to publicize my terrible situation."

Each year, thousands of Israeli women with similar problems turn to **Na'amat** lawyers for advice and counsel on issues that affect their daily lives, both personally and professionally. As a result, Na'amat's public awareness campaigns and political action focus on these specific women's issues. Also, **Na'amat's** annual **STATUS OF WOMEN MONTH** is designed to sensitize the public to the issues and increase awareness among Na'amat's 750,000 members and their families.

The response to a Na'amat Referendum conducted in 1989, provided statistics which enabled Na'amat to lobby Members of Knesset, calling for legislative action to bring about significant changes in Israeli society.

The referendum polled responses:

For Recognition of the working woman as an individual with rights and privileges equal to those of the working man.

Against Sexual harassment.

For Tax credits for children in daycare and establishment of an extended school day which will enable women to work full time and advance professionally.

Against Promotions based on gender rather than on qualifications and experience.

For Women's right to elect or be elected to any public body.

Against Education based on male/female stereotypes.

For Justice for "Agunot", women legally chained to husbands who refuse to grant them a "Get" (Jewish divorce).

Against Archaic laws which place restrictions on women's rights in the area of personal status, i.e. divorce, property settlement, child support, inheritance, etc.

In addition to its many other social services, Na'amat operates:

Free Legal Advisory Services through 21 Legal Bureaus throughout Israel to all sectors of Israeli society.

Treatment Centres for the Prevention of Violence in the Family in Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Haifa and Beersheba.

Support Groups for battered wives and counselling for "batterers".

Classes and Courses in parenting, democracy in the family, assertiveness training and self-help.

Na'amat, founded in 1921, is a World Movement with sister organizations in Canada and 14 other countries.

One of the primary objectives of this Movement of Working Women and Volunteers has been the attainment of equal rights for women. **Na'amat** has steadfastly moved in new directions, addressing issues and seeking solutions to the problem of discrimination against women in the workplace, in the community, and in society in general.

Na'amat represents hundreds of thousands of women involved in Jewish Zionist education, aliya promotion, support of Zionist Youth Movements, and social action on issues affecting their lives as women, Jews and Zionists.

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NA'AMAT... 70 YEARS OF SERVICE

Bronfman addresses opening meeting

CJA off to fast start as '91 campaign launched

MONTREAL — Sol Polachek, general chairman of the 1991 Combined Jewish Appeal (CJA) of Allied Jewish Community Services (AJCS) announced that over $13.5 million had been raised at the launch event, a 17 per cent increase over 1990.

The Montreal CJA launch held at the home of CJA campaign honorary campaign chairman Charles and Andrea Bronfman drew a standing room crowd of top leadership and supporters of the annual CJA campaign.

This early indication of generosity and commitment of Montreal's top level contributors augurs well for the campaign which continues for the next three months.

Montreal's unstinting dedication and responsibility as world leaders providing for fellow Jews locally, nationally and in Israel was referred to by special guest Julia Koschitzky of Toronto.

Koschitzky, national president of The United Israel Appeal of Canada and a member of the board of governors of the Jewish Agency for Israel, recalled last year's Operation Exodus campaign spearheaded by the Bronfmans when the massive exodus of Soviet Jews to Israel became a reality, and which set the standard and leadership for the rest of Canada and for the world.

Charles Bronfman

"Montreal's Jewish community and leadership made Canada the leading world community in terms of participation in the OE (Operation Exodus) campaign."

Koschitzky alluded to the historic events of this past year which witnessed decisive turns in Jewish history. "We have helped breathe new life into the hearts of 300,000 Soviet souls and with the current change of events of the past week perhaps we will see Operation Exodus continue in a more dramatic way.

"Only six months ago we witnessed Israel survive the strain of sirens, Scuds, and sealed rooms. The fact that 39 Scud attacks resulted in so few casualties is a startling reminder that the Guardian of Israel neither slumbers nor sleeps.

"As recently as three months ago Israel once again proved to the world that it stands above the rest. It captured the hearts and minds of the entire world in its ability to flawlessly execute the brilliant airlift, Operation Solomon, consisting of 40 flights of 15,000 Ethiopian Jews in 33 hours."

Charles Bronfman shared impressions of his recent visit to the Soviet Union with Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the executive of the Jewish Agency for Israel. He spoke of the vacuum created by the collapse of communism in the Soviet Union and his sense that religious revivalism and Russian nationalism will fill this void. He cautioned that the combination of these forces could bode ill for Soviet Jews.

Bronfman also spoke of his participation in a recent Mission to Montreal that gave leading Montreal donors an opportunity to personally view key AJCS constituent agencies and to be eyewitnesses to vital services provided, thanks in large part to CJA dollars. He articulated the dramatic effect that the mission had on him personally.

Polachek outlined the local needs that this year's campaign would be addressing — poverty, retaining Jewish young people in Montreal and the elderly. The campign theme — "It never mattered more" is a reflection of these serious local needs at this time in Montreal's history.

Sol Polachek

"It never mattered more for our young adults that they feel a part of our story and of our future here," he said. "It never mattered more for our seniors that they live out their lives with comfort, security and dignity."

Most importantly, he stressed, "It never mattered more that we here tonight lead our community by example, demonstrating confidence and instilling hope through our conviction and leadership."

Polachek introduced members of his executive committee with whom he has been strategising and working for the past eight months: David Vineberg, chairman-elect CJA 1992; Eugene Riesman and Gary Ulrich, associate chairmen; Arnold Steinberg, Marvin Tanner, Sam Aberman, Joyce Tanner, chairman of Women's Division; Steve Hecht, chairman of the Young Adult Division.

"I understood quickly, that our challenge this year would be to not only raise the vitally important dollars to maintain and enhance the quality of life in our local Jewish community, but that we had to inspire confidence within the members of our community that our future will indeed be bright and that our tradition of strength will continue," Polachek said.

"For it is within our power to make it so. We could be a source of light, challenging the darkness, because it never mattered more.

"I stand before you confident, proud, inspired and confirmed in my conviction of the vitality of our community and the tremendous potential of the 1991 campaign, confident we will succeed," Polachek said.

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Danger seen for Soviet Jews

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO — Jews in the Soviet Union face more danger now than ever before in the Soviet Union's history, agree members of B'nai Brith Canada's sole lodge for Soviet emigres.

Most if not all of the 120 members of Shalom Aleichem lodge were glued to their television sets all last week, watching the momentous events unfold in their homeland.

They spent sleepless nights and anxious days seeing their country unravel, first in a failed coup by communist hardliners, then in a purge of communism from the Soviet system that most of them could only dream of.

While the order they fled is crumbling, the plight of Jews is worsening, they warn.

"Now is the most dangerous time for Jews," Semyon Perlamutrov, a native Russian, told The CJN. "The Jews have always been blamed for everything — the [1917] Bolshevik Revolution, for collectivization of farms. Who knows what they'll blame on the Jews next.

"Everybody, everybody has to leave immediately."

Anxious members of B'nai Brith Canada's Shalom Aleichem lodge. In front (from left) Zinovi Liner, lodge president Bella Shternberg and Paulina Wagheim. In rear (from left) are Emma Suirski, Semyon Perlamutrov and Chana Kleiman.

Lodge members, who were in touch with their Soviet relatives all last week, fear widespread pogroms if central authority breaks down further and the republics' independence drives gather steam.

In Byelorussia, Moldavia and the Ukraine, anti-Semitism is considered normal, they say.

The Baltics are hotbeds of anti-Semitism and an independent Latvia and Lithuania would regard Jews as outsiders, remarked lodge member Ida Markh, a native of Riga who's been in Canada 10 years.

Lodge president Berta Shternberg said most members believe Gorbachev is yesterday's man, stripped of his power by Russian federation president Boris Yeltsin.

But some members feel Gorbachev is as much a hero as Yeltsin for not signing over authority to coup leaders.

Brain drain

Yeltsin, they say, is not anti-Semitic but they fear he does not want Jews to leave because of the brain drain that would ensue.

Gorbachev and Yeltsin "must work together," said Galina Ginzburg, who arrived in Toronto a month ago from Israel, where she lived for 10 years. But Yeltsin, who has more street smarts than Gorbachev, will prevail federally, she added.

For Jews, members fear that would be a dark scenario, as a Soviet Union under Yeltsin would be unshackled to express itself, including its feelings on Jews.

However, the KGB will no longer be an instrument of terror, members concur.

"We worry," said Emma Suirski. "When there are no more Jews in the Soviet Union, we won't worry anymore."

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World

Blacks, Jews clash in NY

[Cont'd. from page 1]

The following day, many of the neighborhood's Jewish residents sent their children to stay with relatives in other neighborhoods.

Two blocks from the world headquarters of the Lubavitch movement, a firebombed van stood outside Yeshiva Chanoch Lenaar in mute testimony to the violence.

Its windows were smashed, its interior gutted.

David Levy, an Israeli from Rehovot who moved to Crown Heights a year ago to be closer to the Lubavitcher Rebbe, brushed aside the broken glass of the windshield and plucked the remains of a book from the dashboard.

It was a book of the Rebbe's teachings, a holy book, Levy said.

"People say 'In America, they don't have anti-Semitism, they have democracy'," Levy said in Hebrew. "It doesn't matter who does it — the blacks, the Germans, the Americans. Wherever you go, the goyim hate Jews."

A few blocks away, blacks were gathering at the site of Gavin Cato's death, where they set up a shrine, with flowers, candles, the child's picture and a small blue teddy bear.

Above the photograph they taped a sign asking, "Where is the 'white' Jewish man who was taken away in the 'special' ambulance — unhandcuffed and escorted by the New York Police Department's finest? While the baby was lying dead under his car with his bicycle, and his cousin was pinned to the wall! At Eastern Parkway and Kingston — Lubavitcher?"

Another sign next to it, handwritten on a piece of cardboard, says, "We black and strong. This is not Palestine. We want Justice. No Justice, No Peace."

A black man at the scene, who spoke with a Jamaican accent but insisted he was from Africa and would only give his name as Abu, said that the claim that the police told the Hatzoloh driver to leave was "a coverup."

New York Mayor David Dinkins, said to be very upset about the fracas, visited the neighborhood and stayed several hours.

But city officials did not attend Rosenbaum's funeral.

"Where are the city officials who are always talking about racial harmony?" asked City Councilman Noach Dear, one of two Orthodox Jews on the New York City Council.

Jeff Wiesenfeld, a spokesman for Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R-NY), told The CJN's Paul Lungen that the senator's office has received many telephone calls from Jews expressing a feeling of being prisoners in their own homes.

He said the mayor's instructions to police to exercise restraint has led them to be pelted with stones and other objects. "Imagine the situation for Lubavitch Chassidism. The Jews see it as a pogrom."

Wiesenfeld said that late last week, an estimated 200 blacks demonstrated outside Lubavitch world headquarters, shouting Heil Hitler, carrying placards saying "Hitler didn't finish the job" and burning a makeshift Israeli flag.

D'Amato called on the U.S. Justice Department to investigate the role of instigators in the rioting and he urged Dinkins "to direct the police department to do whatever is necessary to protect the lives of law-abiding citizens, end the violence in Crown Heights and apprehend all those who are breaking the law."

Shrine set up with flowers

Jeffries' qualifications questioned

Racial remarks anger black leader

NEW YORK (JTA) — Roy Innis, national chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, has publicly questioned Leonard Jeffries' academic qualifications.

He made his comments at a tree-planting ceremony in Sakura Park on New York's Upper West Side on Aug. 15. The event was sponsored by the Jewish National Fund.

Innis was reacting to an anti-Semitic speech delivered July 20 at the Empire State Black Arts and Cultural Festival in Albany by Jeffries, chairman of the African-American studies department at the City University of New York's City College.

In his remarks, Jeffries accused Jews of squelching the progress of blacks in the United States.

"This was very irresponsible. He is a man who professes to be a scientist of history, yet he made these statements with no facts to back them up," Innis said.

If he were a real scholar, Innis said, "Jeffries would've backed up his claims with proof — that's his obligation as a professor." Innis then challenged Jeffries to a debate.

Jeffries, in addition to being chairman of City College's African-American studies department, is a full, tenured professor.

"As I see it, he got his tenure through 'racial intimidation,' a sad result of affirmative action," said Innis.

"Most professors get tenure through publishing materials so that the rest of the world can debate them. But I am not aware of any scholarly documents from Jeffries," Innis continued.

"His nomination to full professor was based on racist preference, not excellence. It is clearly a case of the least qualified being supported over those who really deserve it. That's the problem with affirmative action.

"But because he has a PhD people feel they can believe him. These guys are more dangerous than fascists who just come out. He promised data, but never gave any.

"Jeffries has all the resources to publish. Why doesn't he?"

Innis also took issue with the way the media were handling the entire affair. He said he was not calling on the media to censor Jeffries, but to challenge him.

He cited a local television show that had featured a debate on Jeffries' speech. Of four black guests, three supported Jeffries.

"Come on," said Innis. "They couldn't find more blacks who oppose Jeffries? They must not have looked very hard. Jeffries' views don't represent those of the majority of the black community.

"The media must have consciousness. Expose his ideas for what they are. Unfortunately, the media response has been to make him a cause celebre, and they aid and abet what he is doing by making him seem persecuted.

"Instead, those statements should be challenged."

Innis also took the news media to task for ignoring the positive aspects of black-Jewish relations.

Looking around him, he pointed out that only 20 people and two reporters were present, saying the sparse attendance and inattention by the press to an event symbolizing "good will and harmony" between blacks and Jews perfectly illustrated his point.

By the same token, said Innis, inordinate media coverage on the negative tends to create a rift between the African-American and Jewish communities because it lends credibility to statements by "charlatans and liars" like Jeffries.

Innis also had some choice words for Jeffries' supporters.

"It was a shame when he got off the plane recently at JFK Airport. There were scores on hand, like he was seen as a hero. Even Colin Powell didn't get that kind of reception for Desert Storm."

Innis said he found it interesting that the people who accept Jeffries' theories are the same people who oppose the Supreme Court nomination of Clarence Thomas, a conservative black judge, whom Innis supports.

"If these people only examined his (Jeffries) statements like they examine every single line of Thomas' decisions, they would realize that Jeffries is only playing a propaganda game with them, and the media are going along with it."

FRIENDLY RELATIONS

Nigerian Foreign Minister Ike Nwachukwu is introduced at a meeting of the Israel Manufacturers Association by Uri Menashe. They discussed the possibility of joint ventures between the two countries. [IPPA photo]

ex-pe-ri-ence *v. to observe or share in an event personally, to be affected by.*

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Jewish dorms anger Arabs

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

A movie by Jewish settlers to set up living quarters for yeshiva students in the heart of Hebron has enraged Palestinian Arabs in the West Bank town.

Some vented their anger by hurling a gasoline bomb at an Israeli vehicle in Hebron. The bomb missed its target, causing neither casualties nor damage.

But it was a clear indication that the Arab population is seething over the planting of 10 mobile homes inside a former bus station in downtown Hebron, which has been converted into a military base.

The trailers will serve as dormitories for 120 students of the Shavei Hebron yeshiva. The yeshiva's principal, Aharon Domb, sees no provocation.

He said the homes were placed on Jewish-owned land with the approval of the Israeli authorities and would serve as temporary quarters for the students until the new yeshiva building is completed.

But Mustafa Natshe, a former mayor of Hebron who was deposed by the Israeli authorities, said, "We were surprised by the decision of the Defence Ministry to approve deployment of the mobile homes."

Natshe recalled that the Israel Defence Force seized the bus terminal for security reasons after a recent stabbing. But now, he said, "they have let civilians into it. This means that the residents of Hebron were cheated."

The mobile homes, which cost $100,000, were funded jointly by several militant Jewish groups, including Amana, the settlement movement of Gush Emunim; the Council of Jewish Settlements in Judea and Samaria; the Association for Rebuilding the Jewish Quarter of Hebron; and the yeshiva itself.

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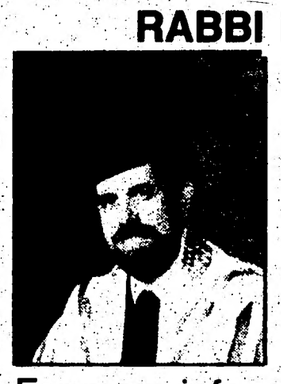

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HOMELESS PROTEST

Five immigrants from the U.S.S.R. sleep out in Tel Aviv's Kikar Hamedina, despite the municipality dismantling their tents. One of the biggest problems facing many new immigrants from the Soviet Union is finding jobs and homes. Although much is being done to alleviate the plight of these families, there is still much to be done to integrate these new olim into Israeli society. [IPPA photo]

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JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Rabbi Kalman Kahana, one of the last surviving signers of Israel's proclamation of independence in 1948, was buried here Aug. 21.

A longtime leader of the Poalei Agudat Yisrael party and a widely respected Talmudic scholar, he died in Jerusalem at the age of 82.

Kahana, scion of a family of rabbis, was born in Lvov, in what was then Poland, and was educated at the Berlin rabbinical seminary in Germany, where he was a favored disciple of the seminary's Talmudic luminary, Rabbi Yehiel Weinberg.

After settling in Palestine in 1938, Kahana studied under the "Hazon Ish," Rabbi Yeshayahu Karelitz of Bnei Brak, the foremost scholar of the strictly Orthodox community in Palestine at that time.

Kahana was a founder of the Poalei Agudat Yisrael kibbutz Chofetz Chaim, in the northern Negev, and served for many years as its rabbi.

He also served as a member of the Knesset from 1949 to 1974 and was deputy minister of education in several Labor-led governments from 1962 through 1969.

Throughout that period, he continued his Talmudic studies and research. He published several scholarly works, particularly in the area of "mitzvot hatluyot ba'aretz" — laws applying to agricultural life in Israel.

After retiring from politics in 1981, Kahana founded a scholarly institute in Jerusalem devoted to the same area of Jewish law.

The Poalei Agudat Yisrael party has since merged with Agudat Yisrael.

Parkinson's research is rewarded

HAIFA —

A common enemy threatens aging people worldwide. Striking roughly half a million people today in the United States alone, with no regard for sex or ethnic background, Parkinson's disease has a set target: adults 45 to 50 years old.

No one knows what causes Parkinson's disease, but the disease's attack strategy never varies: loss of bodily control followed by a slow, shuffling gait, excessive trembling, and bouts of paralysis.

Prof. Moussa Youdim, chairman of the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, was recently awarded the prestigious International Senator Burda Prize for Parkinson's Disease for his groundbreaking work on introducing the drug Deprenyl as an anti-Parkinson's disease medication. Studies have since shown that Deprenyl is the only know drug that can slow the progress of the disease.

Since the early 1960s, the scientific community has accepted that Parkinson's disease is a deficiency of dopamine, a key brain chemical that governs movement, and that Parkinson's disease destroys the brain cells that produce dopamine. For the past 30 years, dopamine replacement treatment, in the form of the drug L-dopa, was widespread.

"While L-dopa offers dramatic beneficial effects and relief, the drug is hardly miraculous. After three to four years of treatment, L-dopa causes major side effects like excessive movement, hypertension, and psychosis," says Youdim. And as the symptoms worsen, higher doses of the drug are needed. In the long run, the patient is fighting a losing battle.

In their search for a more effective treatment for Parkinson's, Youdim of the Technion, along with Prof. Walter Berkmayer and Peter Riederer from Vienna, faced a dilemma: should the drugs they use act directly on brain cells, like L-dopa, or should they prevent the destruction of dopamine-producing cells in the brain?

Youdim and his colleagues opted for the second approach. "We discovered that the substance Deprenyl inhibits a normal brain enzyme (MAO) from destroying dopamine without any of the side effects associated with similar drugs. This prompted us to use it in combination with L-dopa as an anti-Parkinson's treatment," says Youdim. Other investigators have since confirmed that Deprenyl, which increases the pharmacological action of dopamine, has no side effects. "Deprenyl has become a major anti-Parkinson's drug," says Youdim.

Youdim has signed a contract with a leading Israeli company to develop an improved Deprenyl-type drug.

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PLO participation in peace talks ruled out, says MK

By DAVID LAZARUS

MONTREAL —

Israel has the United States' "formal commitment" that the Palestine Liberation Organization will not take part in the planned fall peace conference, a high-ranking Knesset member told a Jewish group here.

"The U.S. promised as a formal commitment that they agree to this opinion [that the PLO not take part]," Economics and Planning Minister David Magen told an audience of about 100 at the Tifereth Beth David Jerusalem Synagogue.

Magen, who joined all but a few Israeli cabinet members in supporting the conference, voiced optimism that the it could be a step towards peace.

But he absolutely ruled out including the status of Jerusalem and the Golan Heights in any negotiations since according to Israeli law they are part of the State of Israel.

Therefore "no one can take Jerusalem from Israel or speak to us about any part of Jerusalem," especially in light of the fact that more than half of the population of East Jerusalem is now Jewish.

Magen said Israel has already made several concessions to get movement going on the peace process, including allowing USSR and European participation and even a passive United Nations role.

In halting English, Magen said Israel has made "special efforts to give a chance to the peace conference," and will stick to its position that a resident of Judea, Samaria or Gaza represent the Palestinians at the negotiation table.

Israel will also continue to use the 12-year-old Camp David Accord — calling for eventual Palestinian autonomy — as the basis for a peace settlement.

Magen described 1991-93 as a critical, "narrow bridge" of time for bringing in an expected two million Jews from the USSR, Syria, Yemen and Ethiopia.

In that time Israel has to build 100,000 apartments each year and create hundreds of thousands of jobs. Israel's growth would also include a generation of "baby boom" Israelis born after the 1967 war. This might put Israel's Jewish population over the 6.5-million mark, representing more than half of world Jewry, by the end of the decade.

Financial guarantees approved

Creating the right economic conditions — especially in the form of foreign investments — has to play a key role in solving the unemployment problem.

"I am not coming for gifts," he said, "but Israel can not work alone against unemployment. We need all the potential investors we can get."

The Israeli cabinet recently approved $1 billion in financial guarantees for foreign investors as one of the strategies to attract foreign investment.

"And we will give more with the hope that the wise investor will start projects in Israel," Magen said.

While in Toronto, Magen also met with Multiculturalism Minister Gerry Weiner.

His talk in Montreal was sponsored by the synagogue and the Canada-Israel Committee-Quebec.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa (right) and Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy discussed the deadlock over who should represent the Palestinians at the Middle East peace talks. [RNS Photo/Reuters]

Israel, Albania establish ties

JERUSALEM (JTA) —

Israel and Albania have agreed to establish diplomatic relations for the first time.

A hard-line Marxist state when Israel was founded in 1948, Albania did not follow the Soviet Union and other Communist bloc countries in recognizing Israel.

A protocol to establish ties was signed in Jerusalem by Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy and his visiting Albanian counterpart, Muhamet Kapllani.

It was signed as a military coup in the Soviet Union swept President Mikhail Gorbachev from power, bringing a sense of uncertainty and fear to that country as well as Eastern Europe, so recently freed from Communist hegemony.

But Kapllani said, "I believe that the democratic process is something that cannot be stopped in the Soviet Union."

The two countries plan to exchange ambassadors, although it is unlikely that Israel will open an embassy in Tirana, the Albanian capital. Instead, Israel's ambassador to neighboring Italy will probably serve as ambassador to Albania.

Albania, Europe's poorest country, is reeling from years of isolation and tight government control. Thousands of Albanians who tried to flee to Italy were returned there forcibly.

Kapllani said the protocol signed with Israel is more than symbolic. It is a step of historic significance, marking "economic, cultural, technical and scientific cooperation," he said.

Albania has a population of about 3.2 million, smaller than Israel's and mostly Muslim, a holdover from centuries of Turkish rule in the Balkans. The Albanians have only recently been permitted to worship openly in a country that has been avowedly atheistic.

In April, as the Marxist dictatorship in Tirana crumbled, more than 300 Albanian Jews were brought to Israel by airlift, virtually the entire Jewish population of Albania.

Neighboring Yugoslavia is now the only Eastern European country apart from the Soviet Union that has no diplomatic relations with Israel.

Taken part in 10 prisoner exchanges

Israel has released 10,000 Arab POWs

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Israel has participated in more than 10 major prisoner exchanges since 1956, trading thousands of Arab detainees for handfuls of Israeli prisoners of war.

The Israel Defence Force has disclosed that Israel has released over 10,000 Arab POWs in exchange for 30 Israelis held by various Arab states or terrorist organizations.

In two cases, swaps were made for hijacked airline passengers. In one, for a plane.

The first important prisoner exchange was negotiated in 1956, after the Sinai campaign. Israel released 5,500 Egyptian soldiers for four Israeli POWs and the body of a fifth soldier killed in action.

Subsequent trades were:

* In 1968, 15 terrorists were freed in exchange for passengers aboard a hijacked El Al plane.

* In 1969, Israel released 71 Egyptian and Syrian soldiers and seven terrorists for two IDF soldiers and the bodies of two others.

* In 1971, a senior commander of Al Fatah was released in exchange for a kidnapped Israeli watchman, in a rare one-for-one swap.

* Soon afterward, Israel released more PLO prisoners in exchange for an El Al jet, which had been highjacked to Algiers.

* In 1979, an Israeli soldier captured by George Habash's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine was exchanged in Geneva for 76 security prisoners.

* In 1983, Israel released 4,600 terrorists of the Palestine Liberation Organization in return for six IDF soldiers captured in the Lebanon war.

* In 1984, six Israeli prisoners and the bodies of five others were swapped for 291 Syrian POWs and 20 Golan Heights residents arrested for resisting Israeli soldiers, plus the bodies of 72 Syrian soldiers.

* In May 1985, three IDF soldiers were traded for 1,150 terrorists in a swap with Ahmed Jabril's Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command.

* In July 1985, a phased release of 735 Shi'ite detainees from Atlit prison camp began after 39 remaining passengers of a hijacked TWA jet were freed by its hijackers in Beirut.

Israel insisted the releases were not linked, saying the first 300 of the 750 detainees would have been freed earlier had it not been for the hijacking and hostage-taking. But the release was the main demand of the Lebanese Shi'ite hijackers.

The hijack leader, Mohammed Hamadei, is now serving a life sentence in a German prison. His release, and that of his brother, imprisoned for subsequent kidnappings in Lebanon, were referred to as part of a desired global prisoner swap, in the letter Islamic Jihad sent to UN Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar with freed British hostage John McCarthy.

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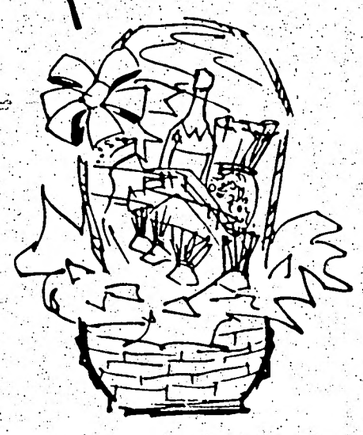

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Front Line

ANALYSIS

All eyes on Moscow: The Jewish stake in the events

By
YESHAYAHU ANUG

The outcome of the dramatic power struggle in the Soviet Union will affect the course of three ongoing issues of concern to Israel: The peace process, the emigration of Soviet Jews and the almost forgotten hostage problem, which dominated world headlines before the coup in Moscow overshadowed everything.

Speaking of the peace process in my last column, I suggested to hold our breath till October when the peace conference was meant to convene if all remaining obstacles shall be removed. The ball is now mainly in the Palestinian court and Egypt has warned the PLO not to endager the process by behaving foolishly.

All this is a bit antiquated. Nobody can tell now who will rule the Soviet Union by October, how the United States will handle the new situation and how Western policies vis-a-vis Moscow will evolve. Mikhail Gorbachev's Soviet Union was ready to cooperate with the United States in many fields of international politics and had played a major role in achieving the Syrian readiness to participate in the peace process.

Looking at the present Soviet scene, one could easily identify amongst the leaders of the recent coup, many who opposed Gorbachev's Middle-Eastern policies in general and most particularly his blind eye to the American war against Saddam Hussein, their former client and ally. It was not surprising that Iraq, Libya and the PLO rejoiced initially at Gorbachev's removal. It was also interesting that Syria did not.

Clearly, more crucial world issues than the Middle East peace, free emigration and the fate of Western and Israeli hostages were hanging in the air after August 19. Leaving aside the possibility of a civil war in the U.S.S.R., an idea too appaling to consider, one could think of three possible scenarios unfolding in Moscow, and of their differenct effects on our agenda:

Yeshayahu Anug

SCENARIO 1- The Moscow coup succeeds fully and a new ultra-rightist regime, playing on injured natinalist feelings and eager to demonstrate its superpower status vis a vis the United States, abolishes many features of Gorbachev's foreign policy, risks endangering east-west detente and among other initiatives re-establishes close relations with radical Arabs.

Such a policy would have resulted not only in renewed arms sales to these countries, but, first and foremost in the extension of political support to the Arab cause in general. Such a policy could have earned the new Kremlin bosses some political dividends in their own Islamic republics and counteracted Iranian influence in the sourthern regions of the union. Under such a policy a Soviet co-chairmanship of a peace conference, as forseen for October, is practically unthinkable.

SCENARIO 2- Regardlesss of Western unease and discomfort and due to the lack of effective opposition, the coup leaders consolidate their hold and manage to achieve the semblances of lagality from the Supreme Soviet. They may have reached a compromise with some of their opponents. If this had happened, a lengthy period of re-adjustment of Western attitudes, vis a vis the new regime would have followed and in between many confidence tests will have to be passes before some sort of U.S.-U.S.S.R. cooperation could be re-attempted. October was too close a date for such a re-adjustment. In this case forget too, forget about a peace conference in its anticipated form.

SCENARIO 3-The coup fails altogether, and its more prominent initiators disappear from the scene. True, this would be in total contrast with Soviet traditions, but not with the international needs of that country, ravaged by chaos and food shortages. Such an outcome seemed difficult, but then six years of glasnost may have profoundly affected Soviet society despite the abysmanl failure of the economics of perestroika and hardened its resistance against a totalitarian comeback. If so, a gradual return to international "normality" could have been anticipated.

How would free emigration from the Soviet Union (for all, according to a recently passed law by the legislative assembly) have been affected. Only a return to quasi-Stalinist methods (scenario 1) could have meant its end. It could also have been adversely affected by a return to a Brezhenev-like regime (scenario 2), but since links to the West would have had to be maintained, even by authoritarian communists, emigration, though less massive, would have to go on for another while or longer. Now tghe continuation of mass emigration seems to depend more on the quality of Israeli absorption than on the situation in the Soviet Union.

A quick solution of the hostage drama seemed difficult enough, but not unlikely in the international atmosphere prevailing before the Moscow 'putsch', when the secretary general of the UN worked hard to fine one. In the case of a return to Soviet totalitarianism, the patrons of the hostage-takers, who initiated the last round of the ugly hostage-trade could have hoped for a better deal.

Now this episode is over, but the crisis goes on. Gorbachev is back, but may have lost his political future. His momentous six years will not have been a total loss to his unhappy people who defeated the junta. If he, disputed internally, criticized for his hesitations throughout, and overshadowed by the unpredictable, but popular Yeltsin, will have to leave the scene, he will go down in history as the first leader who succeeded in breaking the spell of Russian submissiveness. No Russian before him has ever achieved this.

The world cannot easily adjust to the instability of the Soviet situation, but has no choice and will try to help it get on her feet. For all concerned, Jews included, anything is better than a return to Stalinism. This was probably avoided, but the show is not completely over.

HUMOR

Hormone levels could become integral for success

By
NANCY KELTON

Life has changed for James M. Dabbs Jr. since he started collecting saliva.

By studying samples he keeps in mini-spittoons in his freezer, Dabbs, a social psychologist at Georgia State University, has found that male trial lawyers have more testosterone than other kinds of lawyers.

Not only is this information, which he presented at the American Psychological Society meeting in June, delighting male trial lawyers — some are putting their testosterone levels on their resumes — it's inspiring people from around the country to send him their spit.

"Everyone wants an abundance of testosterone. It's the American way," says Dabbs.

"Those whose samples show low or average levels are disappointed."

Dabbs' claim raises some questions. Do his samples include the saliva of female trial lawyers? If so, do female trial lawyers have more testosterone than male real-estate lawyers?

How will Dabbs' findings affect law school admissions, career counselling and the hiring of partners at law firms?

Will they spend less time looking at Law School Achievement Test scores, grades and recommendations and more time looking at body fluids? Will spitting become an integral part of interviews or will applicants bring their saliva in jars?

Dabbs' testosterone theory may find slow acceptance. So too might findings about another hormone, oxytocin.

According to researchers at Boston City Hospital and Northwestern University Medical School, women and men have different susceptibilities to this sexual-arousal hormone.

If oxytocin is the reason we want to stay connected to our men and men want to stay connected to their boats, then women's overdependence and men's fear of intimacy may no longer be issues.

Everything we have been reading in foolish-choice, smart-women books about our loving too much and men loving too little no longer applies.

The reason WE fall in love, want to talk and go pick out wallpaper with our significant or not-so-significant others, while THEY would rather fix the siding on the house or watch 22 men shove and bruise each other on the football field, is hormonal.

Oxytocin, then, is refreshing news. Thank goodness, women can now say.

It was nothing we did or said, it was the oxytocin.

Oxytocin and testosterone are also produced synthetically; the former to induce labor, the latter to treat testosterone deficiency.

What if someone mixed up these two hormones in the lab? What if a woman, who was about to give birth, took testosterone instead of oxytocin? Would she go into court instead of labor?

And if a trial lawyer, suddenly deficient in testosterone, was mistakenly given massive doses of oxytocin, would he start Lamaze and stop litigation?

In recent years people have been attributing a lot of behavior to their genes. When questioned about their compulsiveness, creativity, alcoholism or various other traits and propensities, people would simply say, "It's genetic."

This answer has validity, yet it makes me uncomfortable. Using genes as the sole explanation is too simplistic, too pat.

The same is true of these new hormonal answers. Higher levels of testosterone might have a whole lot to do with a person becoming a litigator, but so, too, might his mother.

And oxytocin may explain why some people wish to stay emotionally and romantically connected. But let's not forget love.

These biological explanations make me twitch. I can't help it; it's just the way I am. Maybe it's a hormone.

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COMMENTARY

Changes in demographic patterns may affect U.S. Jews

By
RABBI MARC SCHNEIER

According to the 1990 Census Bureau report for the United States, the makeup of that country's population has changed dramatically during the past decade. In 1980, one of every five Americans was a member of a minority group (which the bureau categorizes as black, Asian, American Indian, Hispanic and other); by 1990, the ratio was one in four. U.S. urban areas are most heavily affected, of course.

In New York City, for example, the minority population increased from 47.6 per cent to 56.8 per cent leading *The New York Times* to trumpet the headline, In New York, Minorities are Now the Majority.

Surprisingly, there has been little comment or response to the emerging "universal nation" from within the Jewish community. This is a disturbing fact since a crucial facet of U.S. support for Israel has been the alliances Jews have forged with their traditional partners in other politically active communities.

Now that minority groups are attaining significant gains in size and influence there is a question about whether their advances will mean more turmoil or more poetry for the Jewish community and the State of Israel.

Several recent incidents in New York City illustrate the challenges already at our doorstep: A prominent Latino leader recently indicated that he identified with the PLO, which he said, also stood for "Puerto Ricans Left Out;" a black minister denounced New York mayor David Dinkins for visiting Israel during the Scud attacks, saying, "Black people from the United States have no business being in the Middle East;" a conflict is brewing in Williamsburg, Brooklyn amid bitter charges by Hispanic residents that chassidim receive favored treatment from housing and law enforcement authorities.

This summer, there has been ample attention given to the current "redistricting" that is constitutionally mandated to reflect the new census figures. States are redrawing congressional voting districts, an act which is expected to give stronger representation to minority groups.

Significantly, in many cases, the redistricting means that areas specifically populated by Jews will be mapped into abutting minority-populated areas. Pro-Israel or Jewish office-holders in at least four states — California, Washington, Ohio and New York — are threatened by the shifts.

Two points bear emphasis here. The first is that these changes are not the result of a temporary fluctuation. Political analysts see these demographic trends as causing fundamental, long-term shifts in the fabric of U.S. social, political and economic life.

The second is that as new groups rise in influence, other groups which have been comfortably ensconced in their hitherto unthreatened political spheres — including the Jewish community — will have to be roused from their lethargy if their needs and concerns are going to be fairly represented in U.S. government.

A formal approach to broadening and strengthening relations with minorities is therefore imperative and requires some rethinking of traditional roles. In American cities, neighborhood coalitions provide opportunities for Jewish communities to share agendas with minority groups.

Such co-operation provides an important foundation for ensuring future cooperation when it comes to broader national and international issues, including areas affecting the State of Israel.

Because minorities will continue to grow in size and influence, I think Jewish agencies should increase their funding of, and participation in, such coalitions. But they should remain mindful that the leadership that counts most is the one in closest contact with its constituency.

That means changing from a conceptual sensibility to a grassroots one. Jewish leaders in the United States and in Israel will find that addressing and meeting with representatives of minority business associations, for example, will provide opportunities for interchange between themselves and local activists who are eager to join with others to work for the strengthening of their communities.

It is from these echelons that future national leaders will ascend, hopefully with some sensitivity about the complex issues and concerns of the American Jewish community and the state of Israel.

In the coming years, I believe, Jewish leadership's actions in improving and broadening relations with other minority groups will have to achieve a new degree of priority. Indeed, our success in working with these groups will affect not only the future base of American support for the Jewish state, but also the strength of the Jewish community here in the United States.

(Rabbi Marc Schneier of New York's Park East synagogue is president of the Foundation for Ethnic Understanding.)

Editorial/Letters

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Racial activism urgent

Two young Jews were killed last week within a few hours of each other. One died on the streets of Moscow, shot as he attacked a tank moving against the Russian parliament building. The other died on the streets of Brooklyn, stabbed in revenge for the death of a black child in an accident involving a Lubavitch Chassid.

Once again, Jews were at the heart of critical events whose implications cannot yet be fully comprehended. The television images which reached us almost simultaneously were overwhelming: a religious state funeral for "heroes of the Soviet Union," in which a tallis-draped coffin rested beside two others consecrated by Russian Orthodox priests; and, 10,000 kilometres away, black and Jewish residents of Crown Heights, separated by police in riot gear following three nights of racial violence.

The ongoing crises in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe have absorbed the energies of politicians, theorists and activists for some time. The fate of Eastern European and Soviet Jewry has been one of the dominant issues for Israel and the Diaspora for decades, and we are well prepared to respond to whatever may happen next. But there are other crises in which we are also intimately involved.

In a comment on the violence in Crown Heights (reported by the Associated Press), Roy Innis, chairman of the Congress of Racial Equality, said: "New York City is destined to be the stage on which the drama of racism [and] anti-Semitism, real or imagined, will be played out." Poverty-fuelled black rage has erupted before, in the riots of the '60s; in America's largest city, where unimagineable wealth exists side by side with unimagineable degradation, that rage has, over the past two decades, bred demagogues and racists. Jews, with their high political and religious visibility, are at great risk of becoming the symbol of white oppression.

When our security, and certainly when our lives are threatened by anti-Semites of any color, we must respond — but our response must be to the anti-Semitism, not to the color or nationality of the anti-Semite. It would be tragic if, in the aftermath of Crown Heights, two peoples, each of whom have suffered greatly from racism, were to be set at each others' throats. The only winners in any such battle would be those who hate both blacks and Jews.

What is needed now is the same kind of grassroots, broad-spectrum activism on racial issues in North America as Jews have shown on the issue of human rights in the Soviet Union. Just as our constant pressure on the U.S.S.R. contributed mightily to the process of liberalization that literally changed the world, so we must work towards a fully humane society on our own continent.

We do not want to mourn any more victims — or heroes.

Nuclear realities

The good news is that the Gulf War arrested Saddam Hussein's nuclear bombs project in its tracks. The bad news is that Iraq was much further ahead in its atomic weapons technology than anyone had anticipated.

A well-placed Iraqi defector in Washington has surprised even the experts by describing how Saddam Hussein, using hard-to-detect technology, was able to process uranium with an atomic accelerator called a calutron. The device itself, according to Gary Blonston of the Knight-Ridder News Service, is apparently composed of components so common that it's difficult to tell when a country is beginning to assemble those components.

First used 50 years ago in Berkeley, California, the calutron produced the enriched uranium needed to trigger the world's first atomic explosion. Although its technology is outmoded by today's sophisticated standards, the calutron's easy assembly made it the ideal system for oil-rich Iraq. Had the war not intervened, Baghdad might have had a nuclear weapon within two years.

This frightening prospect is rendered all the more disquieting by the news that there are at least three other Muslim nations whose centralized control makes the Iraqi nuclear scenario repeatable. The first, of course, is Iran, whose leaders, says Blonston, "have many of the same national capabilities and political characteristics as Saddam's Iraq."

The oil-rich countries of Libya and Saudi Arabia have the resources and strategic motivation to launch a nuclear arms program — if they have not already done so. It is well known that Libya's Moammar Khadafy tried, unsuccessfully, a few years ago, to purchase an atomic weapon from China.

While Syria may not have the financial resources available to some of her Arab cousins, Damascus certainly has the political impulses necessary to push for the acquisition of atomic weapons.

The spectre of one or more hardline Arab states acquiring an atomic weapon is a terrifying prospect because this development would introduce a new instability into the Middle East. The internecine strife among the Arab states alone could become even more exacerbated with the introduction of nuclear technology into the region.

If the planned peace conference in October takes place, a major new item, the importance of nuclear non-proliferation, will have to occupy a special place on the agenda.

TO THE EDITOR:

Letters are welcome if they are brief, in English or French, typewritten with lines double spaced, and of interest to our reading public. Readers are cautioned not to make sweeping claims against persons or institutions which they cannot verify, as libel laws are very stringent. We reserve the right to edit and condense letters, which must bear the sender's address, phone number and both handwritten and typed signatures.

* * *

ISRAEL'S FUTURE

During a recent UJA Mission to Israel, we visited Mevasseret Zion, an absorption centre close to Jerusalem, where many Ethiopian families live.

I took the accompanying photo in the kindergarten room, thinking the scene made a positive statement for the remarkable future ahead for Israel.

One must personally experience the recent miracles and new possibilities in Israel. The time to be there is now!

Judy Noyek
Toronto

* * *

LAND FROM ARABS

In the issue of the Israeli dispute with the Arabs, everybody is talking about land for peace. I believe this to be a great idea. Why not sacrifice a little land for the greatest benefit of mankind — PEACE.

The Arabs made a little mistake, they forced Israel into five wars, which they lost, thereby losing some land. Israel returned 90 per cent of it, namely the Sinai peninsula to Egypt for the sake of peace, although the Israelis had invested several billions of dollars in roads, positions of defence, settlements, and oil development.

The size of the returned peninsula is 8,651 sq. miles, while the whole of Israel is not larger than that.

Some territory Israel cannot return because of security reasons, unless it is willing to commit suicide.

Now, for the sake of peace, I believe the Arabs who own more than three million square miles of land could make a similar gesture. Israel took in several million Jewish refugees from the Arab lands. Most of those refugees had to leave their possessions behind, escaping with their lives.

Perhaps the Arabs out of the goodness of their hearts could give Israel some land back, plus the homes and possessions that the Jewish refugees had to leave behind. Of course, for the sake of peace.

I am sure that everybody would appreciate that, including Israel. The Arabs could even invite and take their own brethren that have been refugees for so many years to their bosoms. And in this way relieve Israel of their unhappy Arabs.

Simon Gemeiner
Toronto

* * *

OPPOSES BONDS MOVE

Re. an article concerning the expected move of the Canadian head office of the Israel Bonds Organization from Montreal to Toronto (CJN, Aug. 1).

In a community that is in jeopardy and has nothing in the horizon that promises to improve the situation, I find it surprising that an organization such as this does not feel an obligation to the community that supported it strongly in the past, and is still a major supporter.

We Jews in Montreal are going to all lengths to maintain a strong Jewish community through this difficult political situation. We are aware that at this moment we are fighting a losing battle and are losing a large portion of our youth to other parts of Canada and the United States.

As a concerned Montrealer and Canadian, I find it disturbing that an organization that preaches the importance of our people remaining as one in their selling of Israel Bonds cannot see the effect such a move would mean to an elderly battered community. Is it all for dollars only?

Young Ethiopian olim learn to use computers at the Mevasseret Zion absorption centre.

Ian Karper
Montreal

* * *

A PLO STATE?

The letter of Michael R. Marrus of Canadian Friends of Peace Now to The CJN (Aug. 1) presents a very distorted view of the issue of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza.

Marrus appears to advocate a Palestinian state in Judea and Samaria without bothering to examine the consequences of a PLO state for the existence of the State of Israel. Jewish settlements, apart from their religious and ideological justification, are vital to counter Arab claims of sovereignty against territories which are essential to Israel's security now and in the future.

Yasser Arafat's total support for Saddam Hussein and Palestinian cheers for Iraqi Scuds falling on Tel Aviv should leave no doubt as to what use the PLO would make of a Palestinian state.

Israel's safety and integrity must not be sacrificed for the sake of slogans.

Morton Manilla
Toronto

* * *

LET MY PEOPLE GO!

Listening recently on Shabbat to the Torah reading of the Ten Commandments, I was wondering about the story behind the strong contrast between the first lengthy powerful section of the commandments and the second part consisting of very short mostly two-word sentences, and I guessed the story behind: our ancestors had undergone three days of spiritual preparation for this event, had risen very early in the morning and were fasting. Obviously some people had gotten impatient, and our Good Lord had realized this and had to shorten himself.

And this reminds me, when will our spiritual leaders, the rabbonim, realize that sometimes we are not in a humor to listen and cut their sermons short and let us go home?

Dr. Julius Pfeiffer, C.A.
Montreal

* * *

TRANSNISTRIA FORGOTTEN

I am grateful to the Yad Vashem steering committee, Ernest Raab and others for including the name Transnistria in the plaques at the Holocaust Memorial in Earl Bales Park.

This is the camp where I spent four of my childhood years and where many of my family and friends perished. I have never seen the name Transnistria when visiting various Holocaust memorials.

Transnistria is not the name of a specific town like Auschwitz, Dachau and Treblinka. Transnistria cannot be found on the map. It is a name coined by the Nazis to designate the southern part of the Ukraine between the rivers Dniestre (also spelled Dnestr) and Bug. The name Transnistria is derived from the Romanian name of the same river — Nistru-Transnistria implying the other side of the Nistru (Dniester). About 146,550 persons, the vast majority Romanian Jews, were deported in cattle trains from 1941 to Transnistria. About 88,290 of them died there.

The names of some of the villages/towns from this area are: Mogilev Podolskiy, Dzhurin, Tulchin, Bershad, Yampol, Shargorod, Soroka, Sliddiy, Skazinetz, Pechora, Nikolaev, Kopaygorod and others.

Perhaps at some time the names of these places will be inscribed on memorials alongside the others. Transnistria with all its different camps has not been spotlighted in literature and other forms of art remembering the Holocaust. Perhaps this is because the means of extermination there were less dramatic. They consisted of "more conventional methods," such as starvation, deprivation of medical care, forced labor, mass shootings, etc. The suffering and deaths, however, were just as real, and the traumatic scars on the survivors are just as painful.

Felicia Carmelly, PhD
Toronto

* * *

MISTAKEN IDENTIFICATION

On the front page (CJN, July 25) you show a photo of Rabbi Leonid Feldman welcoming Russian Jewish immigrants to Israel. You describe Rabbi Feldman as a Reform rabbi who established his congregation in the U.S.A.

For your information, being a member of Temple Emanuel in Palm Beach where the rabbi is spiritual leader, where I attend during the winter, I can advise you that the rabbi is a Conservative rabbi, as is the congregation. The congregation was founded by laymen about 20 years ago. The rabbi became its spiritual leader about three years ago.

Bert Godfrey
Toronto

Editor's note: The information came to us from the news photo service in Israel.

Name Game

POMERANTZ

This name is derived from one of two sources:

Pomerania — a former province of Prussia.

Pomerantz — a pomegranate (from the French "pomme-orange" apple-orange).

The German equivalent is Milgrom. The name "Marantz" is an abbreviated form.

There are many names derived from the variety of fruit.

Apfel — apple
Citron — lemon
Bochser — St. John's Bread
Olbaum — olive
Weintraub — grape

Pomerania also gave birth to a variety of dog as did Peking (Pekinese) and Spain (Spaniel).

Opinion

Whether or not to leave Mother Russia?

The Kremlin drama and the "Jewish Question" ...

By
J. B. SALSBERG

Literally, the eyes of the whole world were focused on Moscow, the capital of the mighty Soviet Union, since the beginning of the week of August 19, 1991, where an unprecedented attempt was made by a cabal of self-styled "Old Bolsheviks" to oust Mikhail Gorbachev, the present liberal leader of the Soviet Union.

The news media everywhere brought the Kremlin drama to the eyes, ears and homes around the world. Countless millions watched the awe-inspiring demonstrations on Moscow's Red Square where the Soviet people rallied around their kidnapped Premier Gorbachev.

It was political drama of the highest order.

By now everyone knows the happy ending of that drama. Gorbachev was freed from the hands of his captors and flown to a triumphant reception in the capital of the U.S.S.R.

The rest of that historic drama may, as far as I'm concerned, be left to the journalists and current-affairs analysts of the general media. For me the most demanding question that Jews need to confront is the future of Russia's approximate two million Jews.

J.B. Salsberg

The old, ever-present "Jewish Question" is now once again knocking at our doors: whither Soviet Jewry?

In the traditional Jewish manner of facing a question one would say that on the one hand, they should safeguard and strengthen their national rights to live Jewishly in the Soviet Union where Jews have a proud record of Jewish cultural achievement that goes back many hundreds of years.

But on the other hand, Soviet Jews should have the inalienable right of every human being to migrate to their ancestral home or to any other country of their choice.

But it would be dishonest to deny that most Jews would prefer that the emigrating Russian Jews would prefer to go to Israel where, despite economic problems that the Jewish state is now experiencing, the cultural, scientific and professional baggage that they would bring with them would greatly enrich both the newcomers as well as their hosts in the reborn Jewish state.

While we who live outside of Israel lack the moral right to dictate to our Russian brethren where to settle, we do not lack the right to offer our opinion.

Why do I focus on what the Russian Jews should do? Because I believe that the U.S.S.R.'s social and economic problems will not be resolved in the immediate future. It will require more than one generation to transform the Soviet Union into an advanced industrial country.

Also because I am aware of the deep-rooted anti-Semitic history of Russia, dating back to czarist days where in time of economic stress the anger of the basic population would be directed by their leaders against the Jews.

Maybe I am looking at the Soviet Jewish future through dark glasses and I hope that I'm wrong. But that is what I see.

In the meantime, around two million Jews now live in the Soviet Union and they are the heirs of an unusually rich Russian-Jewish heritage. That would seem to make Russian Jewry (including Ukrainian etc.) the third largest Jewish entity in the world!

They deserve and should receive every form of assistance from us.

And, my dear readers, isn't it typically Jewish? Whatever topic Jews discuss or become engaged in inevitably ends up in a review of the Jewish condition. Yes, time and our experiences cause us to be that way. . . .

While most other people who watched the television news of the massive Red Square celebration of the defeat of the Soviet Union's internal enemies, a Jewish viewer in Toronto sits in front of his television and asks: "What will all this mean for Russian Jews? . . ."

As Sholem Aleichem said sometime ago: "Shver tzu zein a Yid!" (Hard to be a Jew!)

Provides insight into beliefs and prejudices

Benjamin book shows how Jews were treated in 1800s

By
RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

In 1838, the editor of The British Whig published in Kingston, delivered himself of the following statement:

"Mr. Benjamin is an English Jew as admitted by himself, and yet he has been recently appointed to a captaincy in the Militia. Now by English law Jews are not naturalized subjects of the Crown, and can neither hold real estate, sit in parliament or bear commissions in the Army or Navy . . . Now if Mr. Benjamin is an alien at home, he is an alien in Canada, for no Provincial Statute takes away his disqualification here and consequently is unlawfully holding the commission of captain."

The man in question was George Benjamin, who was indeed an English Jew in the process of making a name for himself in his adopted country. Otherwise, The British Whig was wrong on all counts: Jews could hold office, could own real estate and had indeed been admitted to the Army and Navy.

The only impediment that had existed until 1833 was the oath which anyone wishing to serve the government had to swear. He had to affirm Christian doctrine and say words that no Jew could possibly believe. But by the time Benjamin took office that law had been abolished.

Thus began the career of this unusual man, who in time would end up in the Parliament of Canada. Herbert Gray, who more than 100 years later became the first Jew to hold a cabinet post in the federal government, wrote of Benjamin:

"By the end of his career all but the highest government offices had come within his reach. His pioneering efforts helped confirm the rights and freedoms of future generations of Canadians of different religious and cultural origins."

Rabbi Plaut

This, and much more, is contained in the biography of George Benjamin who served in Parliament from 1857 to 1863. Torontonians Sheldon and Judith Godfrey, who previously distinguished themselves by publishing a nostalgic and enlightening book on Toronto, entitled *Stones Bricks and History*, have created a slender volume of great interest.

Not only do we learn about the biographee himself, about his family, his background and the obstacles a Jew faced in Upper Canada, but the book also provides us with an insight into the beliefs and prejudices of some of the great names of the time. One of these was none other than John A. Macdonald, first prime minister of Canada, who had good reason to champion George Benjamin, because of the latter's astute political judgement and of the fact that, as a resident of Belleville, he was sure to secure the riding for the Tories.

Benjamin did many things in his life, not the least of which was to publish a local newspaper which, needless to say, was bitterly attacked by his opponents and in a language which was then unhampered by libel laws. He was pilloried as "a man whom all men hate;" "and a laughing rogue, who will cheat you if he can."

The Godfreys' book is called *Burn this Gossip* — a quote taken from a letter which Macdonald wrote to his protege — a letter, however, which contrary to Macdonald's wishes was not burned, but preserved.

Benjamin came from a traditional Jewish family, but in Canada he practised his religion at first sporadically and later not at all. The only constant connection which seemed to exist between his background and his Canadian life was a prayer book in which he entered faithfully the lifecycle events of his family. But otherwise he seemed to have lived as a Gentile, and before he died he converted to Christianity and was buried in a Christian cemetery.

The book, which is engagingly written quite naturally raises the question: Who deserves the name Jew? Benjamin's ties with his ancestral faith were tenuous and in the end were severed altogether. Yet the story of this man's life does have a place in Canadian Jewish history, for it sheds considerable light on how Jews were regarded and treated — for as far as the Gentile world was concerned it cared little for Benjamin's observance or non-observance, and I suspect it worried little about his eventual conversion.

In Gentile perception, he had arrived a Jew, remained a Jew and I suppose that even when buried as a Christian, was considered a Jew. In that sense, the ascription "Jewish" does fit, and the book gives ample testimony to the many obstacles which lay in Benjamin's path. That he surmounted them all was a tribute to his persistence and his political savy.

He is also a study in assimilation. Here was George Benjamin, the Jew, totally assimilated and wanting to be accepted. We are not told how he dealt with this conflict in his own mind, how it affected him and what struggles were his in the tensions to which his Jewishness exposed him. But every once in a while, we do get an intimate glimpse of this man who was in many ways a Jewish pioneer, yet was unable — or unwilling — to satisfy his ambitions and at the same time remain a Jew in every respect.

That was not to come until almost 100 years later, but come it did. Who is to say what contribution George Benjamin made to this development? The Godfreys deserve a round of applause for their charming presentation and meticulous research, and for having created the picture of an age of which most of us have known very little.

Actual insurance risks can easily be found in the home

By
ERICA MEYER RAUZIN

The handsome young doctor sat at my family dining table and, with a completely straight face, asked me, "Do you indulge in risky sports, such as big game hunting?"

Big game hunting at our house means searching for the dice for Monopoly or the spinner for Kosherland, but the earnest doctor was all seriousness. He was bent upon administering a life insurance application exam, and he persisted in his unlikely line of questioning.

"Do you go skin diving?"

Not unless you mean chasing a naked baby through mud puddles.

"Do you parasail or parachute?"

No, but I have a carpool with eight kids in it, if you want to talk about hazardous activities.

He proceeded with a litany of physical, psychological and practical disasters: had I been arrested? For what, young man, bad cooking?

Was I subject to fainting spells? Oh, Miss Scarlett, hand me my smelling salts!

Did I plan to take up snow skiing? Me, a confirmed beach person who dislikes heights, speed and coldness?

Or hang gliding! I get giddy on high staircases and haven't the nerve to ride a ferris wheel.

Or Artic mountain climbing? I turn on the electric blanket when the temperature drops below 70.

Erica Meyer Rauzin

Let's face it, the insurance company and the nice young doctor were trying to assess risk. I don't think they succeeded. The doctor, after filling out multiple forms, taking a blood test and asking my age (I confessed) and my weight (he guessed!), smiled politely and went away. I assume he found me insurable and, of course, I assume I am, but I maintain that the true stressors, the actual risks to life and limb any working mother encounters, were not alluded to on the insurance company's scientific questionnaire.

For instance, the young doctor didn't ask how long I spend searching for the average object, or how deep I have to dig into drawers, closets, attics, desks, bureaus, trunks and toy chests on each quest. Those who want to compute risk assessment should figure out the degree of stress involved in this kind of inevitable daily pursuit: high stress for lost keys, glasses and airplane tickets; low stress for measuring spoons, pens and Barbie clothes; medium stress for postage stamps, aspirin and theatre tickets (unless the search is conducted within an hour of the play).

But just as the doctor's exam missed the stress factors bound to shorten my life span, it also missed those things likely to keep me ticking forever.

First of all, we've got three small children. I have to raise them, educate them, marry them off and revenge myself upon them, probably by spoiling my grandchildren shamelessly.

But, on a more basic level, I have a freezer full of food it will take at least a millennium to consume. I follow my mother's philosophy that if, just in case, the Israeli army should drop in unexpectedly for dinner, one is supposed to be able to cope, and not with peanut butter and jelly sandwiches either.

I have an infinite number of magazines and books stacked up, waiting until I have time to read them, clip them and file them, that's something to keep a body waiting.

And, most definitely, I'm going to endure until I can get back into all those size 10 dresses hanging upstairs. A wardrobe in waiting is clearly a positive indication of life span, but the exam missed it.

The exam also missed a lot of negative indications. For example, it didn't ask about grocery shopping, and thus skipped such stress and risk factors as out-dated coupon glut, toddlers run amok, check-out line tabloid headline exposure, or mass meltdown of frozen foods.

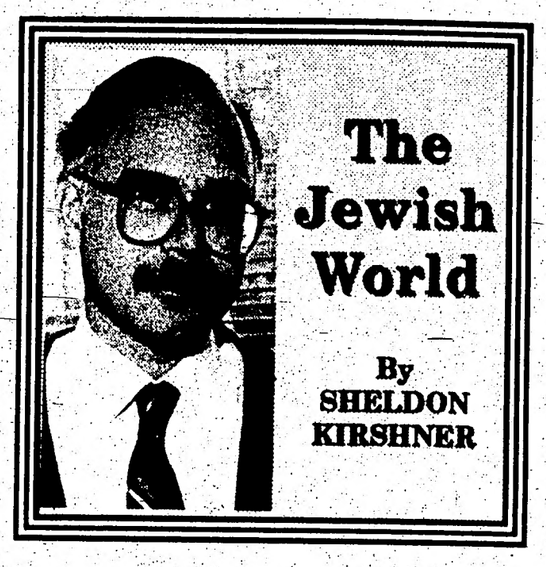
Even if the doctor had queried me about dry cleaning, which he didn't, how could he assess the risk of broken buttons, mangled pleats and missing belts?

How could I explain to this uninitiated single man (who probably hasn't worn anything but lab coats, green scrub suits or blue jeans for 10 years) what it is like at the average suburban dry cleaning establishment? Impatient people mutter behind you, as you fumble for your claim ticket, try to check your cleaning for disasters (it is always easier to get repairs or restitution on the spot) and then make four trips to the car, laden with slippery, sticky plastic bags whose hangers make such a wad they do not fit — and never intended to fit — on the teeny, weeny hanging hook above the car's back window. Talk about stress.

In comparison with the average foray into domestic commercialism, sky diving is a statistically insignificant risk. But I'm flexible. If the insurance doctor insists, I'll forego grocery shopping and take up big game hunting, I'll probably live longer for it.

Hostility turns to rapprochement

Gorbachev changed Mideast policy



The Jewish World

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

In the wake of the failed coup, Mikhail Gorbachev's stature as president of the Soviet Union is diminished. Yet Gorbachev's place in history is assured. He introduced *glasnost* and *perestroika*, which changed the face of Soviet society. He unleashed forces that liberated Eastern Europe and ended the Cold War.

In the Middle East, Gorbachev cleared away the cobwebs from Soviet policy and thus forged a still-ongoing rapprochement with Israel, permitted the exodus of Soviet Jews to the Jewish state and upgraded relations with conservative Arab states.

When Gorbachev assumed power six short years ago, Moscow was openly hostile to Israel. The Soviet Union had severed diplomatic relations with Israel during the 1967 Six Day War, drew closer to militant Arab states and the PLO, vilified Israel as an imperialist Western outpost in the Middle East and branded Zionism as a decadent, racist, bourgeois ideology.

Although Soviet leaders never once questioned Israel's right to exist within secure and recognized boundaries, preferably its pre-1967 frontiers, they treated Israel like a pariah.

Gorbachev, the arch pragmatist, gradually drew away from the Soviet Union's harsh attitude to Israel. Several months before the bungled coup, Soviet Foreign Minister Alexsandr Bessmertnykh (who has since been fired) visited Israel; Moscow and Jerusalem enjoyed a full range of bilateral relations on the consular level; and the Soviet Union was reportedly prepared to re-establish full ties with Israel in advance of a Middle East peace conference set for October.

What's more, after two years of frustrating delays, Israel and the Soviet Union had signed a memorandum of understanding for direct Moscow-to-Tel Aviv flights for new immigrants.

In recasting Moscow's Mideast policy, Gorbachev moved slowly but resolutely, using small but significant gestures to signal his long-range intentions.

In May of 1985, on the 40th anniversary of the Allied victory over Nazi Germany in the Second World War, *Izvestia* published a congratulatory message from Israeli President Chaim Herzog to the Soviet Union. It marked the first time since the Six Day War that an official Israeli message had been run in the Soviet press.

Two months later, the Soviet and Israeli ambassadors in Paris met and discussed a whole range of mutually common issues. The Soviet envoy hinted that diplomatic relations could be restored under certain conditions and that large-scale Soviet aliyah was possible.

Subsequently, in a stunning breakthrough, Moscow allowed one of its satellites, Poland, to establish an interest section in Tel Aviv. Hungary soon followed in Poland's footsteps.

In August of 1986, in Helsinki, Soviet and Israeli diplomats met publicly for the first time in 19 years. The Soviet side expressed a desire to send a team to take an inventory of Russian property in Israel. Slightly less than a year later, a Soviet mission arrived, and it turned out to be the nucleus of what has become a permament Soviet diplomatic presence in Israel. In 1988, Israeli diplomats took up residence in Moscow.

Against this backdrop, Gorbachev exerted pressure on his Arab allies and friends to face reality.

In Damascus, he declared that the absence of Soviet relations with Israel "cannot be considered normal." He also served notice on Syria that the Soviet Union would not support its professed desire to achieve "strategic parity" with Israel, but would nevertheless ensure Syria's capacity to defend itself.

To PLO chieftain Yasser Arafat, Gorbachev promised continued aid, but broke with the past by telling him that Israeli interests had to be taken into account in any Arab-Israeli settlement. It is believed that Gorbachev played a central role in convincing Arafat to fashion an accommodationist policy vis-a-vis Israel.

In sharp contrast with his predecessors, Gorbachev wooed the Arab conservative camp, notably Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states. Gorbachev realized that Moscow's reliance on its alliance with radical Arab states such as Syria and Iraq was outmoded.

Israel took advantage of the emerging new climate to bolster its links with Moscow. In December of 1988, Israel returned to Moscow Soviet hijackers who had forced an Aeroflot plane to land at Ben-Gurion Airport. Soon afterward, Israel provided humanitarian assistance to Armenia, shattered by an earthquake. Moscow appreciated both moves.

In 1989, following a meeting in Cairo between the then Soviet foreign minister, Eduard Shevardnadze, and his Israeli counterpart, Moshe Arens, Israel and the Soviet Union agreed to normalize relations.

There have been cultural, scientific and sports exchanges. Trade has begun to take off. Soviet ministers, dignitaries, journalists and tourists have visited Israel, and Israelis have reciprocated. Soviets ships have docked at Israeli ports.

And with Soviet approval, Soviet Jewish immigrants in unprecedented numbers have flooded into Israel, while newly democratic East European governments have restored relations with Israel.

As these developments have unfolded, the official Soviet media have all but stopped attacking Israel. Furthermore, the Soviet Union no longer supports Arab efforts to expel Israel from the United Nations.

Of late, the "new thinking" in Soviet foreign policy has been expressed in two separate arenas.

During the Persian Gulf crisis, Gorbachev lined up with the United States to oppose Iraq's aggression in Kuwait. Iraq had been a close Soviet ally.

In recent months, Gorbachev has swung his support behind a Middle East peace conference co-sponsored by the United States.

It's clear that Moscow's Mideast policy has undergone tremendous change since 1985. It's similarly clear that Mikhail Gorbachev has masterminded these historic changes.

Mikhail Gorbachev and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexsandr Bessmertnykh meet Tareq Aziz, the Iraqi foreign minister, during the Gulf crisis. Last week, after the failed coup, Bessmertnykh lost his job.

Pollard seeks trial

After five years of virtual silence, the American Jewish community has begun to make its voice heard in the Jonathan Pollard cause celebre.

Pollard, a 37-year-old former civilian employee of U.S. Navy intelligence, was arrested in 1985 on charges of passing hundreds of classified documents to Israel. In 1987 he was sentenced to life imprisonment despite a plea bargain agreement under which he agreed to plead guilty in exchange for a reduced sentence.

The case triggered tension between Israel and the United States (Israel disavowed Pollard and claimed that he had been part of a "rogue operation") and shocked American Jews, who feared accusations of dual loyalty and felt betrayed by the Israeli operation.

Pollard started spying for Israel in 1984, five years after the Field Operational Intelligence Office hired him as an analyst. He passed information to Aviem Sella, an Israeli air force colonel studying computer science at New York University. Sella had distinguished himself during the War of Attrition by shooting down an Egyptian MIG flown by a Soviet pilot and had taken part in a raid during the Lebanon War which resulted in the destruction of Syrian missile batteries in the Beka'a Valley. Sella worked for LAKAM (Office of Scientific Liaison) rather than for the Mossad.

As related by Wolf Blitzer in *Territory of Lies*, Pollard provided Israel with data about Arab weapon systems, Arab military capabilities and intelligence, Soviet military equipment to be shipped to Arab states and Arab leaders. According to Andrew and Leslie Cockburn in their new book, *Dangerous Liaisons* (Stoddart), Pollard stole U.S. military technology which was used by Israel's defence industry and betrayed U.S. intelligence agents in Israel.

Though he was paid for his services, Pollard maintains he was not a mercenary. Furthermore, he told Blitzer, he never imagined he was betraying the United States, which has close ties with Israel. Caspar Weinberger, the then U.S. secretary of defence, thought otherwise. On Pollard's day of sentencing, he submitted to the court an affadavit arguing that Pollard (and Anne Pollard, his wife and accomplice) had caused "great harm" to U.S. national security.

At first, major Jewish organizations in the United States, embarrassed and taken aback by the disclosures, maintained a deafening silence. Last year, however, the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council broke the ice by coming out in favor of an inquiry into Pollard's sentencing and the length of the sentence. Alan Dershowitz, Pollard's lawyer, says that the sentence "not only exceeded any prison term ever given for spying for an ally, but also was far greater than the average term given for spying for the Soviet Union..."

Since then, the World Jewish Congress (U.S. section) and the Central Conference of American Rabbis have called for commutation of Pollard's sentence, while 32 prominent Americans have submitted to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, D.C., a friend of the court brief asking for a new trial.

Signatories include Philip Klutznick, former president of the World Jewish Congress; Seymour Reich, former president of B'nai Brith International; and Nobel laureate Elie Wiesel. "I think the Jewish community is finally waking up to his suffering," Wiesel said. "Previously, people were quiet because they feared being accused of dual loyalty. Now, more are seeing it's time for a little *rachmonis* (compassion) for him."

Pollard has written a letter to his parents in which he expresses remorse for his crimes. Incarcerated in a maximum security jail in Marion, Ill., Pollard says he accepts the fact that he is not above the law and deserves to be punished for his actions. He goes on to say he never imagined that enhancing Israel's security would jeopardize U.S. strategic interests.

The next developmnent in the Pollard affair unfolds on Sept. 10, when Dershowitz plans to file a motion to the Court of Appeals withdrawing his client's guilty plea and requesting a formal trial.

Pollard may yet get his day in court.

Technology gap is narrowing

By CARL ALPERT

With scientific institutions of international calibre, like the Technion-Israel Institute of Technology, the Hebrew University and the Weizmann Institute, Israel has been able to counterbalance the numerical and geographical superiority of the Arab world in most areas of national defence.

We have maintained that even 100 million Arabs can be no match for our technological supremacy. Our achievements, both on land and in the air have confirmed this belief again and again.

There are serious indications, however, that the gap between us is narrowing. A number of Arab lands have learned their lesson and are now making supreme efforts to raise their scientific and technological standards.

The quick defeat of Iraq in the Gulf War did not obscure the fact that Saddam Hussein had made considerable progress in his efforts to join the exclusive club of nuclear powers, and the most recent revelations make it clear that only Israel's pre-emptive strike 10 years ago, which destroyed his nuclear reactor and set his program back by a decade or more, forestalled his use of atomic weapons which could have changed the course of the Gulf War drastically.

Scholars of the Neaman Institute, at the Technion, who have been studying developments in the Middle East, are now warning that we must discard our smug sense of superiority and wake up to the fact that the Arabs are beginning to catch up with us.

The Neaman Institute began its study of the situation five years ago with the co-operation and participation of other distinguished bodies in Israel, and the facts which have emerged are creating genuine concern here.

The purpose of the research program is to examine the development of science and technology in neighboring Arab countries and Iran, and to compare it to the trends in the same area in Israel. During the past year the study was focusing on higher education and on use of computers.

In the past 15 years, the number of university students in the Arab world has increased fourfold, from half a million in 1970 to 1.9 million in 1985. In Egypt alone there are 600,000 students, and about 35 per cent of these are studying in scientific and technological disciplines. Before the outbreak of the Gulf War, Iraq's universities had an enrolment twice that of Israel. Even Syria has more students than Israel, which heretofore had been proud of its 80,000 enrolment.

Until 40 years ago, there was not even a single university in Saudi Arabia. Today there are seven institutions of higher learning, with over 100,000 students, and we must not minimize the academic level there, which continues to rise.

They have learned to tap into other institutions in the world as well, and today there are one and a half times more Arab students enrolled in various universities overseas than Israelis studying both at home and abroad.

For every Israeli who earns a doctorate in one of the scientific or technological professions, there are four or five Arabs who also qualify for a doctorate in some of the best institutions in Europe and North America. This does not create a brain drain, for many of them return home as teachers and thereby contribute to the raising of the domestic level.

In both Egypt and Saudi Arabia startling progress has been made in the aeronautical and allied industries. Particularly in the latter country, enormous funds from its oil resources have been funnelled into this area. American knowhow is freely available. Egypt has a plant to build airplane engines under British licence.

Israel still enjoys clear supremacy in its ongoing advanced research. International scientific journals carry reports by our research scholars which, in terms of ratio to population, places us in third place in the world in original, creative research.

Prof. Yosef Rom, of the Technion's department of aerospace engineering, calls attention to the fact that Israel government participation in the advancement of higher education and scientific and technological research has entered a period of proportionate decline, and a red light of warning should flash on.

Fortunate are those institutions which have a devoted cadre of loyal and dedicated supporters overseas who realize that the physical security of Israel, as well as its economic well-being, depend on the proper education and training of its youth.

Following failed coup attempt

Israel seeking improved ties

JERUSALEM (JTA) — With Mikhail Gorbachev back in control of the Soviet government, Israeli officials and Palestinian leaders alike scrambled last week to seek improved relations with Moscow.

Foreign Minister David Levy expressed hope that Israel and the Soviet Union would soon resume talks aimed at re-establishing full diplomatic relations, which Moscow severed in 1967. The two countries currently have relations at the consular level.

It is generally assumed here that full relations will be restored before Israel participates in the Middle East peace conference that the United States and Soviet Union are proposing to hold in October. But there has been no official confirmation from the Soviet side that it is ready to take that step.

The Palestinian leadership, meanwhile, has backtracked from its initial enthusiasm for the attempted takeover of the Soviet government by Communist Party hardliners.

A Palestinian delegation from the territories that was supposed to visit the Soviet Union this week postponed its trip without explanation. Speculation here was that the group had planned to shore up ties with the short-lived regime.

East Jerusalem activist Faisal Husseini and other Palestinian leaders met with a Soviet consular officer here and made a point of distinguishing their "neutral" attitude toward the coup and the emotional reaction in support of it voiced by "Arabs in the street."

But their protestations seemed to many Israelis to reflect second thoughts among local Palestinians, who fear they may have rushed too soon to support the wrong party.

Levy referred caustically to the joy expressed by "some elements" who were blinded into believing that a reactionary regime in the Soviet Union would help the Palestinian cause.

They were repeating the same mistake that led many Palestinians to support Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein when he invaded Kuwait a year ago, the foreign minister said.

But Hatem Abdul Kader, an editor of the East Jerusalem daily *Al Fajr*, said Wednesday that the Israeli press had purposely focused on the emotional reaction of the street, whereas the Palestine Liberation Organization's official reaction had been restrained, treating the coup as an internal Soviet affair.

While the Palestinians' enthusiasm for Gorbachev's ouster clearly had much to do with their dismay over the Soviet Union's warming relations with Israel, it was also an indication of their resentment over his decision in the late 1980s to permit virtually free Jewish emigration.

Ironically, though, the coup attempt may end up spurring Soviet Jewish aliyah. Israel is now anticipating an upsurge in immigration, even though the immediate danger for Soviet Jews is apparently over.

Israel's Housing Ministry is preparing 20,000 housing units for immediate occupancy to meet the expected demand. And the Jewish Agency for Israel announced that its transit centres in Eastern Europe can accommodate as many as 100,000 Jews a month if need be.

Jewish Agency chairman Simcha Dinitz expressed hope that the Soviet authorities would continue to permit departures for Israel as they have in the past.

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Support pro-democracy forces

Moscow Jews join celebrations

NEW YORK (JTA) — Moscow citizens in general and Jews in particular were jubilant at the news that the so-called "emergency committee" that seized control of the Soviet government had been pushed out of power.

"I've lived in Moscow for 20 years, and I never saw this situation — people kissing each other in the metro, people crying," Alexander Schmukler, president of B'nai B'rith in the Soviet Union, said in a telephone interview from Moscow. "It's a national celebration of the great victory.

"The army has left Moscow. There are no tanks, no military trucks, no soldiers. It looks like a holiday," he said.

The Soviet Jewish community had overwhelmingly backed the pro-democracy forces, led by Russian republic president Boris Yeltsin, that resisted the hardline coup.

Schmukler said the community had presented a statement in support of Yeltsin to members of the Russian republic's parliament at 3 p.m. Tuesday.

That was just one hour before military forces began firing on the Russian parliament building, known popularly as "the White House," initiating violence that left three people dead.

The statement of support, signed by the presidium of the Vaad, the Soviet Union's confederation of Jewish organizations, was also released to a Munich radio station and broadcast all over Europe.

A few minutes after the statement was broadcast, the Vaad began receiving "tens of calls from different Jewish organizations" outside the Soviet Union endorsing the group's stance.

The statement condemned the hardline junta's "blatant violation of democratic norms," Schmukler said, and appealed to leaders of other national movements to cooperate in the struggle "against the fascist putsch."

"We were the first national organization to openly support the Russian government and president during very dangerous times," he pointed out.

That may become a valuable claim, Schmukler said, since Moscow's mayor Gavriil Popov has already prohibited activity by local chapters of two organizations that supported the "emergency committee": the Association of Veterans and the Liberal Democracy Party.

Popov has also sent a letter to Yeltsin, asking him to prohibit the publication of newspapers — mostly Communist — that supported the coup.

Jews in the Soviet Union feel elated about Gorbachev's return to power, and while they feel more secure than they did two days ago, "we can never feel secure here," Schmukler said. "The situation is not stabilized, and we don't know when it will be."

"Thousands and thousands" of Soviet Jews who had put off their emigration because of the absorption difficulties their friends and family members are having in Israel will now flock to the Jewish state as quickly as possible.

As Schmukler put it, "Troops in Moscow's streets are a worse problem than Israel's absorption."

While the Israeli Consulate in Moscow has not been crowded since the coup began, Schmukler attributed that to the curfew imposed on Moscow and the fact that there was no way to get into the city from other locations.

Schmukler confirmed reports that OVIR, the Soviet agency responsible for issuing exit visas, has offices around the country open and working.

Schmukler voiced relief that the "emergency committee" had not organized or provoked anti-Jewish pogroms to try to destabilize their political opposition. It is a card they could have played, he said.

Still, "we are not feeling safe," he said. "Of course we are excited if Gorbachev comes back and constitutional law starts to work, but we do not know what will happen tomorrow."

In a letter Aug. 22 to Schmuckler, Bnai Brith Canada's president Marilyn Wainberg and executive vice-president Frank Dimant saluted Schmuckler's courage, and declared the Soviet Jewish leadership's commitment to freedom an inspiration.

Wainberg is a cousin of Schmuckler. Last year, she participated in a B'nai Brith Canada fact-finding mission to the Soviet Union which met with Schmuckler and other Soviet leaders.

There are 10 B'nai Brith Lodges across the Soviet Union, and B'nai Brith Canada has a Russian Lodge in Toronto whose 120 members are of Soviet origin.

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CJC welcomes Gorbachev's return

TORONTO — Canadian Jewish Congress (CJC) has welcomed the return of Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev to power.

"Since the emergence of Mikhail Gorbachev as leader and the introduction of perestroika and glasnost we have seen a dramatic increase in emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel," CJC president Les Scheininger stated. "The coup attempt certainly put all the progress that has been made over the years in jeopardy. We now hope and expect it will be business as usual in the Soviet Union."

Scheininger noted that prior to the crisis the Soviet Union was expected to renew full diplomatic relations with Israel in September and play a key role in the proposed regional Mideast peace conference in the fall.

"For years Canadian Jewry prayed for the day when Jews would be able to emigrate freely from the Soviet Union and those who remain there could practise their religion without restrictions," said Scheininger. "It would have been a terrible tragedy had the coup attempt succeeded. Democracy prevailed. Hopefully diplomatic relations between Israel and the Soviet Union will be restored."

CJC executive vice-president Alan Rose is scheduled to attend the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe (CSCE) on the Human Dimension in Moscow next month. Rose expressed his relief that the coup failed, emphasizing that several of the coup leaders are hardline anti-Semites.

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Soviet Jewry

50 Years Ago ...a look back

MASS EXECUTIONS IN YUGOSLAVIA
BERNE, July 29, 1941 (JTA) —

Mass executions of Jews were reported from Yugoslavia over the Nazi-controlled radio station in Belgrade.

At the same time the Nazi military command in Yugoslavia issued a number of drastic anti-Jewish orders providing among others for the freezing of all Jewish holdings and the immediate registration of all Jewish fortunes and business enterprises.

The report states that all commercial transactions concluded with Jews in Yugoslavia after April 5, the day before the Nazis invaded the country, are considered void under the new regulations. Jews, and husbands and wives of Jews, are barred from practising medicine, law and journalism.

Other orders of the Nazi military command provide for the immediate registration of all Jews. Those between the ages of 18 and 60, both men and women, will be put to forced labor. They are also obliged to wear yellow armlets inscribed with the word "Jew" and are not allowed to enter movie theatres, public baths, sport stadiums, public markets and restaurants. Jews are forbidden to return to the regions from which they fled as refugees.

At present, of the 68,000 Jews who lived in what was formerly Yugoslavia, 31,000 are now under the domination of Germany, Italy and Hungary. In Croatia there are 29,000 who are subject to anti-Jewish treatment and 8,000 remain in the Serbian section.

* * *

PHOTOS OF POGROMS DISPLAYED
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 7, 1941 (JTA) —

Documents and photos picturing the terrible pogroms which Jews have recently undergone in Romania were displayed by Miguel A. Rivera, ex-minister of Chile in Bucharest.

"It is hard to describe what Nazi bands and Romanian hooligans have done to the Jews in Romania," the diplomat said. "Human language is too poor to tell it in words. Jews in Romania have been robbed of their possessions, blackmailed, brutally attacked and many of them massacred under most horrible circumstances. What my eyes have seen should not be passed over in silence. It cries out to heaven."

* * *

CORPSES LEFT AS GARBAGE
LONDON, Aug. 7, 1941 (JTA) —

Misery among Jews in the Warsaw ghetto has reached a point where Jewish corpses can now be seen lying on the curbs of the street where they are left to be collected by municipal street cleaners since their families cannot afford to arrange a funeral.

Information which the Polish Ministry of Information has received from Nazi-occupied Poland says that destitution among Poles and Jews there is assuming unimaginable proportions. Even bread has become a luxury for tens of thousands of Jews. The Nazi authorities are requisitioning everything they can lay their hands on, including the remaining supplies of linen, blankets and medicine. All this is shipped to the German troops on the Soviet front.

Prices of food continue to soar from day to day, as it grows clear that the food situation is becoming worse. Even the forthcoming harvesting season does not promise much to the local population since it is certain that the Nazis will send the entire crop reaped from the Polish fields into the German interior.

* * *

MASS EXPULSION FROM LUBLIN
LONDON, Aug. 17, 1941 (JTA) —

A new wave of anti-Jewish terror has been started by the Nazis in Lublin and Zyrardow, according to reports reaching Polish circles.

The reports describe how Nazi soldiers surrounded the Jewish streets in Lublin and in Zyrardow and ordered thousands of Jewish families to leave their homes. The victims were not permitted to take anything out of their dwellings. They were then crowded into military trucks and brought to the railway stations where they were herded into cattle trains and transported to smaller towns and villages.

* * *

USED AS GUINEA PIGS
BERNE, Aug. 18, 1941 (JTA) —

Several thousand Jewish youths in Holland between 18 and 25 years old were forcibly used by the Nazi authorities there as guinea pigs for testing anti-cholera serum, according to an Amsterdam report.

The report reveals that more than 20 per cent of the victims died as a result of the experiments made on them. News of this Nazi atrocity has evoked bitter indignation among the Dutch population.

Jewish victim a hero

Failed coup seen benefiting Jews

NEW YORK (JTA) — The changes sweeping the Soviet Union in the wake of the collapse of the attempted coup by hardliners are bound to accelerate liberal reforms from which the Soviet Jewish community can only benefit.

But Soviet experts and observers fear that dangers lurk for Jews once the euphoria over the victory of the democratic forces dissipates.

Instability looms if the reforms fail to produce swift improvements in the economy, and ethnic strife may force Jews to take sides in contests between conflicting nationalities vying for power in the breakaway republics.

Soviet Jews exhibited remarkable courage when the military coup struck Aug. 19 with strong signs that it might succeed.

Leaders of the Vaad, the umbrella body of Soviet Jewish organizations, immediately announced their support of the constitutional process forcefully upheld by Boris Yeltsin, the president of the Russian republic, who is the only Soviet official ever elected by popular vote.

The top officials of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry wrote to Yeltsin in Moscow last Aug. 22, expressing their "admiration and deepest respect" for his "courageous leadership, which led the forces of democracy in opposition to the reactionary forces who, in desperation, sought to turn back the clock of time."

Shoshana Cardin, the group's chairman, and Martin Wenick, its executive director, pledged their continued support of the Russian president's efforts.

A further statement by Cardin was prompted on learning that one of the three young men killed Aug. 20 resisting tanks and becoming instant martyrs for democracy was Jewish.

He was Ilya Krichevsky, 28, shot in the head as he tried to rush a tank advancing on the Russian parliament building.

Yeltsin eulogized the three men Saturday, as a crowd of 100,000 gathered in the newly named Square of Free Russia for their funerals, which were televised nationally.

Relatives of the Jewish victim agreed to bury him with the other two, even though Jewish religious law forbids burials on the Sabbath. Krichevsky's coffin was draped with both a Russian flag and a white Jewish prayer shawl, or tallit.

Chief Rabbi Adolph Shayevich of the Soviet Union said he had been invited to participate in the funeral, but informed Russian authorities that he could not attend the funeral because under Jewish law no person may be buried on the Sabbath. "I said to them that halachically, this was not permissible and so I could not attend." The Chief Rabbi said he would meet with the Krichevsky family to express the condolences of the Jewish community.

Chief Rabbi Shayevich also disclosed that 33 Jewish teachers and cantors, accompanied by their wives, were to arrive in Moscow Aug. 28 from Israel to help conduct High Holiday services in Leningrad, Kiev, Lvov, Dniepepotrovsk, Uzhgorod and Birobidjan. They are being sent by the Israeli Ministry of Religious Affairs at the request of the All-Union Council of Jewish Religious Communities in the Soviet Union.

Asked about Yeltsin's reported ties to some ultranationalist groups, Wenick said Yeltsin met with a group from the anti-Semitic Pamyat movement in 1987, but that their conversation was about the preservation of Soviet monuments.

"I have seen nothing subsequent to that to indicate that he has harbored anti-Semitic views," he said.

In addition, people close to Yeltsin kept in close contact with the Jewish community during the coup.

According to Rabbi Arthur Schneier, president of the Appeal of Conscience Foundation in New York, at the height of the failed putsch last week, a 24-hour direct telephone line was opened between the office of Shayevitch and Yeltsin's cohorts holding out in the Russian parliament building.

Pamela Cohen, president of the Union of Councils for Soviet Jews, said, "There have been problems with Yeltsin before he became president, but since his election, he has surrounded himself with very, very fine cadres of advisers, including some who were political prisoners. We have not seen any anti-Semitism emerge."

High Holiday services

Samarkand teacher returns

MONTREAL — Three days before Mikhail Gorbachev was placed under house arrest in an attempted coup, Roma Gelblum-Bross, 54, left Samarkand in Uzbekistan after two months of teaching Hebrew in thatn ancient Soviet city.

Back in her home in Montreal, the writer-teacher expressed hope that the flow of Jews from the Soviet Union to Israel will continue despite the turmoil.

Gelblum-Bross was a participant in the CJC National Soviet Jewry Committee's Tri-City Heritage Program sponsored by the CJC, the municipality of Beersheva, Israel, and the city council of Samarkand. She was joined by Joseph Shechtman, 50, of Beersheva, an engineer who made aliyah in 1973.

Together they taught Hebrew to Samarkand Jews preparing to go to Israel and those who simply wished to learn the language and renew their lifeline to Jewishness.

The size of the classes ranged from 10 to 30 people and sessions were held in the mornings and evenings. In the afternoon, the temperature surpassed the 42 degree Celcius mark. There were no textbooks and in many cases no classrooms were available, so lessons were held in people's homes. "We didn't even have blackboards so we had to use a door," said Gelblum-Bross, who like Shechtman, speaks fluent Russian.

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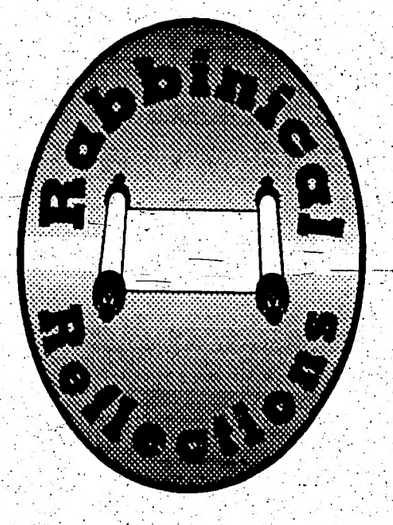

By
RABBI ELIOT
ISAAC MALOMET

During the early mornings of Elul the daily worshipper participates in the juxtaposition of two customs: the sounding of the shofar, and the recitation of Psalm 27, *Le-David Ori*. Both of these customs have separate origins.

According to tradition, Moses ascended Mount Sinai at the beginning of Elul to receive the second set of commandments, and the shofar was sounded for the entire month in order to prevent the Israelites from committing idolatry. To commemorate this vigilance, we sound the shofar at the end of Shacharit for the entire month of Elul (except on Erev Rosh Hashanah and Shabbat).

The reason Psalm 27 is recited is because its first verse is an allusion to the entire season of repentance and introspection: " 'The Lord is my light' — on Rosh Hashanah, 'my salvation' — on Yom Kippur, 'whom shall I fear' — on Hoshanah Rabah." (Midrash Tehillim 27:4).

Individually these customs convey their own separate sets of messages. However, when they are juxtaposed, a new set of messages emerge. Jewish customs, like precious works of art, convey new messages when arranged in a new way.

What is the message conveyed by the juxtaposition of Psalm 27 with the sounding of the shofar? To answer, let us examine Psalm 27. On the one hand the Psalmist speaks of confidence in the Lord, "My light, my salvation" and trusts that the Lord will provide him shelter and safety in His sanctuary. Yet on the other hand he is troubled and full of anxiety. "Do not hide your Presence from me . . . do not abandon me, forsake me not, the God of my deliverance."

Psalm 27 is a psalm of confidence mingled with anxiety, trust mingled with trauma. Aren't those our moods at the end of another year? Could these be the moods that the Elul shofar sounds are trying to express?

Our past experience with atonement gives us confidence that God will forgive us, yet at the same time we possess a tremendous reserve of anxiety because God might choose this year to "hide His Presence from us." In this context the cry of the shofar emerges as the cry of the ultimate human despair: the possibility that God will abandon us.

The last line of Psalm 27 provides the ultimate remedy for human despair: "Hope in the Lord and be strong, take courage, hope in the Lord." In this context the call of the shofar emerges also as the call of hope.

Elul is the month during which the process of repentance and introspection begins. It is a month to vent our despair and articulate our hope. In the context of Psalm 27, the sound of the shofar symbolizes those two extremes of human emotion.

The daily juxtaposition of the shofar blast with the recitation of Psalm 27 establishes an appropriate mood for this month and sets the perfect tone for the Days of Awe.

Rabbi Eliot Isaac Malomet is the spiritual leader of Congregation Adat Re'im in Dollard des Ormeaux, Quebec.

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TORAH REFLECTIONS

Nobel Peace laureate Elie Wiesel tours the From the Ends of the Earth treasures exhibit and is reflected in the glass as he examines a Torah at the Library of Congress. Wiesel's tour preceded his address Learning and Tolerance which opened the 1991 B'nai Brith Drabinsky Lecture Series. [RNS Photo/Reuters]

Rabbi stresses inter-religious dialogue

MONTREAL — Jews should intensify their participation in inter-religious dialogue "so they can understand not only who they are, but what makes them different from others," Rabbi Gary Bretton-Granatoor, director of inter-religious affairs of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said here during the semi-annual meeting of the UAHC's board of trustees.

"We can only communicate these differences by clearly stating Jewish answers to the challenges of life and society, while at the same time celebrating our differences with other faith groups in a respectful manner," he told the trustees of the central body of Reform Judaism in North America. Rabbi Bretton-Granatoor continued:

"We hear the term 'Judeo-Christian heritage' too often. This is a dangerous myth that can be explored only when we learn what makes us different. Jews and Christians see the world differently. Let us be proud of our heritage which teaches us to see the world with Jewish eyes."

To accomplish this end, he said, "we must distinguish between *tzedakah* and charity, we must teach that 'turning the other cheek' is not necessarily the road to *shalom* and we must recognize that while the sanctity of human life is upheld by all, the notion of when life begins differs from tradition to tradition."

Noting that inter-religious dialogue had expanded dramatically since Pope John XXIII promulgated the Vatican II reforms — including the removal of the deicide charge against Jews — some 25 years ago, the UAHC official said:

"We have moved beyond tea and sympathy to substantive discussions, long-range planning and common projects. Almost all of our efforts in the area of social justice — for example, our programs for the homeless and the hungry — now take on a coalitional dimension with other faith communities, among them Hindus, Buddhists, Latinos and Muslims as well as Catholics and Protestants.

"We are working with the Presbyterian Church to develop partnerships in study and community action," Rabbi Bretton-Granatoor told the UAHC trustees. "We are working with the National Council of Churches to try to resolve our differences on Israel and the Middle East. We are establishing dialogue with the Muslim community in the hope of eradicating our in-born fears of each other" he continued.

"Perhaps the greatest challenge is that we have yet to learn the meaning of pluralism in our society. First and foremost, there is the challenge of living in and particpating in our pluralistic society. To what extent are we willing to say that there is truth in other religious positions? Is there a point at which the mandates of our own religious faith need to be set aside for 'the common good'?

"The flip side of this coin is the problem posed by the notion that if we accept all faith communities, what about the faith communities that insist that what we profess is wrong and what they profess is right? What about those placed in the public trust by election or appointment, who feel compelled to enact or support legislation dictated by their religious beliefs?"

Rabbi Bretton-Granatoor concluded: "These are issues that must be confronted openly and honestly, with respect and humility, but also in the knowledge of — and pride in — the heritage that makes us Jews, and makes us different as Jews."

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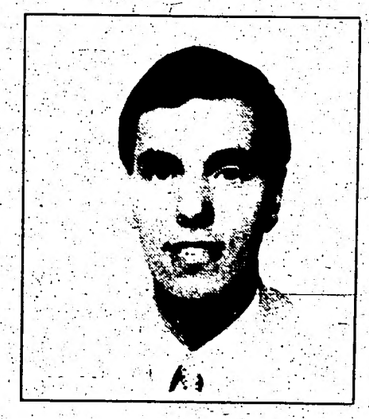
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Organizations and People

WINNIPEG CJA CAMPAIGN

Participating in this year's Winnipeg CJA campaign are (from left) Richard Rosenblat and Gerald Gray, co-chairmen 1991 CJA; June Black, chairman Women's Division; Sheila Engel, outgoing president, UIA Women's Division; and Mel Lazareck, co-chairman 1991 CJA campaign. See story *Winnipeg CJA* on page 4.

Caution urged if Syria joins peace discussions

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

Israel should be extremely wary of Syrian participation in Mideast peace talks, a synagogue audience was told here last week.

Two of the three panelists — an accountant, a law student and a professor — told about 150 people at Beth Sholom Synagogue in a program sponsored by the Canadian Zionist Federation that Syria will never accept Israel's right to exist and has agreed to talk to the Jewish state only to curry favor with the United States.

The accountant, Alex Serota, and the law student, Gavin Rome, agreed that the world should be cynical about Syria agreeing to take part in a Middle East peace conference.

But the professor, Louis Greenspan of McMaster University in Hamilton, said Syria has honored every agreement with Israel on the status of the Golan Heights "to the letter," and that even Israelis do not doubt Syria would honor a peace treaty.

Greenspan said he found it odd that Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir would talk to Syrian leader Hafez Assad — Israel's most implacable foe — but not to Palestinians from the territories or East Jerusalem.

Greenspan said if he had advice to offer, it would be to the Arabs: that any positive sign from them would be so well-received in Israel, some form of peace talks would be inevitable.

Greenspan said he doesn't think a peace conference is possible without participation from the Soviet Union, currently in turmoil.

While the Soviets cannot turn back the clock in Eastern Europe, they can in the Middle East by cozying up again to Arab states, he said.

Rome, who was a lawyer in his native South Africa, said 60 per cent of Israelis oppose the return to Syria of the Golan Heights.

He called on Israel to talk to the PLO because "you make peace with your enemies, not with your friends."

While the status of Jerusalem is "not negotiable," Rome said it is "unreasonable" for Israel to exclude East Jerusalem Palestinians from talks.

As for the territories, Israel has always regarded them as temporary because they were never annexed, he said.

And the sole reason Syria has agreed to attend a peace conference is to improve relations with Washington, he added.

Serota said he doesn't think Israelis and Arabs will come together because "there is too much hatred and thoughts of revenge" on the part of Arabs, while "fear rather than hope permeates the Jewish mind."

He said Israel would be "derelict" if it withdrew to its pre-1967 borders and warned that Syria is a "ruthless, terrorist regime" currently on an arms buying binge.

The Arab world "is littered with broken agreements," he added.

But Serota said what's happening in the Soviet Union has made it difficult to predict what will take place in the Middle East.

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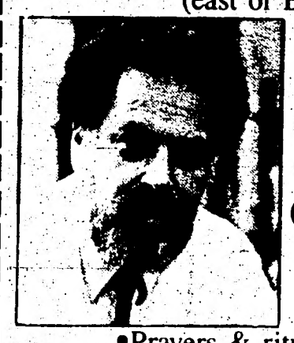

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BGU establishes informal link with Ontario ministry

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —
An informal link was recently established between Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The contact was established during a meeting between Prof. Amos Richmond, director of the university's Blaustein Institute for Desert Research, Kenneth Knox, assistant deputy minister, agriculture and rural services and Norris Hoag, executive director, education and research division, Guelph Agriculture Centre.

Richmond, on a lecture and information trip to Toronto and New York, said that the university asked for the meeting "to evaluate the possibility for co-operation and to identify areas of mutual interest."

Richmond explained that on the one hand there is not too much in common between the two localities, since the weather and the environment are so different.

However, he said there are several areas of mutual interest, such as salinization of the soil, environmental protection and aquaculture.

Richmond called the meeting "informal and pleasant."

He said he pointed out to Knox that Canada had a moral obligation to help a less affluent society, an obligation Richmond said that Canada has shown it recognizes.

Israel can share its experience and know how in such areas as arid land management.

Richmond said he was impressed by Canadian concern over pollution from excessive use of chemical fertilizers.

When fertilizer containing nitrogen is used, he said, nitrates are washed into ground water. When this water is used for conservation purposes, too much fertilizer residue, in the dangerous form of nitrites, remain.

The Blaustein Institute has investigated this issue, he said, and has found a way to filter well water so that it is cleansed from nitrites.

Richmond told The CJN that he is pleased at the job BGU has done in employing Russian scientists.

Although they are mainly not in tenure track postions, they have the opportunity to learn Hebrew and the techniques of Western science.

The university is "a haven until they find jobs in surrounding areas, services and industries."

Richmond is adamant that world Jewry must help Israel absorb the immigrants.

"If we don't absorb such highly educated people in productive ways, we will have mised a great opportunity which will never return.

"It is the duty of every one of us to give a hand, with jobs, employment and in society generally."

To assist in their endeavors, the university sponsored a pamphlet entitled *New Immigrant Scientists at the Blaustein Insititute*, a series of anecdotes about recent olim.

Ben Gurion Univesity professor, Amos Richmond, meets with officials from the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture (from left) Norris W. Hoag, executive director of the Education and Research Centre, Guelph Agricultural Centre; Richmond; Kenneth Knox, assistant deputy minister, Agriculture and Rural Services; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson, national president, Canadian Associates of Ben Gurion University. [Arnold Machtinger photo]

Ottawa is criticized on war crime inaction

By
BEN ROSE

TORONTO —
The lack of movement in Canadian courts in the prosecution of Nazi war criminals is of increasing concern to the Jewish Civil Rights Foundation, according to its chairman, Bert Raphael.

To underline this concern, the Foundation is bringing to Toronto Neal Sher, a prosecutor from the United States Office of Special Investigation, which has a successful record against Nazi war criminals.

Sher will speak at a luncheon at the downtown branch of the Jewish Community Centre Oct. 31 in conjunction with Holocaust Remembrance Week.

Raphael said the Mulroney government "does not have much of a track record," considering it spent millions of dollars on the Deschenes Commission report and has been unable to follow through on its recommendations.

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Organizations and People

Israeli olim get goods

Project Clothesline pays customs' charges

By PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Chalk it up to experience.

Where at one time a group of Israel supporters thought they were doing the Jewish state a favor by shipping used clothing to recent olim, their run-in with Israel's bureaucracy now leads them to advocate a different tack.

Fern Kay, co-ordinator of Project Clothesline (PC), said the one piece of advice she can offer as a result of her experiences trying to get the clothing past customs is. . . send cash.

Six months after the first shipment of apparel arrived in Israel, Project Clothesline can announce that customs duties, VAT (Value Added Tax) charges and storage costs have finally been paid and the clothes are being distributed by WIZO to those who need them.

Five container loads had been sitting in storage beginning last February pending payment of all the costs Israeli authorities were demanding — approximately $14,000 U.S. as of mid-May according to Alma Yitzhaki, a spokesman for Israeli customs.

Customs officials had said that despite the charitable intentions of the consignors, Israeli regulations required that various charges be levied on the goods as a way of protecting the Israeli economy from a flood of such products.

When the Toronto-based originators of Project Clothesline conceived of the idea of sending second-hand clothing to olim, they had no idea they would face such obstacles in Israel, Kay said.

Taking over the administration of PC as the third container was being shipped, Kay has attempted to bring the matter to a successful resolution. Slowly over the course of the summer, PC has obtained financial support from a variety of contributors to help pay the charges.

Most of the needed funds have already been raised and transmitted to WIZO in Israel, which paid the debts and obtained possession of the clothing, Kay said. Some money is still needed to reimburse WIZO, since Israeli customs at one point simply "changed their minds" about an agreed price and raised it arbitrarily, she said.

Though PC is still soliciting contributions, Kay said there will be no more clothing drives. And while acknowledging that "the clothes will help the families of olim to begin their new lives in Israel," Kay warns anyone contemplating a similar project to research it carefully, prepare a comprehensive budget and forward the funds to an Israeli partner who can free the goods for distribution.

Or if you want to keep it simple and save yourself a lot of aggravation, support the community campaigns that raise funds for Israel, she suggests.

Solomon's Baskets made to aid Ethiopian Jews

TORONTO —

The National Social Action Committee of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations has announced the launch of a national marketing campaign entitled Solomon's Baskets.

The campaign takes its title from the recent episode in contemporary Jewish history, Operation Solomon, and is designed to increase public awareness and raise funds for the continuing task of resettling Ethiopian Jews in Israel.

The baskets in question were made by Ethiopian Jewish women in the squalid refugee camps of Addis Ababa as they waited for the airlift that would take them to their new home.

Glenn Stein of the Reform Movement's Religious Action Centre in Washington, who was then in Addis Ababa with the American Association for Ethiopian Jews, explains how the project began:

"The condition of the Jews recently arrived from Gondar was alarming. They had inadequate food, clothing, shelter and medical attention. Uprooted from their agrarian life with little more than the clothes on their backs, their situation was aggravated by the psychological effect of prolonged idleness. To supplement the financial support from the Israeli Embassy and to engage them in productive activity we arranged the materials to enable them to make traditional baskets and paid them for the finished product."

In all, some 15,000 brightly-colored straw baskets were made using traditional methods and local materials. Since their production will not be cost effective in the context of the Israeli economy, it is likely that they will never be made again by Ethiopian Jews.

The executive director of the Canadian Council of Liberal Congregations, Rabbi Daniel Gottlieb, pointed out that the goals of Operation Solomon have not yet been achieved: "Although the airlift is over, much remains to be done in terms of resettling efforts. The task is enormous."

The sale of these baskets in North America will help defray the costs of absorption programs currently underway in Israel.

Solomon's baskets are poignant artifacts of contemporary Jewish survival. They may be purchased for $45 through Reform temples across Canada or through the CCLC office, 1520 Steeles Ave. W., suite 113, Concord, Ont. L4K 2P7, tel.: (416) 660-4666; fax: (416) 660-3411.

Prenatal diagnosis to be examined

TORONTO —

The controversial issue of prenatal diagnosis will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Abby Lippman, a prominent human geneticist, on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 8 p.m., in the George Ignatieff Theatre, University of Toronto. Admission is free.

Lippman's talk will be the sixth annual lecture of the Ruth Cooperstock Memorial Lectureship. The title of her presentation is Mother Matters: A Fresh Look at Prenatal Diagnosis and the New Genetic Technologies.

Lippman is a professor in the Department of Epidemiology and Biostatistics as well as in the Centre for Human Genetics at McGill University in Montreal. She is also an adjunct professor in the Department of Social and Preventive Medicine at the University of Montreal.

In addition, she is a member of the McGill Centre for Medicine, Ethics, and Law. A recipient of numerous grants, her work has been widely published in Canadian, American, and British journals.

Cooperstock was a medical sociologist and feminist who held the position of scientist in the Epidemiology and Social Policy Research Department of the Addiction Research Foundation in Toronto. She was also a lecturer in the Department of Behavioural Science, Faculty of Medicine, University of Toronto.

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Great success with "smart" satellite

Israel's space program providing economic benefits

By
LEILA SPEISMAN

TORONTO —

The excitement of outer space is not restricted to the great powers, as one might expect.

Tiny Israel is playing a significant role, Prof. Chaim Eshed said in a lecture at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda synagogue.

Eshed, who lectures in Technion's Faculty of Aerospace Engineering and Tel Aviv University's Faculty of Geophysics and Planetary Science, is director of projects for the Israel Space Agency.

The lecture was sponsored by the Canadian Technion Society and the synagogue.

While people tend to associate space research, especially Israel's, with military uses, in fact, said Eshed, there is significant economic and technological benefit.

NASA, for instance, he said, earns $2.3 for each dollar invested.

In Israel, the program contributes to the GNP (subsystems are sold to industry and other countries) and in the absorption of immigrant scientists.

While Israel is not in the position to create the huge space shuttles that the United States, for instance, does, it has had great success with the "small, smart" satellite.

Ofeq 1, Israel's first satellite, was launched in Sept. 1988, followed in April 1990 by the second generation Ofeq 2.

Both "succeeded beyond expectations."

The Israel Space Agency was founded in 1982, Eshed said, to co-ordinate the national space program, support space education, encourage individual space research and co-operate with foreign space agencies.

Research is done at five universities, Technion ("the leading edge), Tel Aviv University, Hebrew University, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and Weizmann Institute.

Studies are being done in such areas as astronomy, comets, physics, propulsion, and fuel supply.

Tracking stations are used in conjunction with other countries' space programs, especially NASA.

AMOS, a third generation satellite, will perform communication functions, such as telex, telefax, television and computer networking.

Other research includes embryo development in space, and organic chemistry.

A module being placed in a 1992 space shuttle will contain a special species of Israeli hornets that will test Einstein's theory of relativity.

Technion students are designing and launching their own satellite, TEXA, which Eshed considers a very exciting project.

Agreements to share expertise and sell technological developments have been reached with France, United States, Russia ("before the coup!," Eshed noted) and Germany.

Space is an impetus to excellence, Eshed enthused. "It captures the imagination."

Eshed is most impressed with the Soviet scientists and mathematicians who have come, calling them "really bright. This is the best aliyah ever."

He stressed the need for increased funding for the Technion's programs.

"If we do not keep on the leading edge (of space research) our contribution will shrink to selling kosher food to astronauts."

Prof. Chaim Eshed (left) and Arnold Recht, president of Toronto Chapter Canadian Technion Society.

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Coffee Hour: 10:00 p.m. *Lecture:* 10:45 p.m.

Speaker:

Dr. Arnold Ages

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Organizations and People

What's New

By
MIRIAM HERMAN

DEADLINE REMINDER

As you know, the deadline for What's New and About People is Thursday, two weeks prior to publication date (i.e. Thursday, Aug. 29, is deadline for Sept. 12 issue and Thursday, Sept. 5, is deadline for Sept. 19 issue). However, we will not be publishing the issue of Sept. 26, which means that all material that would ordinarily appear in that issue must be included in the Sept. 19 columns (deadline Sept. 5).

I am at my desk on Thursdays only to receive your calls and answer my mail. The number is 422-2331.

Friday, Aug. 30

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS

On Friday, Aug. 30, from 2-3 p.m. concert pianist **Lola Julitta Burns** will be performing at the birthday celebrations at Lincoln Place Nursing Home, 429 Walmer Rd. Her program will include Jewish and Hebrew dancing and popular music.

Saturday, Aug. 31

COLT MEMORIAL LECTURE

Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, acclaimed speaker, author and social activist, will deliver the Sydney S. Colt Memorial Lecture on Saturday evening, Aug. 31, when his topic will be In What Kind of God Can a Modern Person Believe? The Jewish community is invited to avail themselves of this opportunity to hear Rabbi Plaut relate his thoughts to a contemporary Jewish agenda.

The lecture will take place at 9:15 p.m. at Adath Israel Synagogue, 37 Southbourne Ave. There will be a question and answer period and refreshments, followed by Selichot services at 11:30 p.m.

HIGH HOLIDAY INSTITUTE

Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue is holding its annual High Holiday Institute on Saturday, Aug. 31, at 9:15 p.m.. It features **Rabbi Irwin Schild**, rabbi emeritus, Adath Israel Congregation, who will address the topic G-d: Male and/or Female?

Selichot services will begin at 11 p.m. led by **Rabbi Philip Scheim** and **Cantor Moti Zingboim** and the Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Choir directed by **Brahm Goldhamer**.

PRE-SELICHOT LECTURE

Shaarei Shomayim Congregation adult education committee presents a pre-Selichot lecture with **Rabbi Yitzchack Feigenbaum**, noted teacher and lecturer, on Saturday, Aug. 31, at 10:15 p.m. The topic will be Teshuvah Without Guilt Versus Guilt Without Teshuvah.

The lecture will be followed by refreshments and Selichot services. The synagogue is located at 470 Glencairn Ave.

BONDS TASK FORCE

Some of the participants in the recent State of Israel Bonds Development Division task force to Israel are pictured in front of the Kotel. Back row (from left) are David Rubin, Les Kotzer, George Grossman, Howard Fialkov, Sam Merson, Gregg Kaminski, Loren Kruger and Hirsh Tyszler. Centre row (from left) Patricia Rubin, Miriam Kotzer, Pearl Berens, Nelly Zagdanski, Varda Feiner, Paula Shvili, Michelle Gold, Regina Kaminski, Susan Kruger, Esther Tyszler, Judith Gemeiner. Front row (from left) Blaine Welsh, Marilyn Welsh, Mark Berens, Barry Feiner, Jacques Vogler, Barry Zagdanski and Larry Blankenstein.

WOMEN LEADERS

A high-level delegation of women Zionist leaders from Canada took part in the sixth annual Congress of Hadassah-International as Hadassah-WIZO was officially designated Canadian representative of the international organization. Seen in Jerusalem (from left) are Naomi Frankenberg of Vancouver, co-ordinator of Hadassah-International for Hadassah-WIZO, Canada; Esther Matlow of Toronto, national president, Hadassah-WIZO; Lily Frank of Montreal, national executive vice-president; and Deborah Goody, director of the Israeli office of Hadassah-WIZO.

Sunday, Sept. 1

OSTROVTZER MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual gathering for services in memory of the victims murdered by the Nazis in Ostrowiec will take place Sunday, Sept. 1, at 11 a.m. at Lambton Park Cemetery, Royal York Rd.

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, will conduct the services along with the participation of other speakers **Albert Bainerman** and **Israel Garfinkel**.

All people from Ostrowiec and neighboring towns are invited to attend. Cars will leave from 14 Viewmount Ave. at 10 a.m. In case of rain the memorial will be held at 14 Viewmount Ave.

For more information on this ceremony, call **Albert Bainerman** at 636-4542.

HOLIDAY YIZKOR SERVICE

The Ozrower Mutual Benefit Society's annual Holiday Yizkor Service will be held Sunday, Sept. 1, at noon at the Ozrower section at Mount Sinai Cemetery, 986 Wilson Ave. Everyone is welcome.

Fishel Wysocki is the Yizkor chairman.

SIDEWALK SALE

General Wingate Branch 256, Royal Canadian Legion, is sponsoring a sidewalk sale on Sunday, Sept. 1, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Bathurst Manor (Wilmington at Overbrook).

This mammoth sale is to raise money for Project Wingate House.

Monday, Sept. 2

CIRCUS IN THE SQUARE

Enjoy the Labor Day holiday, Monday, Sept. 2, at Circus in the Square, family fun and entertainment on a circus theme, at Mel Lastman Square, 5100 Yonge St. There will be Kideo and the musical circus, midway rides and games, jugglers, clowns and more.

It all takes place between noon and 4 p.m. Admission is free.

END OF THE SUMMER BASH

An evening of fun and music dedicated to **Gillah and Amy Amoch**, featuring Word of Mouth, singing sensation **Andrea**, and comic relief by Yuk Yuk's, is set for Monday, Sept. 2, at 7 p.m. at Barry Zukerman Amphitheatre in Earl Bales Park.

All proceeds will go to the Gillah and Amy Educational Fund. Select tickets are available at Israel's North (881-1010), Israel's South (789-2169) or the Negev (781-9356).

Tuesday, Sept. 3

A LITTLE BIT OF EFFORT

Ohr Somayach/JEP Thornhill announces that **Rabbi Uziel Milevsky**, dean, will be presenting a public address for Rosh Hashanah entitled A Little Bit of Effort.

This lecture will be held in the Ohr Somayach Wing of the Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation, 613 Clark Ave., Thornhill, on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. Everyone is invited and admissison is free.

SIMCHA CHAPTER HADASSAH-WIZO

Simcha Chapter, Hadassah-WIZO, is 30ish to 40ish fun-seeking, committed, and located in Thornhill. Chapter members are searching for other women as open and down to earth as they are.

Join them for the opening meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m. For more information, contact **Robin** at 764-7251.

LAWYERS LEARNING AT LUNCH

Ohr Somayach Thornhill's next meeting of Lawyers Learning at Lunch will be held in the offices of Poole, Milligan, Hutchinson and Syrtash, 2040 Yonge St., Suite 300, on Tuesday, Sept. 3, from 12:30-1:30 p.m. **Rabbi Uziel Milevsky**, dean of Ohr Somayach/JEP Thornhill, will address the participants on Exaggerated Evidence and the Torah Laws of Gossip.

A deli lunch will be served at the cost of $5 per person. Reservations are required and may be made by calling 886-5730. All members of the legal profession are invited.

MANIC-DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION

At the Tuesday, Sept. 3, meeting of the Manic-Depressive Association of Metropolitan Toronto, **Carol Baily**, association member and graduate student of psychology at York University, will speak on Stigma.

The time is 7:30 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, 175 St. Clair Ave. Everyone is welcome. For information about support groups, call the association office at 486-8046.

LIVING WITH CANCER

The next meeting of the Living with Cancer program is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p.m. at the Canadian Cancer Society Willowdale Unit fourth floor offices at 6075 Yonge St.

For more information, call 226-0646.

CO-PRESIDENTS

Club Beersheba, Na'amat Toronto, installed newly elected co-presidents Klara Baranowsky (left) and Rosalie Nowell at a festive dinner at the home of Sue Goldfard, immediate past co-president. Installing officers were Phyllis Fraser and Ruth Jacobson. [Mollie Rothman photo]

Wednesday, Sept. 4

MASHIACH — NO MORE TEARS

Ever wonder what the Jewish perspective is on the Messianic Age? **Rabbi Manis Friedman**, dean of Bais Chana Women's Institute, Minnesota, and author of *Doesn't Anyone Blush Anymore?* will be giving the first of a two-part lecture series entitled Mashiach—No More Tears on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 8:30 p.m. at B'nai Torah Synagogue, 465 Patricia Ave.

The second lecture, entitled By the Way — Seen Any Miracles Lately? will be held on Sunday, Sept. 15.

Tickets are $10 for one lecture, $18 for both lectures. For further information, call 886-6777.

BEREAVED JEWISH FAMILIES

Bereaved Jewish Families presents The Joys and Sorrows of the High Holidays with **Dr. Mark Greenberg**, a pediatric oncologist at the Hospital for Sick Children, on Wednesday, Sept. 4. Small group workshops will follow his presentation.

The time is 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, youth lounge, 470 Glencairn Ave. For information, call **Kitty Wintrob** at 781-1214 or **Pat Lieberman** at Jewish Family & Child Service at 638-7800.

Thursday, Sept. 5

LIBRARY FILMS

Forest Hill Library's Thursday afternoon films program is featuring two films on Sept. 5 — *Music in the Midnight Sun* and *Music Box*.

Show time is 1:30 p.m. at the library, 700 Eglinton Ave. W. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

And What Else Is New...

SHABBAT STUDY LUNCHEON

At the Beth Tzedec Shabbat Study Luncheon on Saturday, Sept. 7, guest speaker **Irving Matlow** will speak on Israel's Electoral System — Can It Be Changed? The time is noon, following services.

Reservations (paid) should be made no later than Tuesday, Sept. 3. Unpaid reservations cannot be accomodated. Call the synagogue office at 781-3511.

TALMUD CLASSES

There are two Talmud classes open to those who have at least an elementary knowledge of Talmudic study. One class meets on Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m., starting Sept. 4, at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, 100 Elder St., and the other class meets on Thursdays from 9-10 a.m., starting Sept. 5, at Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Synagogue, 55 Yeomans Rd.

For further information, call **Sol Meisels** at 636-8198.

AFTER-SCHOOL PROGRAM

In these difficult times, Beth Avraham Yoseph of Toronto Congregation (BAYT) recognizes the need for both parents to work, sometimes making it necessary for children to be left at home alone or to be watched by expensive babysitters after school hours.

In order to accommodate the ever-growing demand for quality after-school programming, BAYT has announced the formation of a special supervised program for Grades 1-6, beginning

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 20]

with the 1991-92 school year. It will run Monday-Thursday from 3:30-6:30 p.m. and will include sports, arts and crafts, supervised free play, homework time, and snacks.

The charge is $90 per month for BAYT synagogue members, $110 per month for non-members. The phone number is 886-3810.

DISCUSSION GROUP

Every Thursday at 8 p.m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 1445 Eglinton Ave. W., school wing, a group explores and discusses the meaning of holidays, their customs, their prayers and the ongoing cycle of Torah reading and its significance. Each session is a complete unit.

To join one or more sessions and/or for further information, call the synagogue office at 783-6103.

SHABBAT FAMILY SERVICE

On Saturday, Sept. 7, the first Shabbat Family Service of the new program year will be held at Beth Tzedec Congregation. The service, which will take place in the Hendeles Chapel, beginning at 10 a.m., will feature a warm, traditional participatory service. Singing and discussion of the Torah portion are a regular part of this service.

Adults and children of all ages are encouraged to participate. Kiddush follows the service.

SHORT STORY CONTEST

An annual prize of $1,000 for a short story on a Jewish theme will be offered by the Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education (CAJE) in its third David Dornstein Memorial Creative Writing Contest for Young Adult Writers.

The contest is a tribute to the 25-year-old **David Dornstein**, a former CAJE staff member who was killed in the crash of the Pan Am plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, in December 1988.

The contest is open to anyone between the ages of 18 and 35. The deadline is Dec. 31, 1991.

Details are available from CAJE, 261 W. 35th St., floor 12A, New York, N.Y., 10001. The phone number is (212) 268-4210.

A BRIDGING COURSE FOR WOMEN

The Women's Studies Program, Atkinson College, York University, is offering a 13-week non-credit bridging course for women who want to upgrade writing and speaking skills and explore their potential for university study. Course material focuses on the portrayal of contemporary women in fiction and articles.

An information and registration session is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 5, at 7 p.m. at North York Central Library, 5120 Yonge St., second floor. Classes begin Sept. 12. The fee is $50 plus books.

For information, call 736-5343.

JEWISH FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOPS

In order to meet the needs of a modern Jewish family in a fast-paced and challenging society, Jewish Family & Child Service is offering the following workshops this fall:

—The Sandwich Generation: You and Your Aging Parent — A group to discuss your parents' aging and changing; your position as the filling between your parents and your children, and other resources available in the community.

Mid-Life Separation and Divorce — Finding yourself alone after years of marriage can be devastating. This group will discuss coping with changing, finding a new identity, and letting go of the past.

Mom's Morning Out — Meet with other moms for discussions, speakers and more on Wednesday mornings. Babysitting and refreshments are available. Call **Joni Richardson** at 764-9243 or **Joanne Ross Freedman** at 882-2331.

You and Your Adopted Child — A group to discuss the joys and challenges of parenting adopted children — expectations, discipline, the extended family and special concerns.

For further information, call **Pat Lieberman** at 638-7800, ext. 215.

PASTORAL VISITORS' PROGRAM

Chaplain Bill Leach of The Toronto Hospital is looking for mature, healthy, friendly and spiritually motivated adults to train for a year as pastoral visitors. Members will visit two to five patients a week, on an ecumenical basis, attend a teaching/supervisory session once a week, and will visit at the Toronto Western site.

The new group will begin in October. An orientation and enrolment presentation will be offered on Monday, Sept. 16 at 5:15 p.m. Call 340-4055 for details.

BB MAVEN LODGE BOWLING

B'nai Brith's Maven Lodge is presenting another exciting year of bowling for singles and married couples, ages 20-40. It all starts on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 6:45 p.m. at Bathurst Bowlerama, 2788 Bathurst St. (at Glencairn).

For more information, call **Stewart Rothman** at 391-1697 evenings.

LEAH POSLUNS THEATRE SCHOOL

Leah Posluns Theatre School, 4588 Bathurst St., offers the very best in theatre training with introductory to advanced classes for children to adults.

The fall 1991 courses include Creative Drama for Children; Novice Acting and Advanced Acting for Teens; Acting for Film and TV and Musical Theatre; Acting Techniques for Adults; Directing, Backstage Workshops; and a six-subject Performance Certificate Program credited by Seneca College.

Classes begin in mid to late September. Join the fun! For information or to register, call 636-1880, ext. 298 or 287.

CREDIT HEBREW COURSES

North York Board of Education is offering credit Hebrew courses for Grades 10, 11 and OAC (Ontario Academic Credits) on Sundays from 9 a.m. to noon at St. Andrews Junior High School, 131 Fenn Ave., from Sept. 15 to May 24.

Registration will take place on Sunday, Sept. 8, from 9-11 a.m. at the school. For information, call 449-9677.

USDS RECREATION SUPERVISORS

United Synagogue Day School (USDS) after-school program is seeking adults or students in the Bayview-Finch area to plan and supervise an after-school recreational program for children from kindergarten to Grade 5. This is a North York parks and recreation community program incentive at the Bayview campus at 3080 Bayview Ave.

If you have had experience working with children in a recreation setting and/or if you have any specific skills (drama, dance, puppetry, art, and such) and are 16 years of age or older, phone **Alex Sharma**, North York parks and recreation community co-ordinator at 224-6277 for an interview.

for seniors

Older adults are needed to participate in an **Intergenerational Pen-Pal Program**. Develop a special friendship with an elementary school student through the exchange of letters. This is an opportunity for generations to learn about each other by sharing ideas, stories and feelings. The project begins in October and goes to the end of May. Participants are expected to exchange a minimum of four letters. If you enjoy writing and more, contact **Arnold Foss** at **Senior Care** at 635-2860 for information.

The Good Age Club of the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor), in co-operation with the Toronto Board of Education Continuing Education, offers the following programs: knitting, bridge, fitness, current events, folk dancing, and ceramics. Programs run Monday to Thursday. For a schedule, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

LZA Seniors Club is taking registration for the Miami trips every Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Borochov Centre, 272 Codsell Ave...The next luncheon meeting is set for Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 11:30 a.m. at the centre...Tuesday, Oct. 1, is the date of the Simchat Torah dance with **Phil Gold** and his orchestra and singer. Refreshments will be served. Tickets will be available from **Joe Isenman, Leo Hertzberg** and **Wolfe Gauer**...The Discussion Group continues to meet every Tuesday moring at 10 with talks on interesting topics...**Dr. Asher Porat** of Israel was in Toronto recently and presented pictures of the ambulance purchased through the efforts of the LZA Seniors Club during the Gulf War. The ambulance is now used extensively by the Meir Hospital.

The Wagman Centre Self-Help Widows Group, 55 years of age and over, meets every other Sunday to help each other deal with mourning and adjust to loss. The meetings provide a supportive environment where group members can share experiences and make new friends. The next meeting is on Sept. 1 from 1-2:30 p.m. in the library of the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. Group co-ordinator is **Toby Warsh**. For more information, call **Paula David** at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Shaarei Shomayim Friendship Club, 470 Glencairn Ave., has organized an outstanding trip to Israel Nov. 13-Dec. 4 with two meals a day for the entire trip, 5-star hotels, all taxes, multi-media programs, folk-lore evenings, health event at the Dead Sea, and much more...All programs will resume after the High Holidays. For information on activities and the Israel trip, call **Lena** at 785-5773 or **Ruth** at 224-5923...Remember the Golden Book to mark special occasions. Your donations go to Lanaido Hospital and Orphanage in Israel. Call **Dorothy Bloomfield** at 787-1526.

At the **Wagman Centre**, 55 Ameer Ave. — **Interlink Choir**, a joyous group of seniors mak-

[Cont'd. on page 22]

TRIBUTE COMMITTEE DINNER

Sonia and Manley Tessler, 1991 honorees for Yorkdale Circle Lodge and Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, were recently honored at a Tribute Committee dinner held at the synagogue. Shown at the dinner are (from left) Mike Rosenberg, Bond chairman, Yorkdale Circle Lodge; Aubie Himmel, Bond chairman, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, honorees Sonia and Manley Tessler, and Reuven Hazan, guest speaker. The culminating dinner will take place Sept. 26 at the synagogue. [Arnold Machtinger photo]

COMPANIONS OF THE ORDER

A dinner reception for Companions and Companion prospects was hosted by Al and Malka Green, Max Zuchter and Albert Latner at the Green residence in Toronto. Companions of the Order of Tel Aviv University will have demonstrated their dedication to the university by financial investment and by furthering the aims and programs of the university. Albert Latner introduced Louis Coulter and Suzann and Harvey Shapiro as 1991 Companions. An investiture ceremony is planned for Oct. 17. From left are Max Zuchter; Marvin Fox, Toronto chairman of Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University; Al and Malka Green; Albert Latner; and Rabbi Joseph Kelman. [Alron photo]

PAPER LECTURE

Prof. Herbert Paper, Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, recently spoke to over 200 people at a public lecture sponsored by Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, Committee for Yiddish, Jewish Federation of Greater Toronto, and Friends of Yiddish commemorating the 75th yahrzeit of Sholom Aleichem. From left are Miriam Waddington, Committee for Yiddish; Mark Buck, Canadian Friends of Hebrew University; Prof. Paper, and Bess Shockett, Friends of Yiddish. [Graphic Artists photo]

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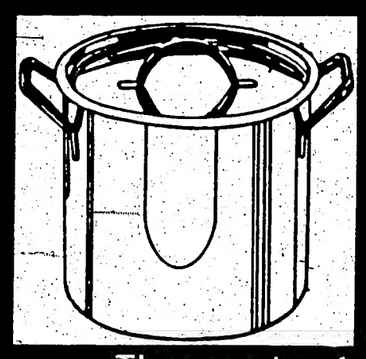

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Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 21]

ing music with youngsters from Glen Park Public School, meets on Wednesday mornings at the Wagman Centre and performs during the year. It is a wonderful concept that appeals to the heart as well as the ear. So, if you like to sing or if you are a closet singer, one who sings in the privacy of your own home, then Interlink Choir needs you! For more information, call **Selma Edelstone** at 486-0574...The next eight-week session of 60 and Holding, a nutrition counselling and weight reduction program, starts on Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 1-2:30 p.m. The charge is $30 members, $40 non-members. Call 789-5131, ext. 2267 for information about registration...The summer outing on Wednesday, Sept. 25, is a trip to Niagara-on-the-Lake to see the comedy, *A Doctor's Dilemma*, at the Shaw Festival. The cost is $33 members, $36 non-members. For information, call **Chyla Talesnick** at 789-5131, ext. 2274.

Earl Bales Senior's Club — upcoming events include a dance on Saturday, Aug. 31, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. in the clubhouse (members free, non-members $1); a dance with a live band on Sunday, Sept. 1, from 7:30-10:30 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre ($3 members, $4 non-members); a movie on Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 7 p.m. in the club house; a Simchat Torah and Thanksgiving dinner dance with a full course kosher dinner and entertainment on Sunday, Oct. 13, from 7-11 p.m. at Earl Bales Community Centre ($18 members, $20 non-members, tickets now available at the club office); the annual bazaar with bargains galore on Sunday, Oct. 20, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the club house (new and second-hand clothing acceptable)...Ongoing activities continue. For information on all programs and events, call the club office at 636-7856.

Club Chaverim meets for cards and bingo on Monday afternoons from 12:30-4 at the JCC North/East Valley Branch, 7015 Leslie St. For information, contact **Nurit** at 889-0813.

George Brown College Seniors Association is sponsoring a Lifelong Learning lecture series entitled Nothing Beats a Song and Dance — A Celebration of the Musical Theatre with **Beth Anne Cole**. This 10-week series will be a multimedia experience. It begins Wednesday, Sept. 25, from 1-3 p.m. at the Casa Loma campus, 160 Kendal Ave. The fee is $15 for the series. For registration information, call the Seniors' office at 944-4522 or 944-4526.

At the **Beth Tikvah Friendship Group 55 Plus** meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 3, **Lenka Lichtenberg** will present a musical program of Hebrew, Yiddish and English songs. The time is 8 p.m. at the synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave. The charge is $2 members, $3 non-members. Call **Sarah** for information at 226-2261.

Canadian Israeli Club Aluma, for Israelis and Hebrew speaking persons 55 and over, meets every Wednesday evening from 7:30-9:30 at the Wagman Centre, 55 Ameer Ave. For information, contact **Avner Meiri** at 663-1443 or **Oved Azuri** at 631-9794 or **Paula David** at the Wagman Centre at 789-5131, ext. 2271.

Senior Adult Services of the JCC North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., is presenting Coping With Stress Workshop, a four-week program that will teach you techniques to help you learn to relax and cope with everyday stress (come in loose and comfortable clothing in order to practise the techniques). The program runs on Thursdays, Sept. 5-26, from 1-2:30 p.m. in Room 202-203. The teacher is public health nurse **Sandra Fujino**, City of North York public health department. The program is offered in co-operation with the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living. Registration is limited to 15 people. Register at the front desk at the JCC. For further information, call **Teme** or **Bonnie** at 636-1880.

Senior Sinais Golden Book is ongoing. Your donations for special occasions go to Kibbutz Yahal in Israel. Call **Frances Malkin** at 226-3252 or **Ida Himmelstein** at 630-3862 between 7 and 9 p.m.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living is located at 1003 Steeles Ave. W. The phone number is 225-2112.

This fall La'Briyut Wellness Centre is presenting Successful Slimming with nutritionist/dietician **Paula Ruch**, a seven-week program on Mondays, Oct. 21-Dec. 2 from noon to 1 p.m.; Be Good to Your Heart, an eight-week program with public health nurse **Sandra McMillan** (watch for new dates and times); Know Your Rights and How to Access Them! with **Dian Goldstein**, advocate for seniors, on Wednesdays, Sept. 25-Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m. Register at the Wellness desk for these programs or call 225-2112.

Brunch With Us meets every Thursday morning at 9:15. Join the staff for bagels, coffee and discussion. Everyone is welcome. There is no charge. This program will run for 10 weeks starting Thursday, Sept. 5.

A new program, For Couples Only, invites you to a social afternoon on Tuesday, Sept. 12, at 1:30 p.m. in the music room. Meet other couples, share ideas and have fun. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. Please sign up early. For more information, call **Helen** at 225-2112.

A fabulous concert with singer **Marshall Reiss** and pianist **Michael Khinkis** will take place Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2:30 p.m. This is an event not to be missed! Admission is $2 members, $3 non-members and includes refreshments.

Keenagers, a new group for the senior with energy to spare, presents a fall outing on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at the Limelight Theatre with a full fish luncheon and the enjoyable play, *Nunsense*. Meet at the theatre, 2026 Yonge St., at noon. The price of $36 is all inclusive. Register at the information desk. Call **Barbara Zigler** at 225-2112 for information about this outing and/or this new group.

The Israeli club Etrog will be celebrating its second anniversary on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 6 p.m. with dinner and dancing featuring three singers. For tickets and information, contact **Anna** at 225-2112.

High Holiday tickets are now on sale. The cost is $50 and everyone is welcome.

Chess buffs will want to drop in at the new chess group which meets every Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. and Friday from noon to 3 p.m. For information, call **Helen** at 225-2112.

at the JCC

A rooftop barbecue is set for Thursday, Aug. 29, from 6-9 p.m. at the Jewish Community Centre Bloor Y branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). Admission is free — pay as you eat. For information, call **Maureen McIlveen** at 924-6211.

Come to the Bloor's last summer dance of 1991 (under the roof!) on Thursday, Sept. 5, from 8 p.m. to midnight. Admission is $10. Call 924-6211 for tickets and more information.

Join Twentysomething Downtowners Club for brunch and the theatre on Sunday, Sept. 15, at 11:30 a.m. Meet in the main lounge of the JCC Bloor Y. Reservations and payment must be in by Thursday, Sept. 12. The cost is $20. For more information, call **Luni** at 924-6211.

Limited space is available for Tic Tac Twos, a parent participatory program for children who will be two by December 1991, at the JCC North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St., beginning October 1991. The newly revised program includes arts and crafts, music, gym, Shabbat and holiday celebrations. For more information, call **Bibi Golberg** at 636-1880, ext. 250.

Space is also available at the North Y branch in the nursery school and daycare for ages 3-5, both half and full day programs, commencing September 1991. For information, call 631-5651.

The JCC North/East Valley branch, 7015 Leslie St., offers adult duplicate bridge for members every Monday evening from 7:30-11. The cost is $3 per session. For more information, call **Nurit** at 889-0813.

Space is still available for Pintsize Co-op Program at the NE Valley branch. Children must be two by December 1991. The program runs September to June. Along with crafts, music and gym, this specialized program gives special attention to Shabbat and Jewish holidays. For information, call **Sofie** at 889-0813.

Tumble Tots, for children three months to six years, is a new parent-child program that runs once a week at the JCC Valley, starting the week of Oct. 2. The cost is $65 for 10 weeks. For information, call **Judy** at 226-5266.

JCC Valley Singles Connection suggests you take a walk on the wild side. Come to the main entrance of the Inn on the Park every Sunday at 11 a.m. to walk through Sunnybrook Park. Ask for **Marlene**. For information, call **Nurit** at 889-0813.

Singles Connection softball group meets every Thursday evening at 6:45 behind the tennis courts at the JCC North Y branch, 4588 Bathurst St. Bring your own equipment. Call **Nurit** for information at the above number.

Call the JCC Singles Hotline at 889-5101 for 24-hour taped information of events at the JCC and around the city.

About People

REUNION FOR RASKY CLAN

For the first time in 53 years, the entire five brothers and three sisters of Toronto's Rasky family held a reunion here recently to attend a wedding at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

The bride was their grand-niece, **Felicia Berg**, daughter of **Sheila and Fred Berg** of Toronto, and the groom was **Ian Benoliel**, son of **Leon and Katia Benoliel** of Toronto.

The five **Rasky** brothers are **Frank**, arts editor and theatre critic of *The Canadian Jewish News*; **Harry**, a CBC documentary filmmaker in Toronto; **Norman**, a Toronto dentist; **Sam**, a pharmacist from Albuquerque, N.M., and **Ed**, an English schoolteacher from San Fernando Valley, Calif.

The three sisters are **Pearl Berg** of Toronto; **Rose Koltun** of Palm Springs, Calif., and **Dorothy Kosky** from Laguna Hills, Calif.

OOPS!

Please note a correction to the Aug. 15 item regarding the appointment of the new executive director of Shaareh Haim Synagogue. She is **Helene Rudolph**. Sorry!

BETH SHOLOM SCHOOL PRINCIPAL

Beth Sholom Synagogue has announced the appointment of **Ziona Rubinsztejn** as the new principal of the Beth Sholom Mildred Arnoff Memorial Hebrew School.

Ziona Rubinsztejn

Rubinsztejn comes to the school with a rich background. An educator with particular talents and interests in teaching Hebrew through the use of creative materials, she has just completed a successful year at Temple Emanu-El Hebrew School.

Rubinsztejn received her MA degree in Jewish education and her principal's certificate from the Jewish Theological Seminary of America (1989). She is currently working on her PhD program in Jewish education.

A graduate of York University (1982) and the Jewish Teacher's Seminary of Toronto, Rubinsztejn has been teaching at the United Synagogue Day School since 1976. She is an active member of the Jewish community, serving on many committees and with many organizations.

singles events

Singles Events is an advertising feature of The Canadian Jewish News. ***Deadline is Monday, 5:00 p.m., 10 days preceding issue date.*** *For rates or to place an ad, please call Alan at 422-2528.*

Metro Toronto Singles presents our second annual Labour Day Party at **Berlin**. (2335 Yonge Street, north of Eglinton). Sunday, September 1st. 8:00pm. Singles from Montreal, Detroit and Buffalo have been invited. Cover $11.00. **222-7111** for more information. 6375

"Touch of Class". Jewish single professionals 30-55. **House Party**. Saturday, August 31st, 7:30pm. Cost $15.00. Limited space. To reserve call Dorothy, 490-1504 or Sonia, 771-1493. 6390

The Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, Bloor 'Y' Branch (750 Spadina Avenue) Twentysomething (24-35) Downtowners Club presents **Brunch and the Theatre** on Sunday, September 15th at 11:30am, in the main lounge. Cost $20.00. Reservations and payments must be made by Thursday, September 12th. Call Luni at 924-6211 for more information. 6379

Atideynu Lodge (Singles Co-ed 20's & 30's). **General Meeting**. September 3rd. Meeting at 7:30pm, 15 Hove Street. $4.00 non-members. $2.00 members. Guest speaker Rabbi Hecht. Topic "Crisis in Jewish Life". Contact Rob, 882-5404. 6376

Among members of the Israeli Scouts Friendship Caravan performing here are (from left) Yana Transky, Sarit Pinco, Ilya Safanov and Tom Zitnasky.

Israeli Scout Caravan welcomed in North York

TORONTO —

The Israeli Scout Friendship Caravan recently rolled through North York, entertaining a crowd of close to 500 at Mel Lastman Square with dancing and lively songs in Hebrew and English.

The caravan, consisting of five girls and five boys and their leaders, was officially greeted by Harry Borenstein, vice-president of the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, who told of the long years of partnership between the JCC and scouting, especially with Jewish and Israeli Scouts.

The Regional Commissioner of Greater Toronto Region, Scouts Canada Tony Roberts presented the youth with Scouts Toronto and Scouts Canada badges and spoke about the World Brotherhood of Scouting.

The Scout Caravan was chosen, their leader explained, from among thousands of their peers in Israel. Twelve of the Israeli Scouts recently travelled to Eastern Canada and the United States and another 12 out west. They are part of the delegation of 74 Scouts who have been working as counsellors for the summer in Young Judean camps, Boy and Girl Scout camps and JCC camps.

Prior to coming to Toronto, the caravan visited Camp Kinnert Biluim in Mont Tremblant, Que.; Camp Gesher, Ottawa; JCC Camp, Ottawa; Camp B'nai Brith, Quyon, Que.; Camp Solelim, Sudbury; Haliburton Scout Reserve, Haliburton; Camp Shalom, Gravenhurst; and JCC Centre Camp, Willowdale.

The Scouts recently returned to Israel on Aug. 26 to complete their last year of school and then will go and do their duty in the army.

Robert Engel, chairman of the of the Jewish Advisory Committee on Scouting of Scouts Canada and Canadian Jewish Congress, thanked the group, saying, "Every year I ponder how they can fill the boots or footsteps of the Caravan of the previous year? And every year they do. I wonder where Israel finds these kids?"

The visit was co-sponsored by the Jewish Advisory Committee on Scouting and the Jewish Community Centre of Toronto.

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Community concerned over elderly clients

Quebec health bill may scatter Jewish social services

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

Many of the social services the Jewish community has been receiving from its own social service centre will be scattered among a number of public agencies, if the Quebec government's bill reforming the province's health and social services network is adopted.

However, if the government accepts a Jewish community proposal, the elderly, who constitute the largest segment of Jewish Family Services Social Service Centre's (JFSSSC) caseload, will continue to receive the same services as they do now, says JFSSSC director-general Leon Ouaknine.

All of the 14 social service centres in Quebec are to become solely responsible for youth protection under the reform outlined in Bill 120, but because youth make up such a small percentage of JFSSSC's caseload and the elderly represent over half of its clients, the Jewish community has proposed that JFSSSC be transformed into a "Institut universitaire gerontologique."

This institute would have the same function as today's JFSSSC elderly unit, with additional research and teaching components. Ouaknine says discussions are under way to form a relationship with McGill University in this project.

Even if the government does not accept the proposal, he said, JFSSSC plans to go ahead with its collaboration with the McGill Centre for the Study of Aging.

Ouaknine said Quebec Health Minister Marc-Yvan Cote, many bureaucats and the Parti Quebecois' health critic have expressed approval of the idea, but nothing has been received in writing.

Under the community proposal — presented to the parliamentary commission that is studying Bill 120 by JFSSSC, Allied Jewish Community Services and the Jewish public establishments co-ordinating committee — the institute would continue to have a similar mandate as JFSSSC in clientele. It would serve all elderly persons in the same geographical territory in West End Montreal, as well as all Jews wherever they live.

How "Jewish" the institute would be is debatable. Ouaknine feels it will retain a Jewish character, partly because the JFSSSC's sister agency, Jewish Family Services of the Baron de Hirsch Institute (BdH), will remain its legal "corporation."

But the corporation will only be able to name two members to the institute's board, with the rest to be elected by a formula yet to be established.

The institute will have the same guarantees of staying Jewish as the Jewish General Hospital or the Miriam Home, "no more, no less," says Ouaknine. "Right now, there is nothing in law that any institution will remain Jewish."

JFSSSC, established in 1974, is wholly funded by the Quebec government, while the BdH, which provides complementary services and with which it partly shares an administration, receives its budget from the Jewish community.

JFSSSC currently has a budget of about $7.5 million, and the BdH $2 million, says Ouaknine, who is also director-general of the BdH.

JFSSSC has 110 employees who, Ouaknine says, have been assured by the ministry that they will be reassigned jobs somewhere in the services system.

As for the other services provided by JFSSSC, Ouaknine says an agreement is being sought with the anglophone youth protection agency that will replace the Ville Marie Social Services Centre to handle Jewish children, whether they are English- or French-speaking.

Jewish Family Services' social workers at the Jewish General Hospital would become employees of the hospital.

Bill 120 is expected to be passed at the end of August, when the National Assembly reconvenes.

Ouaknine's main message is that there is no need for undue worry in the Jewish community, that the changes will be a "gradual process" and it will likely take two to five years before they are complete.

"We are not closing shop tomorrow...We will not cease to exist, we will be transformed." But, he concedes, a great deal is simply not known at this point.

AJCS has hinted, Ouaknine indicates, that extra funds will not be available to the BdH for the foreseeable future to replace any services now under JFSSSC.

There are plans, in fact, for the BdH to start charging user fees for many of its services, such as its various family life education programs, which currently have nominal fees.

Jewish civil rights group seeks to aid Syrian Jews

TORONTO —

The posssibility of a peace conference in the Middle East offers some leverage in negotiating the emigration of Jews in Syria.

This is the opinion of Bert Raphael, chairman of the Jewish Civil Rights Foundation, who said Foundation members are meeting with Judy Feld Carr to discuss legal approaches which can be made to the Syrian government.

The Gulf War also offers leverage to act on behalf of Syrian Jews, Raphael said.

The Foundation will continue its efforts on behalf of Soviet Jews who want to emigrate, particularly since the new Soviet Immigration Act is so restrictive it has significantly reduced the number of Jews allowed to leave. "One of the problems is that the law has not been in effect long enough for a legal challenge to be processed," Raphael said.

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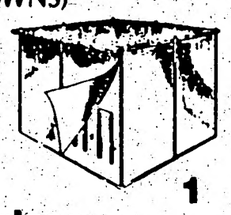

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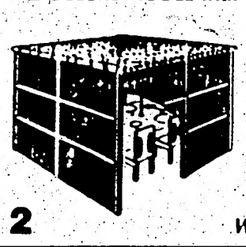

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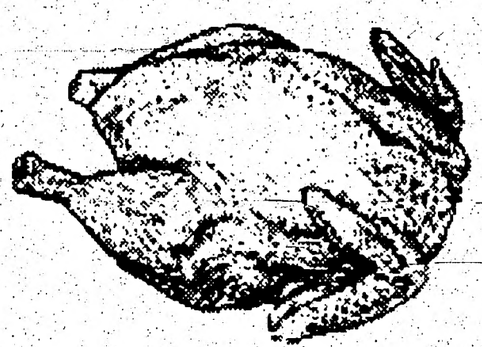

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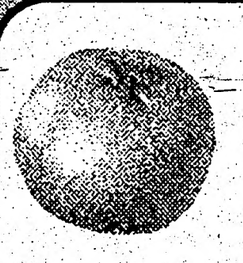

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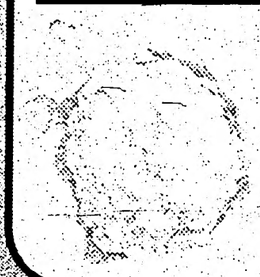

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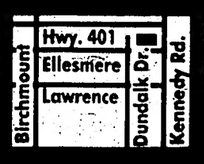

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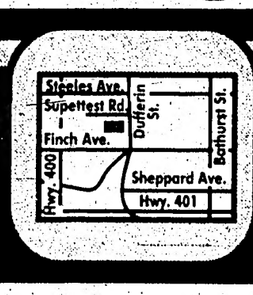

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Spent eight years at Toronto's Beth Sholom

Cantor Bagley returns to Montreal congregation

By
JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —
David Bagley, considered by many to be one of the leading cantors in the North America today and perhaps one of its most outspoken, has returned to Montreal after eight years in Toronto.

Bagley, who possesses a dramatic tenor voice, is once again cantor of Congregation Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob, after serving with the Beth Sholom Synagogue, a major Conservative congregation in Toronto. Bagley previously spent a year at the Chevra Kadisha, Montreal's largest Orthodox shul.

Bagley, who came to Canada after six years in Johannesburg, South Africa, said he is glad to be back in Montreal because he finds its Jewish community to be warmer and more closely knit.

He also makes no secret of the fact that, as an observant Jew — as he describes himself, eschewing "labels" — he is happier to be in an Orthodox milieu again.

Bagley says he left Montreal after only a year because of the raging language debate in Quebec. While the political climate remains little changed, Bagley claims it does not disturb him today. He has come back to Montreal alone, without his South African wife.

In fact, Bagley has signed a five-year contract with the synagogue and bought a house here.

Since his arrival, Bagley has been drawing full houses at Shabbat services. He replaces Cantor Zeev Toren.

Cantor David Bagley

"Montreal is more like a shtetl, more hamische, unpretentious, cohesive...and this congregation appreciates a cantor very much."

Bagley is a firm opponent of conferring the title of cantor on women. When the Cantorial Assembly of America executive voted to admit women last year, Bagley turned in his membership. To his knowledge, only one other cantor has taken such action.

Women leading prayers in synagogue is "jarring to my religious convictions," he explained.

Born in Vilna, Bagley fled with his family at the outbreak of the Second World War to Japan and then Shanghai, China. During his six years there, he studied at the Mir Yeshiva.

In 1947, as a young cantor, he emigrated to the United State and later became permanent cantor at a congregation in Mexico.

After the Six Day War, he settled in Israel where he was appointed cantor of the Great Synagogue of Ramat Gan and served in the air force.

In Israel, he launched his concert career, which has continued to this day.

Meir Persoff of the *London Jewish Chronicle* wrote in 1989 following a Bagley concert: "His gift of interpretation, the sheer purity of his tone and inflection place him in a class of his own even among the greatest chazzanim of the day."

Three years ago, Bagley was one of the first Western cantors permitted to perform in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe. On one of his tours, he was joined by another Montreal cantor, Yaakov Motzen.

Bagley was in Romania again this year for five weeks.

Bagley thinks the cantorial art is in a "grave crisis" because of the limited positions open to Orthodox cantors. The role of the chazzan is being minimized or eliminated in many synagogues, and traditional cantors are not at home in Conservative congregations, he said. At the same time, congregants are more musically sophisticated than ever and expect a cantor of talent, as well as liturgical knowledge.

"New men are not being recruited; the majority of cantorial students today are women."

Bagley says he aims to create a "spiritual environment" for prayer, and this means not "watering down" or abbreviating the service.

"I want people to feel they are communing with God when they daven. I'm a very serious chazzan; I'm not afraid to shed a tear or two."

After the holidays, he plans to start classes in davening and a cantorial music video club for congregants. Another idea in the works is Friday night services, followed by family dinners. He is also thinking of opening a school of chazzanut, as he did in Toronto.

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KKK supporter receives jail term

TORONTO —
A Ku Klux Klan (KKK) supporter who was sentenced to a year in jail for defacing a Toronto synagogue will cool his heels for a further year after being sentenced for assaulting a man because he didn't like the length of his hair.

Twenty-three-year-old Zvonimir Lelas of North York was recently convicted of assault causing bodily harm as a result of a June 1989 attack, *The Toronto Sun* reported.

Lelas and a friend lured the victim from a club to a back alley by promising him drugs. There they beat him up, apparently because they didn't like his long hair.

"It was a mean, despicable crime committed in a spirit of intolerance for someone who appears different from you," Mr. Justice David Watt was quoted as saying.

In 1990, Lelas was convicted of mischief for defacing the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue, the nearby Yeshiva Yesodei Hatorah and a car with white-power and pro-Nazi graffiti.

Police found two Nazi flags, a framed photograph of Adolf Hitler, a KKK membership card and a klansman's uniform in Lelas' apartment. In a pe-sentence report, Lelas described himself as the KKK's "Exalted Cyclops" in Canada and a recruiter for a Canada Day rally of skinheads and neo-Nazis in Minden, Ont.

He was sentenced to six months for the vandalism, but the Ontario Court of Appeal raised the sentence to one year, saying society cannot countenance such attacks.

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Organizations and People

Boys Town Jerusalem to honor Anne Mirvish

TORONTO —

Anne Mirvish, artist and community activist, will be the honoree at a Dinner of Tribute held by Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem on Oct. 8 in the new ballroom of the Sheraton Centre. All proceeds will be devoted to establishing a cultural centre in the youth community in Israel's capital.

Mirvish's sculptures are shown worldwide, and her work is in the collections of the Smithsonian Institute in Washington and the National Archives of Canada.

She has been president of a Hadassah chapter, co-chaired National Council of Jewish Women's program for the mentally ill, served as a volunteer in Mount Sinai's occupational therapy department, and was appointed to the Metropolitan Hospital Council.

"On my trips to Israel I always visit Boys Town Jerusalem," Mirvish said, "and I feel close to its children and youth. The school prepares the students to become engineers, craftsmen, generals, pilots, lawyers; and this achievement would be impressive indeed if they were the sons of businessmen, professionals, lecturers.

"But they are children from poor families, mostly from countries where Jews are oppressed and flee to Israel. This is an educational breakthrough, and I

Anne Mirvish

visualize a cultural centre as an additional learning tool, and a way to interact with the neighborhoods of Jerusalem."

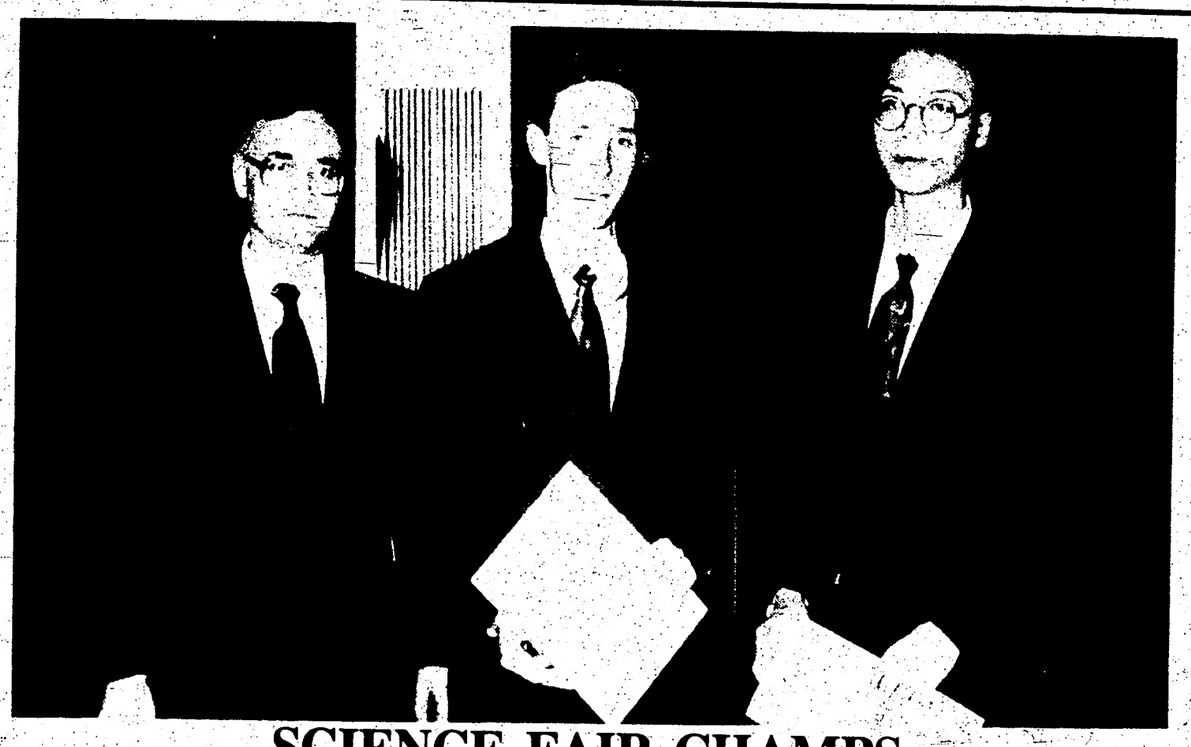
"The Royal Alexandra Theatre was also Anne's idea," says husband Ed Mirvish. Later came the Old Vic Theatre in London, England. "I'm the storekeeper," adds Ed. "Anne is the inspiration."

Mirvish is a patron of the Canadian Opera Company, as well as life member of the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Royal Ontario Museum. She belongs to the Baycrest Women's Auxiliary, and she and Ed are members of Beth Emeth Bais Yehudah synagogue and Holy Blossom Temple.

"We regard Anne Mirvish as an ideal woman to identify with Boys Town Jerusalem," said Toronto Chapter president Albert Mandel. "She has a deep-felt belief in the innate ability of all children from whatever strata, and her formula is love and inspiration."

Artists' colony

Her influence was felt in a later project. After Ed bought up an entire city block of houses adjacent to the store and converted one of them into a studio for Anne, they decided to turn the street into an artists' colony. He fixed up the 24 houses, painted them pastel colors and made them studios for 200 artists.



SCIENCE FAIR CHAMPS

Among the seven students who attended the Weizmann Institute's summer program for pre-university students are two winners of awards at the Canada-wide Science Fair. Phat Tran (right), of Kitchener, and Jacques Ouellette (centre), of North Bay, were presented with their awards by Les Lazaruk, chairman of the science fair. Also participating in the program was Sheldon Bradshaw of Barrie, Glen McCurdy of Ottawa, Daniel Mishkin and Dana Tanenbaum, both of Montreal.

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Organizations and People

BTJ freshmen Yossi Steinberg (right) and Ephraim Mouradian present a gift to Tsipora Lefkowitz, as Amit superviser Tsipora Stark looks on.

Boys Town helps at High Holidays

JERUSALEM —

"When I hear someone knocking at the door, I know that I have not been forgotten."

This reaction sums up the feelings expressed by elderly Jerusalemites when Boys Town Jerusalem students, Yossi Steinberger and Ephraim Mouradian, distribute warmth together with packages containing those little extras that mean so much during the High Holidays.

"Without the members of NOLAD, Boys Town Jerusalem's voluntary social welfare program, this campaign would be impossible," says Tsipora Stark, head of the district volunteer organization that coordinates this project. Recipients live alone at home on limited national insurance income. Boys Town students take part in this and other outreach programs.

The success in instilling a genuine spirit of social action among the student body is evident from the enthusiastic response heard constantly from government officials, medical staff, and beneficiaries of the boys' manifold activities.

"Boys Town Jerusalem views volunteerism not only from the point of view of the recipient, but as an educational value of itself," according to Ben Winbaum, national vice-president of Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem.

"The activities are as diverse as the 1,500 pupils enrolled at the school. Some of these assignments include: emergency polio vaccination campaigns; bringing fuel to the homes of the elderly in the winter; repairing furniture for needy families; 'big brother' programs; sprucing up a shabby quarter of the city. Every student at Boys Town participates in volunteer activities during the duration of his studies."

Today, the school is a leading educational youth centre in Israel, providing an outstanding vocational, academic and religious training to its 1,500 students, from over 45 different countries.

Its divisions include a junior high school, academic and vocational high schools, an engineering college and a postgraduate Jewish Studies Institute.

Boys Town provides its students with state-of-the-art vocational training in mechanical and electrical engineering, printing, carpentry and computer science, while instructing them in traditional Jewish values and imparting a sense of idealistic dedication to the State of Israel.

Boys Town's Canadian National Office is located at 2788 Bathurst St., Suite 200, Toronto, Ont. M6B 3A3. Telephone (416) 789-7241, FAX (416) 789-1090.

Eitz Chaim Schools staff appointment

We are pleased to announce the appointment of

RABBI AARON LEVINE

as Assistant Principal of Eitz Chaim Schools.

Rabbi Levine is an educator and author of note.

He has served with distinction as principal in a number of Jewish Day Schools and for the last 13 years as Menahel of Ner Israel Yeshiva of Toronto.

We are pleased to welcome Rabbi Levine to the Eitz Chaim family.

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Halfon serves up tennis tourney victory

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Shouki Halfon turned the tables on the opposition at the 5th Annual Chai Memorial Tennis Tournament recently, with a straight set victory in the singles competition, reversing his loss in last year's final.

Halfon defeated Alan Tameshtit 6-2, 6-1 at the Mayfair West Racquet Club to capture the singles title.

Meanwhile, in a nail-biter that extended both players, Mike Shriqui topped Yves Zeitoun in a special "AA" singles category in which they were the only competitors.

Shriqui dropped the first set 1-6, took the second 6-4 and held on for a 7-6 win in the tie-breaker for the win.

The special "Double A" category was introduced this year because the calibre of tennis played by Shriqui and Zeitoun exceeded that of other competitors, said Ralph Amar, tournament chairman.

The idea was to allow the other tennis players to compete on a level playing surface and keep things interesting in the singles event, Amar said.

The tournament marks the fifth consecutive year that the friends and relatives of the late Henry Amar have marked the young athlete's death. Amar was only 18 when he died of a brain tumor. He had been an avid athlete who excelled in tennis and had been a provincially-ranked soccer player who was chosen for the Canadian national team in his age group.

His father, Ralph, along with the members of the Petah Tikvah Anshe Castilla Synagogue, established the tennis tournament to honor his memory.

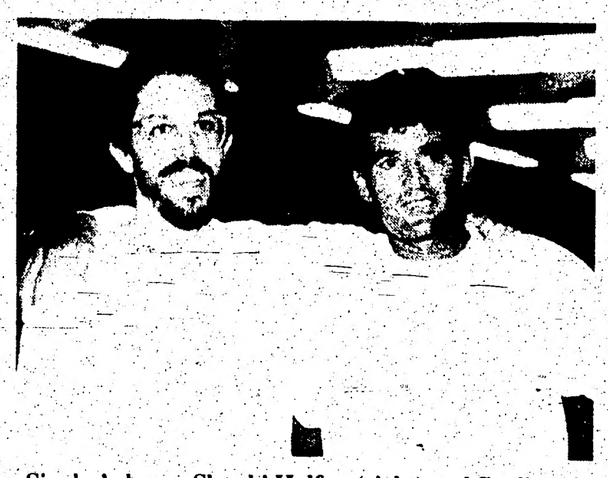
Since its inception, the tournament has grown to include 70 participants and it attracts about 300 spectators to final events.

In doubles action, Jim Oziel and Claude Zeitoun combined to defeat Morris Oziel and Maurice Toledano by 6-2, 7-5 scores. The Oziel/Toledano twosome advanced to the finals by defeating Avi Assayag and Sam Small in the semis, while the eventual champs got to the finals with a semi-final win over Alan Small and Victor Serfaty.

In the father and son competition, the Zeitouns (Claude and Yves) continued to show their court mastery as they combined to defeat Maurice and Mike Shriqui 6-3, 4-6 and 6-4. Other participants included Frank and Allan Small and Ralph and Mark Amar.

Naomi Buzaglo, who organized the tournament's promotion and social activities, presented the trophies to the singles' champion while Elie Assaraf, a tournament sponsor, presented the silverware to the singles' finalist and semi-finalists.

Tournament director Isaac Oziel presented trophies to the AA champion and finalist, while Ralph Amar made the presentations to doubles champions and finalists.



Singles' champ Shouki Halfon (right) and finalist Allan Tameshtit at the Chai tournament.

Martin pushes veggies

By
RON CSILLAG

TORONTO —

A Toronto chiropractor and naturopath is trying to bring Jewish vegetarians from across Canada together under a single umbrella.

Dr. Philip Martin has started the Canadian Association of Jewish Vegetarians because he believes Judaism and vegetarianism can go together.

While some sages say there will be no meat only after the Messiah comes, Jewish vegetarians point to several Talmudic and biblical admonitions to avoid meat, most notably, "And thou shalt eat the herb of the field" (Gen. 3:18) and "Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith" (Proverbs, 15:17).

And Jews may eschew meat for health and moral reasons, the same reasons as non-Jewish vegetarians, said Martin, a vegetarian for 30 years.

Although *shechita*, (Jewish ritual slaughter), is meant to be the most humane way of putting an animal to death, Martin believes "it's not entirely painless. At some point, the animal must suffer."

And being a Jewish vegetarian renders kashrut more or less irrelevant, excluding some canned goods, cheeses and oil products, Martin adds.

But vegetarianism, he points out, discourages the use of oil in food preparation, and frowns on the consumption of tea, coffee, sugar "and anything not of good health."

There are different degrees of vegetarianism, Martin explains.

While avoiding meat, poultry and fish, lacto-vegetarians do eat dairy products, ovo-vegetarians eat eggs, while vegans, or "total vegetarians," subsist solely on fruits, vegetables, nuts, grains and seeds and shun wearing leather and furs.

The Canadian group is planning to associate with the London-based International Society of Jewish Vegetarians and with the Jewish Vegetarian Society of Toronto, Martin said.

It will also reach out to the unaffiliated — Jews who haven't made up their minds yet about eating meat.

The group will hold regular meetings, put out a newsletter, swap recipes and sponsor lectures and social activities.

It will also give tips for holidays, such as substituting a beet for the shank bone on the Passover seder plate.

Martin says there need not be "a carcass or a dead animal" on the table for a Shabbat meal to be complete.

He claims a number of prominent Jews have been vegetarians, including the first Chief Rabbi of Israel, Avraham Issac Kook, former Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi Shlomo Goren and the late author, Isaac Bashevis Singer.

For more information, call Martin at (416) 785-9091.

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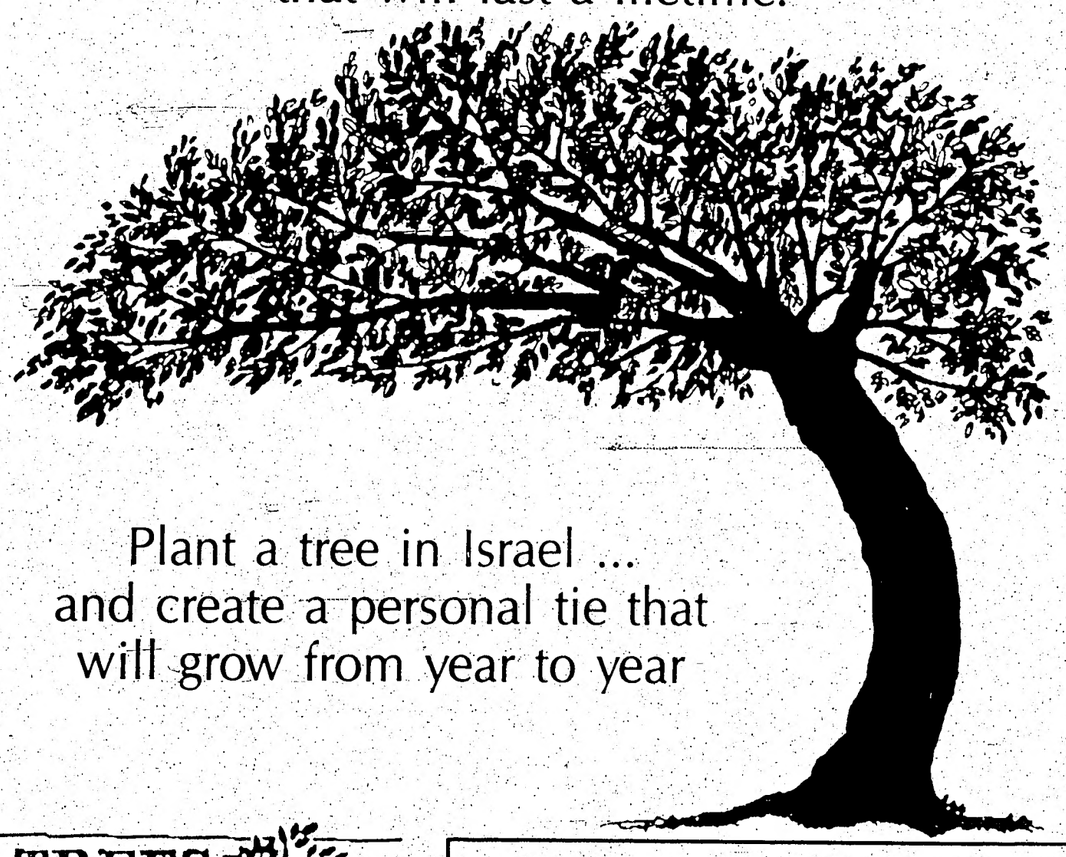

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Organizations and People

Blacklisting a big surprise to all

Arab League takes swing at New York Yankees

By
STEWART AIN

NEW YORK —
Holy cow! The New York Yankees have been blacklisted by the Arab League.

The Yankees are No. 288 on a partial list of about 300 American firms on the Arab League's boycott list. Nobody knows why, least of all Arabs in the United States.

The list was obtained by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, according to William Rapfogel, executive director of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America's Institute for Public Affairs.

"It was a big surprise when we saw it," said Rapfogel. "It's really mindboggling."

In the past, the Arab League boycott has been aimed at companies that are viewed by the Arabs as pro-Israel or that do business with Israel.

"What could the Yankees possibly have done to offend the Arabs, except not hitting?" asked Will Maslow, editor of the Boycott Report, which keeps track of Arab boycott activities for the American Jewish Congress.

"Does this mean Arab fans are not going to come to our games?" asked Yankees' attorney David Sussman.

"The only reason I can think of for the Yankees to be boycotted is because a very high percentage of Yankee management is Jewish," he said. "Our chief executive officer is Leonard Kleinman, Arthur Richman is the senior vice president and I'm the attorney."

Former Yankee first baseman and designated hitter Ron Blomberg was equally astonished by the news.

Mel Allen, known as the "Voice of the Yankees," said that although many Yankee executives are Jewish, the team's principal owner, George Steinbrenner, is not. On the other hand, he said the Chicago White Sox's two principal owners are Jewish.

Among the other American companies on the Arab boycott list, which is reportedly the first updated tally to be obtained in many years, are Aetna Life and Casualty, AT&T, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Comsat, Mattel, Ford, NCR, Colgate Palmolive, Avis, Avon, Paramount Pictures, Du Pont, American Express, Bulova Watch, Helena Rubinstein, Chrysler, Colt Industries, Hughes Aircraft and the California Pretzel Co.

"This list is useful because it lets our people know who is on the Arab blacklist at a time when we feel the boycott is somewhat on the ropes," said Rapfogel. "Unfortunately, although it's still very active, we have for the first time in a long time some cautious optimism that it may be falling apart."

Rapfogel said he and others who have analyzed the boycott list "haven't the slightest clue as to why some companies are on there. The only thing we can do is speculate that they had something to do with Israel, but we don't know what."

"But to include the Yankees is the most hysterical thing of all. That only shows the boycott is based on intolerance and ignorance of the Jews. They may have included the Yankees in the mistaken belief that Steinbrenner is Jewish. They didn't include the White Sox because they didn't know [the team] is owned by Jews. That's a perfect example of what the boycott is all about."

Abdallah Sbeih, the Arab League information officer in Washington, said he had "no knowledge about such things. Our office does not deal with such matters. Our purpose is to better relations with the United States."

Asked if boycotting the Yankees would foster a better relationship, he replied: "I have no idea about such things."

Rapfogel said he's confident that being boycotted by the Arab League will not have an adverse impact on attendance at Yankee games. In fact, he said, some fans might go out of their way to attend games just to spite the boycott.

"If it were not such a serious matter, it would really be funny," he added.

* * *

(Stewart Ain is a staff writer for The New York Jewish Week, where this article first appeared.)

Bar-Ilan U. to honor Tovi Comet-Walerstein

TORONTO —
A special evening will take place Sept. 4 in Toronto celebrating life, hope and courage. At a convocation ceremony and tribute dinner at Inn on the Park, Bar-Ilan University of Ramat Gan, Israel, will bestow its highest award, Doctor of Science, Honoris Causa, upon Dr. Tovi Comet-Walerstein in recognition of her commitment to cancer research and Bar-Ilan.

Comet-Walerstein is a surgeon who earned her Doctor of Medicine at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, at the age of 22 with an honors in surgery. She interned at New York's Mount Sinai Hospital and completed her surgical residency at McMaster University Medical Centre in Hamilton, Ont. She is a member of both the American and Canadian College of Surgeons.

In an unfortunate twist of fate, Dr. Comet-Walerstein became a cancer patient herself at the age of 28. Her cancer therapy temporarily interrupted her surgical training, during which time she completed the course for a Master of Science program in epidemiology and biostatistics.

On Sept. 4, the Canadian Friends of Bar-Ilan University and the Toronto community will join together to establish the Dr. Tovi Comet-Walerstein Chair in Cancer Research. Special guest will be Brig.-Gen. Nachman Shai, chief spokesman for the Israel Defence Forces who became a medic personality during the Persian Gulf War.

For further information contact event co-ordinator Janice Segal at 445-5046 or 660-3563.

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Important Notice
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Nicholas Vardin, P.Eng.,
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Registration will take place on Wednesday, September 11 at 11:30 a.m. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m., commencing Monday, September 16.
OR
Registration will take place on Thursday, September 12 at 3:30 p.m. Classes will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 3:30-4:45 p.m., commencing Tuesday, September 17.

Cliffwood Elementary School - 140 Cliffwood Road
Registration will take place on Thursday, September 12 at 4:00 p.m. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 4:00-5:15 p.m., commencing Tuesday, September 17.

Fisherville Junior High - 425 Patricia Avenue
Registration will take place on Wednesday, September 11 at 12:20 p.m. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 12:20-1:30 p.m., commencing Monday, September 16.
OR
Registration will take place on Thursday, September 12, at 4:45 p.m. Classes will be held on Mondays and Thursdays, from 4:45-6:00 p.m., commencing Monday, September 16.

Glen Park Elementary School - 100 Dalemount Avenue
Registration will take place on Thursday, September 12 at 3:30 p.m. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 3:30-4:45 p.m., commencing Tuesday, September 17.

Pleasant Elementary School - 288 Pleasant Avenue
Registration will take place on Wednesday, September 11 at 3:30 p.m. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 3:30-4:45 p.m., commencing Monday, September 16

Rockford Elementary School - 60 Rockford Road
Registration will take place on Wednesday, September 11 at 4:00 p.m. Classes will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays, from 4:00-5:15 p.m., commencing Monday, September 16.

St. Andrew's Junior High School - 131 Fenn Avenue
Registration will take place on Sunday, September 8 at 9:00 a.m. Classes will be held on Sundays, from 9:00-10:00 a.m. The first class will take place on Sunday, September 15.
Credit course registration will take place Sunday, September 8 at 9:00 a.m. Credit classes will commence on Sunday, September 15.

Yorkview Elementary School - 130 Yorkview Drive
Registration will take place on Thursday, September 12 at 11:45 a.m. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 11:45 a.m.-1:00 p.m., commencing Tuesday, September 17.

*For additional information, please contact Mallow Education Centre at **444-1207** or Heritage Education at 225-4661, ext. 490.*
For information regarding credit courses, please contact Continuing Education at **229-5507.**

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Organizations and People

First team in 16 years

South African athletes to attend '93 Maccabiah

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

There will be some familiar faces sporting new uniforms in Israel in 1993, as South Africa sends its first official team to the Maccabiah Games in 16 years.

As many as 400 South African athletes, coaches, administrators and medical personnel are expected to attend the 14th games, making the team the third largest behind only Israel and the United States, said Sidney Greenberg, president of Maccabi Canada.

At prior Maccabiah Games, South Africans participated in non-Olympic events wearing the blue colors of Club Modiin.

Greenberg, who also serves as vice-president of the Maccabi World Union (MWU), said the South Africans should have one of the best teams at the games and could finish in the top three in medals.

Canada will send a team of about 200, including about 35 junior athletes and several disabled sportsmen, said Bernie Offstein, chairman of the national athletic committee, which selects the team.

The decision to welcome back the South Africans was made at the May congress of the MWU, Greenberg said. Knowing that the International Olympic Committee was planning to lift the ban on South African athletes in the wake of international moves to end sanctions, and responding to the longstanding requests of the South African Jewish community, South Africa was welcomed back, he said.

Green light

While South Africa as a country will be represented at the '93 games, competition in particular sports will depend on the sports federations of those sports (such as track and field) giving the green light, a MWU spokesman told The CJN in a telephone interview from Israel.

Just as the international political atmosphere has opened the door to South Africa, so has the end of the Cold War cleared the way for the participation of East European Jewish communities. Teams from the Soviet Union, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria are expected at the '93 games.

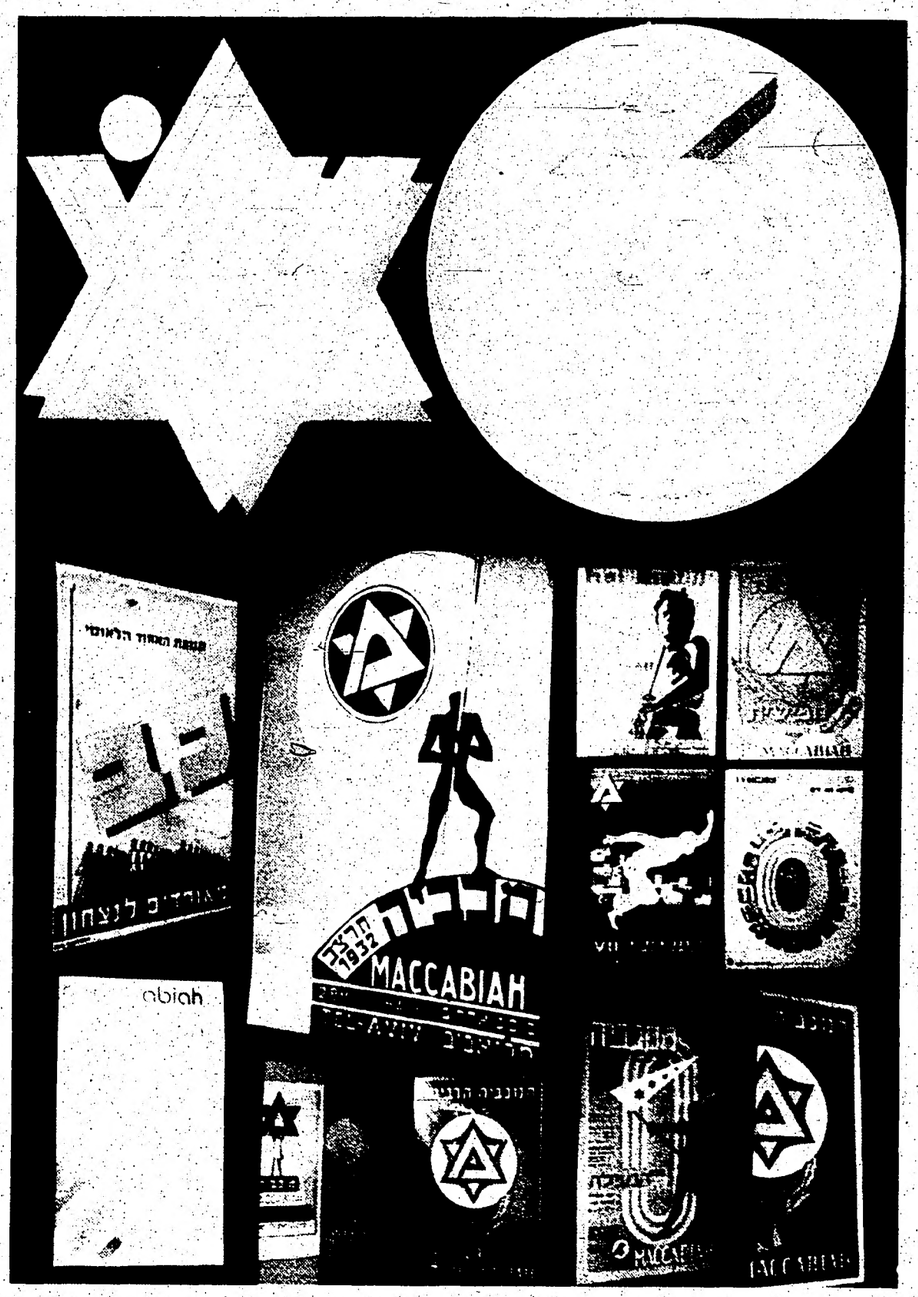
Greenberg told The CJN that the Soviet Union is expected to have a team of about 250 at the games, compared to the 57-man, primarily Lithuanian delegation that represented that country at the 13th games. They will be drawn in part from the 35 registered Maccabi clubs located in major cities in the Soviet Union.

Greenberg, who along with Maccabi Europe president Michel Grunn spearheaded the move to include Soviet participation, said it's likely the MWU will have to raise funds from supporters in Canada and the United States to send the Soviets to Israel.

Despite its tiny and aged Jewish population, Poland will likely have a 15-person team, competing primarily in chess and bridge, while Czechoslovakia should have about 25 people and Bulgaria 10, vying for medals in martial arts.

Altogether, as many as 4,500 athletes from 40 countries are expected to attend the games.

New sports proposed for the upcoming games include cycling, handball, synchronized swimming, triathlon and rhythmic gymnastics, if a minimum of four countries participate in each, Offstein said.



York team humbled in softball tourney

TORONTO —

Three members of past Canadian Maccabiah teams recently returned empty-handed from the International Softball Congress (ISC) World Championships in Sioux City, Iowa.

As members of York Sundance, Mark Bendahan, Bobby Green and Steve Kushnir were on one of Canada's top fastball teams. But the Sundance was humbled by the world's best, recording a disappointing 1-2 record before being eliminated in the double knockout event.

Sundance pitcher Bendahan, who led the Canadian Maccabiah team to silver medals in the 1985 and '89 games, said the quality of the competition in Sioux City was so good, the tournament can be considered the "World Series" of softball.

More than 50 contingents from the United States, Mexico and Canada, along with several New Zealanders who pitch for club teams in North America, took part in the competition, he said.

While the Sundance is a good squad — it earned a spot in the ISC event by capturing top spot in an Eastern Canada qualifying tourney — it just wasn't able to connect against the top-flight pitching it had to face, Bendahan said.

Bendahan, a pitcher himself, managed to get the Sundance's only win, a 2-0 shutout of the Duluth entry (last year's 16th ranked team). — P.L.

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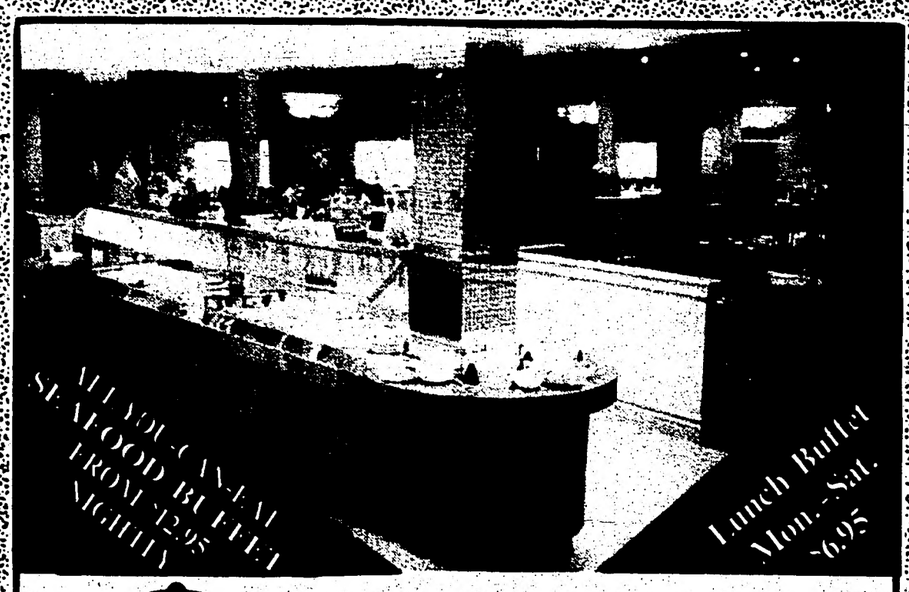

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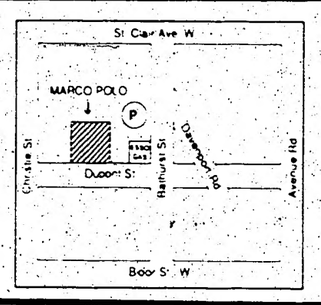

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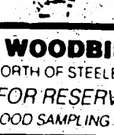

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ROSH HASHANAH FOODS

Honey symbolizes universal holiday theme

By
NAOMI ARBIT

"May it be a good sweet year" is one of the phrases that will resound throughout Jewish homes as Rosh Hashanah 5752 ushers in the new year at sundown Sept. 8.

The theme of sweetness, the universal wish that tomorrow will be sweeter than today, is symbolized by the use of honey in many of the traditional holiday dishes.

Note: Honey may be measured easily by coating measuring cup or spoon with oil or non-stick pan coating spray.

FESTIVAL CARROTS

1 tbsp. vegetable oil
6 cups sliced carrots
3 tbsp. orange juice
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. dry powdered ginger
¼ cup honey

Combine all ingredients in a saucepan. Cover and cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, for 25 minutes or until tender crisp or as desired.

FRENCH DRESSING

¾ cup vegetable oil
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup honey
½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. pepper
Salt to taste
¼ tsp. paprika
¼ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. celery seeds
Strip of lemon rind (zest only)

An Israeli family at the table at Rosh Hashanah. [RNS Photo/Reuters]

Place all ingredients in a blender or processor. Cover and blend at high speed until smooth.

HONEY NUTTY CHICKEN

¼ cup honey
2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
2 tbsp. vegetable oil
1 tbsp. lemon juice
Salt and pepper to taste
1 ½-3 lbs. chicken parts, as desired
¾ cup crushed cornflakes or cornflake crumbs
⅓ cup finely chopped nuts (salted peanuts are good)

Combine honey, Worcestershire sauce, oil and lemon juice. Pour over chicken, coating completely. Cover and refrigerate overnight, turning once. Combine cornflake crumbs and nuts. Lift chicken pieces from marinade. Coat with crumb mixture. Arrange on rack, skin side up in a shallow baking pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven until chicken is fork tender, about 1 hour.

Sauce:

2 tbsp. margarine
2 tbsp. honey
¼ cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. prepared mustard

In heavy saucepan, melt margarine over medium heat. Add remaining sauce ingredients, stirring to blend. Continue cooking over medium heat until sauce comes to a full boil, (1-2 minutes). Pass honey sauce to spoon over chicken. (4-6 servings).

POPPY SEED HONEY CAKE

1 ½ cups honey
¼ cup margarine
1 tsp. vanilla
4 eggs
1 ½ cups flour
1 ½ cups whole wheat flour
⅓ cup poppy seeds about 1 ½ ounces)
2 ½ tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
½ cup buttermilk or sour milk
1 medium banana mashed (⅓ cup)
½ cup raisins

In a large mixer bowl, thoroughly beat together the honey, margarine and vanilla till light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating the mixture well after each egg is added.

Stir well together the flours, poppy seeds, baking soda and salt. Combine buttermilk and mashed banana. Alternately add dry ingredients and buttermilk mixture, beating well after each addition. Stir in raisins.

Turn into a greased and floured 10-inch fluted tube pan spreading batter evenly. Bake in a 350-degree oven 55-60 minutes or till cake tests done. Cool cake in pan 10 minutes; invert on wire rack and cool cake completely.

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Prince cuts back on excess fat

Great tasting foods key ingredient to healthy eating

Francine Prince believes that the key ingredient in a healthy eating plan is great tasting food. In *New Jewish Cuisine* (G.P. Putnam's Sons), she introduces more than 175 health-conscious recipes for holiday and day-to-day cooking.

As a child, Prince developed a passion for Jewish folk cuisine. Her book captures the flavors of the past with a contemporary touch, cutting back on excess fat, sugar, salt and cholesterol.

Prince's book is steeped in Jewish tradition, offering favorites such as cheese blintzes, sponge cake, potato latkes and matzoh balls. But there are also gourmet dishes like baked chicken with sun-dried tomatoes, poached lemon sole, and stuffed breast of veal. While this is not a diet book, the author has created menus that are "calorie conscious" with a style that is light — for healthful Americans.

The following recipes are reprinted with permission of the publisher.

ROAST CHICKEN IN A POUCH

The oven cooking bag means no basting and very little cleanup. Here, it also means a kind of chicken you would otherwise have to journey to the shores of the Mediterranean to savor. The fruit marinade makes it a winner.

1 recipe dried fruit marinade (following)
4-6 chicken legs and thighs, skinned, legs disjointed (or 2 small broiling chickens, each cut into serving pieces, excluding backs)
¾ cup chicken stock
1 tbsp. minced parsley
1 tbsp. potato starch dissolved in 1 tablespoon water
¼ tsp. salt (optional)
Minced fresh coriander

Prepare marinade using a large bowl. Wash chicken under hot running water and paper-dry. Prick all over with a sharp-pronged fork. Place in marinade, turning several times to coat. Cover and let stand for 1 hour at room temperature or refrigerate for several hours, returning to room temperature before roasting. Preheat oven to 375F.

Open up an oven cooking bag. Lift chicken out of marinade and place in the bag. Heat the stock with parsley and stir into the marinade that remains in the marinade bowl. Pour the mixture into the pouch and seal. Place in a large ovenproof casserole; cut vents following directions on the box, and cut away unfilled extended portions of the pouch beyond the closure. Place in centre section of oven and bake for 1 hour (if chicken pieces are very meaty and thick, bake 15 minutes longer).

Make a small cut in the pouch and pour the sauce into a small saucepan. Reseal the bag to keep chicken warm. Bring sauce to a boil. Cook over medium-high heat for 2 minutes, stirring so that solids don't stick to the saucepan. Prepare potato starch mixture. Reduce heat. While stirring, dribble into the sauce. Cook until thickened (about 3 minutes). Taste for salt, adding it if desired.

Arrange chicken in a warmed serving bowl. Top with some of the sauce; spoon remainder around chicken. Sprinkle coriander over all and serve at once.

Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

DRIED FRUIT MARINADE

10 dried dates or dried apricots
1 tsp. sugar
1 ¾-inch slice fresh ginger (about 1-inch diameter)
3 large shallots
3 medium cloves garlic
¼ cup frozen pineapple/orange juice concentrate
2½ tablespoons cider vinegar
½ tsp. each ground cumin, allspice and curry powder
1 tbsp. dried rosemary crushed
¼ tsp. salt

Fit workbowl of food processor with steel blade. Halve the fruit and put into the bowl with sugar. Process for 30 seconds. Leave in workbowl.

Cut ginger and shallots into quarters; cut garlic cloves in half. With machine running, drop the cut ingredients through feed tube and process for 10 seconds. Scrape mixture into a bowl.

Stir in remaining ingredients; mixture will be thick. Let stand for 15 minutes. Stir again before using.

Yield: 1 cup (enough to marinate a large roasting chicken, 6 to 8 chicken legs with thighs, 8 chops or up to a 5-pound roast).

YAM AND CABBAGE TZIMMES

2 cups shredded savoy cabbage (about 1 small head)
2 large yams (about 1½ pounds), peeled, halved, then thin-sliced
2 sweet medium apples, peeled, cored and coarsely chopped
15 pitted prunes, halved
3 tbsp. frozen apple juice concentrate
¼ cup firmly packed light or dark brown sugar
½ cup sweet wine (cherry or concord grape)
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
½ tsp. each ground ginger and cardamom
2 tbsp. honey
1 tsp. sweet pareve margarine, plus 2 teaspoons, cut into small pieces

Preheat oven to 375F. Grease a 9 x 11-inch ovenproof casserole with 1 teaspoon margarine. Arrange cabbage, yams, apples and prunes in layers, using ½ of each ingredient for each layer.

In bowl, combine and blend concentrate, sugar, wine, spices and honey. Evenly spoon over mixture. Dot with margarine. Cover with sheet of aluminum foil. Bake for 1 hour. Uncover and gently stir. Loosely cover and return to oven for 15 minutes. (Dish may be prepared well ahead of serving time, covered and reheated.)

Yield: 8 servings.

Rosh Hashanah plate, Delft, Holland, circa. 1700. The plate was used for the apple dipped in honey eaten as a token of a sweet year.

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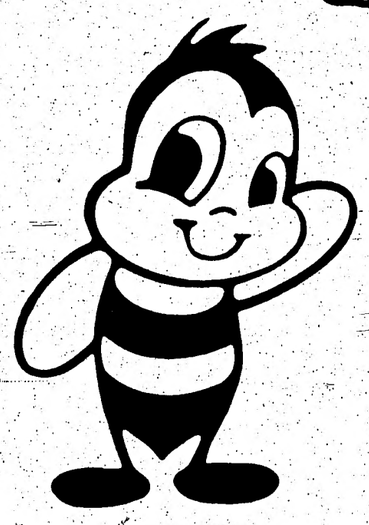

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Food

Technion makes contributions in field of food science

HAIFA —

As the saying goes, we are what we eat.

Hence the importance of upholding the highest standards of food quality and freshness while, at the same time, ensuring that packaging materials do not in any way taint the contents. This is a vitally important area of research being investigated in the laboratories of the Department of Food Engineering and Biotechnology at the Technion.

The department, established in 1954 as a unit within the Faculty of Chemical Engineering, is Israel's only source of engineers trained to work in the food and biotechnology industries. This year, 200 students were enrolled in the undergraduate program, which offers training in basic mathematics, physics, chemistry and biochemistry, as well as engineering, processing, packaging, microbiology, biotechnology and nutrition.

At present, the department has 50 students studying for master's and doctoral degrees.

In a world that is focusing today on preserving the environment and maximizing its natural resources, the department has made vital contributions in the fields of food sciences and biotechnology. A few of the department's wide-ranging achievements:

Gluten-free Flour for Celiac Patients

One out of every 1,000 people suffers from Celiac disease, an ailment which makes it impossible to digest and absorb the gliadin fraction of gluten, the main protein found in wheat, barley and rye. There are people unable to eat bread or any other food products made from flour, which is an ingredient in hundreds of food items.

Finding a substitute for gluten in flour proved to be a challenge, as it is primarily this protein that causes the special texture of bread. An absence of gluten results in a product that is often heavy and coarse.

Prof. Shimon Mizrahi and his wife Sylvia Mizrahi, an engineer, developed a recipe based on cornstarch and soyflour, with the addition of natural gums to give form to the bread. The result is a loaf that almost matches the texture, appearance and taste of regular bread.

This special formula, which was marketed in Israel by the Telma-Israel Edible Products Company, has now made it possible for celiac patients to enjoy the breads, cakes, cookies and the multitude of other products that most people take for granted.

Food Packaging

While it is generally held that a book should not be judged by its cover, this principle does not apply to food, as packaging affects the quality of a product, its shelf-life, and in some cases, the taste.

Negative effects of food packaging interaction include the migration of components from the package to the food, the permeation of the food container by gases and water vapor, the absorption and permeation of organic vapor; and the transfer of light through certain types of packaging which can cause undesirable reactions such as oxidation.

A research team led by professors C. Mannheim and J. Miltz is investigating the causes of such interactions between packaging and food products. Studies include the evaluation of the migration of low molecular weight species from polymeric structures into foods and their simulants.

Prof. Mannheim is also investigating the extension of the shelf-life of baked goods, salads, meat products, etc. by modified, controlled atmosphere packaging (MAP/CAP). For example, the use of a high barrier plastic laminate for packaging at a modified atmosphere extended the shelf-life of pita bread from the usual three days to 14 days. Similar results were obtained for bread, croissants, and a variety of vegetable and meat products.

Treatment of Metal Poisoning through Hemodialysis

Formerly, people were treated for metal poisoning by ingesting a chelating agent which would facilitate the excretion of poisonous metals.

However, this method had some serious problems. Complexes that would form between the metals and the chelating agents could cross the blood-brain barrier, causing dangerous side effects in the brain. The chelating agent also binds with minerals needed by the body, which are consequently excreted along with

[Cont'd. on page 43]

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Prepare ahead for break-the-fast meal

By
NAOMI ARBIT

By tradition and custom, all preparation and the labor for the break-the-fast meal is completed on the preceding day.

After a full day in the synagogue, in a very short time, family and guests can break bread, recite the blessing and enjoy this make-ahead menu.

Delft plate, 18th century Holland. Faience, with the words Hasimah Tovah, "a favorable inscription." The plate was used to serve the challah and honey during the festive meal preceding the Atonement fast.

HERRING AND CREAM

16 ounces herring in wine sauce, well drained
2 tbsp. mayonnaise (any kind)
½ pint low-fat yogurt or sour cream
Juice of ½ lemon
½ green pepper, chopped
1 large sweet onion, thinly sliced
1 tsp. celery seed
1 tsp. sugar
4 green onions, snipped

Combine all ingredients. Refrigerate in a covered glass container for up to three weeks.

HUMMOS

1 can chickpeas, drained; reserve juice
1 large clove garlic (or more to taste)
Juice of 1 large lemon
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. freshly ground pepper
3 tbsp. sesame Tahini
2 tbsp. olive oil
3 tbsp. snipped parsley for garnish

In a blender or food processor, place chickpeas, 2 tablespoons liquid from the can, olive oil, garlic, lemon juice, salt and pepper. Blend or process to paste. Remove to a bowl, stir in and mix well the sesame Tahini. Chill. Garnish with parsley. Serve with pita bread cut in quarters or crisp crackers.

GAZPACHO

2 28-oz. cans tomatoes
1 cucumber, peeled, seeded, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1 small onion finely chopped
6 ribs celery, chopped
2 tbsp. sweet pickle relish
3 tbsp. capers; optional
2 tbsp. wine vinegar
¼ tsp. dry mustard
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. freshly ground pepper
Few drops tabasco
1 tsp. sugar

Drain tomatoes, save juice. Place tomatoes, vinegar, salt, pepper, tabasco and sugar in a blender and process till tomatoes are small cubes, about 1 minute at low speed. Pour in reserved tomato juice and all vegetables. Stir well, and refrigerate. Serve chilled in glass bowls or cups. (Serves 4-8)

ORIENTAL TUNA SALAD

1 cup mayonnaise (any kind)
2 tbsp. sour cream or low-fat yogurt
2 tsp. curry powder (or more to taste)
¼ tsp. garlic powder
Salt and white pepper to taste
3 cans tuna (oil or water packed), drained
1 package frozen petite peas, thawed, drained
1½ cups chopped celery
1 can water chestnuts, sliced, drained
1 large fresh pineapple, cut in half; fruit removed, cubed
1 can rice noodles

Mix mayonnaise, sour cream, curry powder, garlic powder, salt and pepper together in a medium bowl. Coarsely flake tuna in a larger bowl. Add celery, water chestnuts, pineapple and peas.

Toss lightly with dressing. Just before serving, toss with the rice noodles, and mound in the pineapple shells, or reserve some noodles to sprinkle on top of the salad. (Serves 8)

NOODLE KUGEL

1 lb. broad egg noodles, cooked, drained, hot
½ cup margarine
4 eggs beaten or egg substitute
¼ cup raisins
8 oz. apple sauce
1 lb. can crushed pineapple, drained
10-oz. jar apricot preserves

Toss hot noodles with the margarine to coat. Combine the eggs, raisins, applesauce, and pineapple, and mix well together. Spoon into a non-stick vegetable-sprayed casserole and smooth the top. Spread the preserves over the noodles and bake for 45 minutes or until top is browned. Serve hot. Note: place in the oven just before you start dinner. (Serves 6-8)

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— Elaine & Randi

Food

For something different ...

Chocolate kreplach combines tradition, sweetness

TORONTO —

Kreplach are one of the most widely used, not to mention favorite, dishes for the High Holy days.

This recipe, reprinted from the June-August 1991 issue of *The Kosher Gourmet* magazine, combines the idea of the traditional kreplach with the ever-popular sweetness of chocolate.

CHOCOLATE KREPLACH
(6 servings)

4 3-ounce bars white chocolate
chocolate mousse, or 12 chocolate truffles

1.Working with 1 chocolate bar at a time, divide them in thirds. Place in an oven with a pilot light, or in a microwave on the lowest setting until pliable but not mushy. (This is a bit tricky, so be careful not to overheat the white chocolate.)

2.Place chocolate on a flat surface and press or roll out with a rolling pin until thin. Cut into 3-inch squares.

Place about 1 tbsp. chocolate mousse, or a truffle, in centre of white chocolate square and fold 2 opposite corners together to form a triangle. Seal edges with tines of a fork. Store in refrigerator.

Let soften at room temperature at least 30 minutes before serving.

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Apple-bran streusel muffins with raisin bran.

Apple muffins a sweet holiday treat

One of the oldest, nicest Rosh Hashanah customs is savoring an apple dipped in honey. Throughout the holiday we eat all sorts of sweet foods hoping for a sweet year. Post Raisin Bran sends this recipe for Apple-Bran Streusel Muffins, with best wishes for a sweet and happy New Year.

APPLE-BRAN STREUSEL MUFFINS

1 ¼ cups flour
½ cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tbsp. baking powder
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/8 tsp. salt
2 egg whites
½ cup skim milk
⅓ cup oil
1 ½ cups raisin bran
1 ½ cups cored, peeled and chopped apples

½ cup raisin bran, lightly crushed
2 tbsp. brown sugar
½ tsp. ground cinnamon
1 tbsp. oil

Heat oven to 350F.

Mix flour, ½ cup sugar, baking powder, 1 tsp. cinnamon and salt in large bowl. Beat egg whites, milk and ⅓ cup oil in small bowl. Add to flour mixture; mix just until moistened. Stir in 1 ½ cups cereal and apples. Spoon batter into greased muffin pan, filling each cup ⅔ full.

Mix ½ cup cereal, 2 tbsp. sugar and ½ tsp. cinnamon in small bowl. Drizzle with 1 tbsp. oil, stir until crumbly. Sprinkle evenly over muffins.

Bake 20 minutes or until toothpick comes out clean. Let stand 5 minutes. Serve warm.

Makes 12.

Nutrition Information Per Serving (1 muffin): 180 calories, 3 g protein, 27 g carbohydrate, 7 g fat, 0 mg cholesterol, 190 mg sodium, 2 g dietary fiber.

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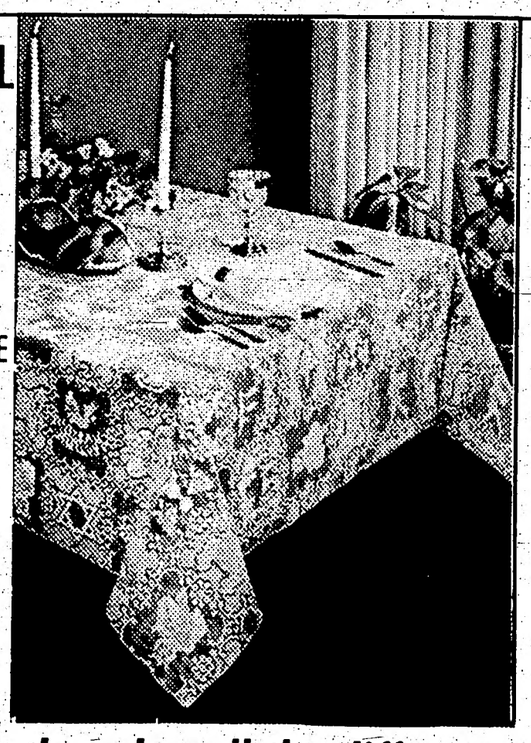

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Technion department develops kosher-parve caviar

[Cont'd. from page 38]

the poison. As well, the time needed for treatment lasts from 24 to 48 hours.

A new method developed by a team of scientists led by Prof. Shmuel Yannai of the Technion and Dr. Uri Taitelman, head of the National Poison Control Centre of Rambam Hospital, is both safe and fast.

Patients are treated by removing the blood from the body, cleaning it with new, safer chelating agents as it flows through a dialysis machine, and then returning it to the body free of both the poison and the cleaning agent. The treatment takes only three to five hours, thus reducing the time that the poison can cause damage in the body.

Further experiments are being conducted to improve the treatment of poisoning by various metals, such as mercury, lead, cadmium and arsenic.

Man-Made Caviar

Three years of research, testing and development have resulted in a new product that looks and tastes like real sturgeon (beluga) caviar, but costs much less and is also kosher-parve. The man-made caviar, unlike the real thing, can be heated and therefore used in a wide variety of recipes. This caviar substitute is made from natural substances, contains no food coloring,

Natural substances used

can be kept in the refrigerator for up to four months, and has only 30 calories per 25 gram serving.

The caviar was developed by Prof. Uri Cogan of the Technion, Dr. Alexander Gelman of the Fish Products Laboratory of the Ministry of Agriculture's Veterinary Services in Haifa, and Ze'ev Mager, a food processing engineering consultant. The product is made from a special combination of kosher fish, fish oil, vegetable oil, stabilizers, salt and a preservative.

It will be marketed by the Delitech Company as a joint venture between the Technion's Research and Development Foundation and the inventors.

Drug for Skin Treatment from Avocado Seeds

An agent from avocado seeds is being developed into a partial cure for diseases such as schleroderma, osteoarthritis and paradontopathy by a research team led by Professors I. Neeman and S. Mokady and Dr. M. Werman. The agent has been found in laboratory experiments to have an effect on collagen metabolism by increasing the soluble collagen content in skin.

Although it is still early and the tests required in this research are extremely complex and costly, the research team feels that it will be able to bring a marketable product to the public in the not too distant future.

Structured Fruit and Vegetable Analogs

The seasonal nature of crops in Israel presents a problem because an inordinately large amount of the fruit and vegetables are available on the market for just a short period of time. Many of these crops cannot be preserved and used throughout the year. A solution to this problem is the simulation of fruit and vegetable products, involving the incorporation of fruit pulp with natural gums. The resulting product is high in quality and can be tailor-made for a variety of purposes, such as a flavoring for ice cream or baking.

In addition, the nutritional value of the "engineered" fruit or vegetable can be enhanced by incorporating various ingredients into the product. The texture of the product is derived by adding gelling gums, such as alginates, pectin, agar, carrageenan, or a combination of xanthan and guar gum.

Professors I. J. Kopelman and S. Mizrahi have developed a series of prototypes, including banana, date, mango, prune, and peach products that are relatively inexpensive to produce and which have a potentially great commercial value.

Small fish source of protein

Processing of Small Fish for Human Consumption

One of the sea's most abundant, but hardly recognized, resources is small fish. These fish, which are high in protein, are largely ignored by the fishing industry because they are difficult to process and have a much shorter shelf-life than larger fish.

Professors S. Mokady and U. Cogan of the Technion and Dr. A. Gelman of the Fish Products Laboratory of the Veterinary Services have developed a process by which these fish are cut, rinsed, and incubated under special conditions, causing the tissues to soften.

This allows the easy removal of inedible portions such as bones and scales, and results in a high-quality mince that can be used to make fish balls, spreads, and other useful products. The researchers hope to promote this as a source of nutritious food that can be used in developing countries.

Extrusion-Cooking of Pulses

Pulses, and more particularly chickpeas, are important staples of the Middle Eastern diet. However, lengthy cooking and cooling time are required in their preparation. Instant pre-cooked products are available, but expensive. An alternative technique, developed by Technion Zeki Berk, is not only more efficient and faster than the conventional industrial process, but also costs less to produce.

This technique, known as extrusion-cooking, permits the manufacture of instant products equal in nutritional value to instant products already available on the market and at a lower price.

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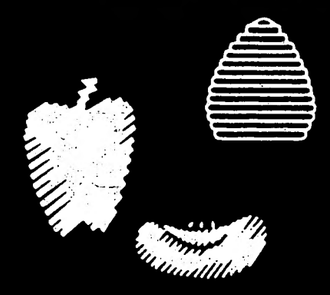

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VG

Arts

Koffler exhibit presents diversity of wedding objects

By
MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — The Jewish Wedding, An Exhibition of Ritual Art, is the Koffler Gallery's response to a renewed interest in early Judaic artifacts. It continues until Oct. 8.

Artists and craftspersons from across Ontario were invited to create their own interpretations of three ritual objects associated with the wedding ceremony: the chuppah (canopy), kiddush cup (wine goblet) and kettubah (marriage contract). The result is a feast of works ranging from traditional to avant garde.

There are kettubot of every description, which faithfully define the commitment implicit in a Jewish marriage.

Kettubah Calla Lily, a burst of brilliant blooms enhancing the text, was designed by Suri Epstein Rosen for a couple who like tropical flowers.

In contrast, Maxine Blendis uses delicate mauves, pinks and greens.

Howard Fox turns for inspiration to the mosaics at Masada, but updates with a modern edge.

A typical filigree motif borders the Persian style kettubah of Claire Mendelson Ciss. The bride and groom's family genealogy is outlined and there is an idealized view of Jerusalem.

Laya Crust's starkly contemporary Kettubah Mogen David, sets an abstract Star of David against lines reminiscent of the Israeli flag.

The inventive selection of some 24 kettubot also includes a papercut by Ruth Stern Warzecha.

To mark their 50th anniversary, Harry and Yetta Ungerman's niece Temmi has fashioned a reaffirmation of marriage, featuring a photo of the couple at their wedding and the words from *Song of Songs*, "I am my beloved and my beloved is mine."

The Main Gallery at the Koffler is afloat with chuppot.

Central to the display is an exquisite shadow quilted and beaded canopy, a joint effort by members of The Pomegranate Guild of Judaic Needlework, who spent an estimated 400-500 hours on Sarah Silver's original design.

A Jewish wedding ceremony, it is said, should be conducted with the sky above, to ensure that the couple's offspring are as numerous as the stars.

Liise Harju has appliqued a garden of flowers, birds and butterflies, to bring the outdoors in.

And Selma Eisen's chuppah, worked with the assistance of artist and calligrapher Florence Gordon, was a year-long labor of love for the wedding of Eisen's grandson and his bride.

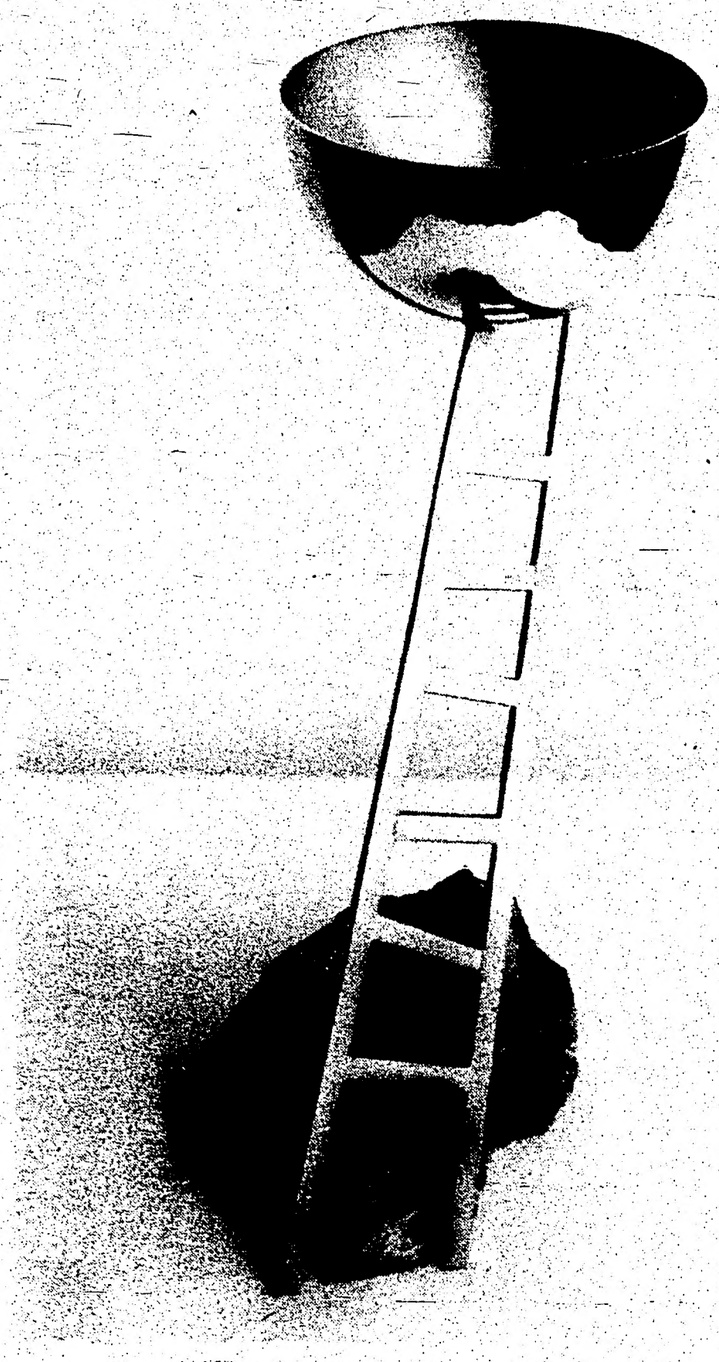
The kiddush cups represented are much more than vessels to hold wine. Conceived in a variety of media including fine metals, glass and clay, each has its particular significance.

Donald Stuart's striking modern cup of sterling, gilt and brass on a rugged copper ore base, provides a possible biblical reference in its stem, which is evocative of Jacob's ladder.

And the stem of Ed Roman's graceful glass goblet, formed like a tree-of-life, is surmounted by a tiny blue flower, "a spark of love and happiness."

In her earthenware cup, Glenna Louise Will, reflects the rich historic meaning of the Jewish wedding with three symbols, the temple, to denote the link between G-d and humans, the grape vine for prosperity and the fig tree, promising fertility. She has deliberately chosen a readily available substance.

Rarely is there the opportunity to see a specific show of such breadth and beauty.



Donald Stuart's Kiddush cup. [John Maissner photo]

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Arts

Largely uncritical evaluation

Quebec-born Bellow revealed

Books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Saul Bellow. A Biography of the Imagination, by Ruth Miller (McLelland and Stewart, $34.95).

At 75, Quebec-born Saul Bellow is arguably America's most distinguished novelist. A recipient of the Nobel Prize for Literature and a three time National Book Award winner, he is the most visibly erudite of living American fiction writers. His books display awareness of an impressive amount and variety of modern intellectual thought.

Often Bellow's humor and narrative skill are overlooked by critics in search of cerebral content. "I know," he asserts somewhat disconcertedly, "they tend to think of me as a brain."

How Jewish is Bellow? His major characters from Asa Leventhal to Augie March, from Moses Herzog to Artur Sammler, are infused with Jewish sensibility and emotion. Undoubtedly, he has never forgotten his rejection by the chairman of the Department of English at Northwestern University.

He was told that as a Jew and the son of Russian Jews he would probably never have the right "feeling" for Anglo-Saxon traditions or for English words.

Yet, he is reluctant to describe himself as a Jewish writer. Some years ago he insisted, "I have never consciously written as a Jew. I've never tried to appeal to a community. I never thought of writing for Jews exclusively . . . I think of myself as a person of Jewish origin — American and Jewish — who has had a certain experience of life, which is part Jewish."

Confronted in 1947 by the Nurenberg trials in which complex questions of guilt and responsibility were involved, Bellow compressed his feelings and impressions in his second novel, *The Victim*, in which a Jewish character is pursued and tormented by a callous neighbor. At the core of the book is the question of anti-Semitism in America.

"The anti-Semite and the Jew are equal partners in alienation. Leventhal is at war with Allbee because he is at war with himself. Allbee is at war with Leventhal for the same reason. Behind the appearance of the issue of anti-Semitism is the reality of a mutual malaise of self-disgust and self-contempt."

To Jerusalem and Back (1976) Bellow's appraisal of Israel after a three-month sojourn, aroused contention and controversy. Although his sympathy and commitment for Israel were obvious, he lamented his inability to come to any clear resolution of Israel's complex problems.

Jewish political and literary establishments were largely critical of the book's unresolved pastiche of ideas, impressions and reportage. The non-Jewish critical reception was laudatory and even effusive. Bellow was shaken and disturbed by the uneven response and the widespread Jewish rejection.

Ruth Miller, the author of this unauthorized but definitive account of Bellow's literary career, has been a close friend for over 40 years. As a former student and confidante she is privy to much of the autobiographical details and information included in his writings.

Using published interviews and essays, she constructs a subtle and complex portrait of the man, while exploring how the fiction emerges from his life and his personal relationships. Not overlooked are his goals and quandaries, his literary aspirations and disappointments, his social and political distractions.

This is a readable, helpful, largely uncritical evaluation, that is drawn from real life and from close personal experience with both the man and his writing.

Holy Blossom to launch musical season in October

TORONTO —

Holy Blossom Temple inaugurates its musical season with a concert on Saturday, Oct. 5, at 8 p.m.

The world-renowned Dresdner Kreuzchor & Philharmonie will present Mendelssohn's oratorio/ Elijah, under the direction of Gothart Stier-Kreuzkantor. This concert is part of the choir's tour of eight North American cities, which includes Boston's Symphony Hall and New York's Carnegie Hall.

Soloists are tenors Benjamin Maissner and Ralph Erding, soprano Ute Selbig, alto Annette Market and baritone Andreas Scheibner.

This performance of Elijah marks the opening of Holy Blossom Temple's 1991-92 concert series, which continues in 1992 with a program of Russian music performed by Russian artists on Wednesday, Feb. 12, a weekend with American composer Bonia Shur May 1 to 3, and an evening with the Canadian Singers on Wednesday, May 27.

Each concert takes place at Holy Blossom Temple, and tickets are $15 general admission; $10 seniors and students. Tickets for Elijah on Oct. 5 are available in advance at the Temple, or at the door on the night of the concert. For further details, please phone Barbara, 789-3291.

The Dresden Kreuzchor ranks among the oldest choirs that enjoy a world-wide reputation. Founded in the 13th century in Dresden, Germany, the choir now consists of 150 singers between the ages of 10 and 18 comprising soprano, alto, tenor and bass voices.

The choir is able to study and perform any choral music that has ever been composed, and is capable of arranging full-length programs, whether a capella (motets, madrigals, folksongs), with instrumental accompaniment, or with chamber orchestra or full orchestra (cantatas, oratorios).

The Kreuzchor presents on average 140 performances a year, and has toured the Soviet Union, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, Finland, Sweden and Japan. This North American tour is being sponsored by the foreign office of the Federal Republic of Germany, as a gesture of reconciliation to the Jewish community.

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Will promote trips to both countries

Israel, Greece launch joint tourism venture

TORONTO –

The recent Israel-Greece Promotional Launch marked the start of an exciting new venture between the Greek and Israel tourist offices of Canada.

Directors for Canada Evan Pezas and Yehuda Shen jointly hosted a cocktail party for the travel industry and media as the first in a series of co-productions.

Present among the 70 people who attended the function, held at Ellas Restaurant on the Danforth (the centre of Toronto's Greek community), were Consul General of Israel Benjamin Abileah and Consul General of Greece Theodore Sotiropoulos.

Guests were treated to Greek and Israeli wine, song and delicacies such as spanakapitas, baklava, feta cheese, tzaziki, and grape leaves stuffed with rice.

In the presentation made by Shen and Pezas, upcoming co-operative plans were detailed, such as shared booths and seminars at ACTA B.C., Thunder Bay, and Atlantic. Next winter the two offices will co-host workshops with tour operators and hoteliers in Toronto, Montreal, and Vancouver.

Their main focus over the course of the promotion will be to feature more wholesale brochures with the two destinations combined; operators who offer both countries will receive more support than usual from the tourist offices, and retail agents will also be assisted with any large groups travelling to the two Mediterranean points.

For more information, contact the Israel Government Tourist Office at 416-964-3784 or the Greek National Tourist Organization in Toronto at 416-968-2220 or in Montreal at 514-871-1535.

Yehuda Shen (second from left), director for Canada, Israel Government Tourist Office, takes part in the Greece-Israel Promotional launch with (from left) Shalom Even, president of Shalom K Tours—one of the largest Israel wholesalers in Canada; Bob Shearer, president, Traveline—one of Canada's largest Greece wholesalers; and Evan Pezas, director for Canada, Greece National Tourist Organization.

Permanent halls an attraction

Museum exhibitions planned

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

HULL—

The Canadian Museum of Civilization is planning to stage a a number of special exhibitions running into 1994.

Crossroads of Continents (Oct. 17 to Feb. 16, 1992) — a major exhibition created by the Museum of Natural History, the Smithsonian Institution, the Soviet Academy of Sciences and the Canadian Museum of Civilization — presents the similarities and differences between the people of the northern Pacific rim.

Robert Houle: Indians from A to Z (Nov. 14, 1991 to March 15, 1992) is a selection from the recent works of a noted Canadian artist.

Africville: A Spirit That Lives On (March 7, 1992 to May 3, 1992) explores a long-established black community in Halifax.

Indigena (April 16, 1992 to Oct. 11, 1992) focuses on the arrival of Europeans to North America from the perspective of contemporary Indian artists.

Islamic Art and Patronage: Selection from the Kuwait National Museum (June 4, 1992 to Oct. 4, 1992) exhibits ceramics, jewellery, manuscripts, metalwork and glass.

What was Modern (Feb. 4, 1992 to May 24, 1993) examines the art of design from 1935 to 1965.

In Splendor and Seclusion (June 21, 1993 to Sept 6, 1993) looks at royal women in the court of Benin, Nigeria, through objects and photographs.

German Canadians opens on May 13, 1992 and closes on Nov. 6, 1994.

There is still time to catch three exhibitions which are scheduled to close shortly.

Comforts of Home features antique beds, chairs and stoves.

•**On Track** is about the sorting of mail on board Canadian railway cars.

•**Tunisia, Where Worlds Converge** surveys the cultural heritage of that Arab nation.

It's also worth visiting the permanent halls in the museum.

The Grand Hall, the museum's architectural centrepiece, houses an imposing exhibition of totem poles — the world's largest collection. Also are view are six Pacific Coast Indian house facades set against the backdrop of an immense colored photograph of a forest.

Under a domed ceiling, the panorama of Canadian history unfolds in the History Hall.

You see the Norse landing in Newfoundland, the interior of a Basque fishing vessel, an Acadian building, a Quebec convent/hospital, a fur trading post, a Metis settlement, a British military quarter, a shipyard and a late 19th century main street in Ontario.

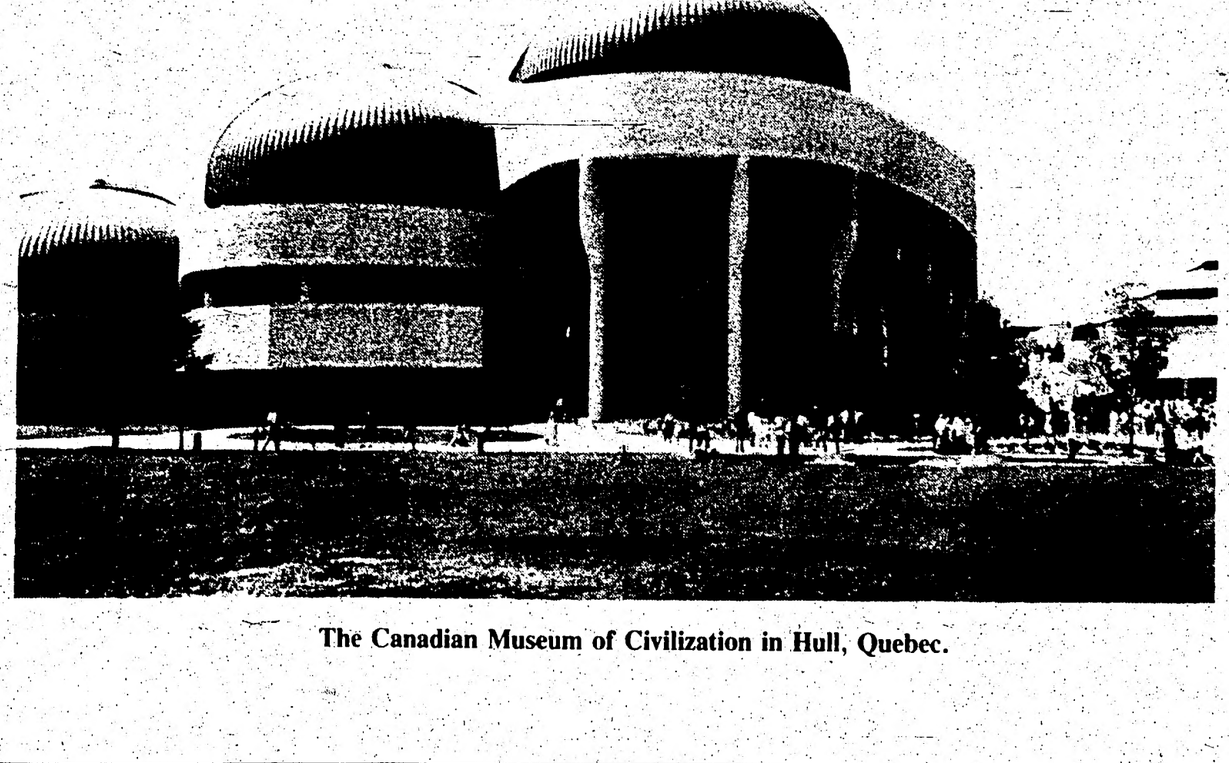
When the History Hall is completed, a visitor will be able to learn about the opening of Western Canada and visit a Yukon mine and a Winnipeg street, among other things.

Kids will enjoy the brightly decorated Children's Museum, which encourages hands-on exploration.

Special exhibitions there are **Tales in Tall Trees** (which invites viewers to imagine and create a story), **Little House Under Construction** (which recounts the basic building process) and **Gateway to China** (which whisks kids into a traditional Chinese village.)

* * *

The museum is open every day until the end of August. It is open six days per week, and closed on Mondays, from September to March. Hours are 9 to 5, with free admission on Thursday, when closing is at 8 p.m.



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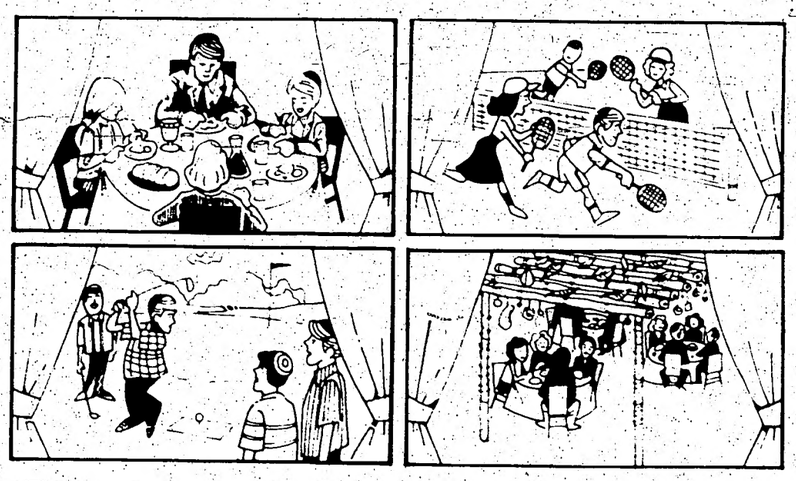

This year the holidays are early. So it's an ideal opportunity to combine a relaxing fun-filled vacation with the celebrations of the holidays of 5752. Spending Rosh Hashana, Yom Kippur, Sukkot and Simchat Torah at Davidman's Homowack will give you even more reason to celebrate. You will enjoy excellent cuisine, a full array of indoor and outdoor sports, thought provoking lectures and first rate entertainment, all in the atmosphere of a first class hotel.
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Travel

TRAVEL TALK

By
LEN BUTCHER

If there's one thing we love more than gossip at **The CJN**, it's talking about (and tasting) food. So it was no surprise the other day when **Editor Patricia G.K. Rucker** (and for the last time, the **GK** stands for **Genghis Khan** which shouldn't surprise any of you who know her) came to me and said: "**Butcher Man,** I just got back from **Calgary** and I want you to write about some great kosher restaurants I visited."

So what? I thought. I've got better things to write about. I just got back from **Jamaica** and visions of white, sandy beaches, young women with hard bodies and soft touches and dancing til dawn still filled my head. And she wants me to write about kosher restaurants? What's wrong with this woman? And who does she think she is, my boss?

"**Butcher Man**, are you listening to me?" She obviously noticed me staring off into space, hoping she'd go away. Not only is she a benevolent tyrant, she's also very persistent.

"I hear you. Ge...er, **Patricia,** but don't you..."

"No, I don't." How could she know what I was going to say? Maybe that's why she's such a good editor. "You can't just keep writing about women all the time." Boy, can she hurt a guy. "This isn't **Playboy.** Now listen while I tell you about these restaurants. We have an obligation to the two or three people who read your column. Maybe someday they'll go to **Calgary.**"

Yeah, sure. And maybe someday I'll go to **Saskatoon.**

But here she was sitting across from me, waiting for my nimble fingers to skip merrily over the computer's keyboard. What could I do? I was trapped. So, dear readers, bear with me and read the following standing up, preferably as you're walking. If you're sitting or lying down, you'll be asleep in less than a minute.

It seems **GK** and her band of merry men (husband **Leon** and number two son **Josh**) rode into **Calgary** recently on a **Ford Mustang** hankerin' for a home-cooked meal--kosher of course. **GK,** who knows about these sorts of things, pointed that **Mustang's** nose to the **Canadian Jewish Community Council** and gol' darn if they didn't have a booklet called **Keeping Kosher in Calgary.** Catchy title, don't you think?

Now the **Rucker** clan didn't have time to chow down at every place listed, but they did make it to the **Cafe Merkaz** at the **Calgary Jewish Centre** and **Wolf's Kosher World Deli** at **MacLeod Plaza.**

GK rated them both a 10 ("the food was superb") and recommends that anyone visiting **Calgary** should call 253-8600 when they get there for any information regarding kosher food, whether you're looking for a restaurant to eat out, or to buy food.

* * *

Okay, enough food, already. Let's see what's happening in one of my favorite places, **Israel.** First of all, must tell you that I had breakfast (yeah, I know I just said we wouldn't talk about food anymore. So sue me.) with **Yehuda Shen,** director of the **Israel Government Tourist Office** in **Toronto.**

He told me that tourism to **Israel** is on a record path this year and as long as there are no major setbacks, like another **Gulf War,** things couldn't look brighter. By the way, we both had scrambled eggs and a bagel at **United Bakers Dairy.**

* * *

But there's more. Everyone's getting used to archaeological finds in **Israel,** but this latest is something special. The most ancient synagogue in the history of **Judaism** has discovered in **Jerusalem.** Dating back to the 1st Century B.C.E., the synagogue, believed to have been destroyed by an earthquake, functioned during the First Temple period. Next to it was found several treasure vaults, two ritual baths and two mezuzoth.

Also unearthed were the remnants of 22 towers dating back to the 7th Century B.C.E. So for those who say, "So what's new to see in **Israel**?" I say, "Nothing new. But if it's old you're looking for..."

* * *

Several weeks ago I wrote about our own **Gloria Clamen** and family spending a great vacation in **Israel.** I forgot, and I apologize, for not mentioning that **Emile Aufgang** of **Aufgang Travel** on **Bathurst Street** made the arrangements and received very high marks from **Gloria.**

Exhibition held in New York

Miniature bimahs go on display

NEW YORK — With the Holocaust came the destruction of the wooden synagogue of Eastern Europe. The Germans wiped out the Jewish population and destroyed the monuments of Jewish culture. By 1945, not one wooden synagogue stood in all of Poland, Byelorussia, Lithuania or the Ukraine.

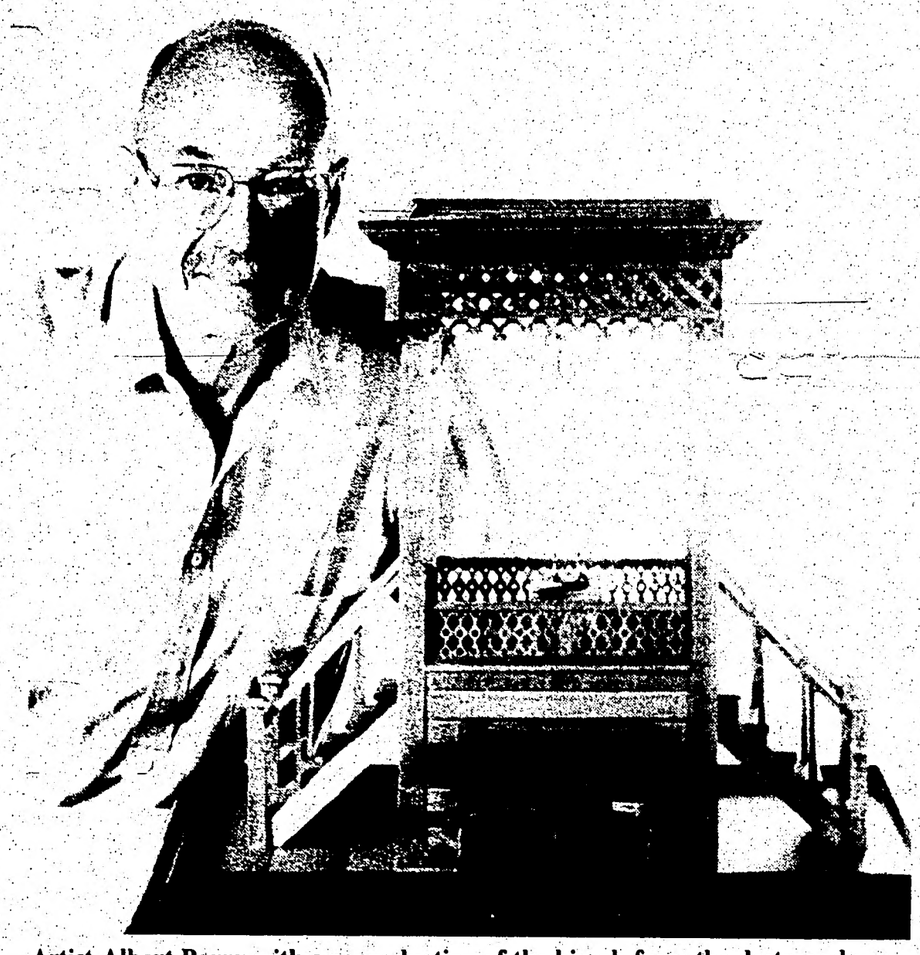
A prominent feature of the interior of these wooden synagogues was the Bimah, a centrally located, raised gazebo-like structure under a splendid canopy of wood, from which the Torah was read to the congregation and the benediction was recited. The Bimah was also used for circumcision and secular affairs.

Artists and craftsmen of the highest caliber expressed their genius in the decoration and carving of the Bimah. Now, for the first time ever, after years of research, these miniature reproductions of the Bimah, handcrafted in 1/12 scale by artist Albert Barry, along with rare photographs that he has gathered from the world over, is available for all to view and put one in touch with the past.

The artist has had a multitude of careers. He has been a photographer for the U.S. Air Force during the Second World War, a photo journalist who has traveled the world and has had his photographs published in such publications as *Time, Life, Sunday Magazine* sections in the United States and throughout Canada and Europe.

He has had his own photography studios in New York and for the last 10 years has been in the art field as a designer and creative director. He now resides in New York and devotes much of his time to handcrafting reproductions of Bimahs and collecting rare photos of wooden synagogues that no longer exist.

The exhibition is being held at the Union of American Hebrew Congregations located at 838 Fifth Ave. in New York City (corner of 65th Street). The show will be held from Sept. 4 through Oct. 30, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, with exception of religious or secular holidays.



Artist Albert Barry with a reproduction of the bimah from the destroyed wooden synagogue in Sidra, Poland.

Singapore birds a delight

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

SINGAPORE — On a warm Sunday morning, when the sun is shining and all seems well with the world, prick up your ears and listen to the birds.

That is, to the free bird concerts taking place all over Singapore at about the same hour.

There is no such thing in North America, so if you want to savor the unusual experience of listening to the insistent but delightful twittering of caged birds in atonal concert, Singapore is definitely the place.

For a tourist in Southeast Asia for the first time, these concerts are a distinct and unique treat.

The birds — white-eyed robins, China thrushes, merboks and sharmas — are treasured for their singing ability. Most are from neighboring Malaysia.

Bird fanciers bring them to a variety of locales, but one of the most popular is at the junction of Tiong Bahru and Seng Poh Roads.

The lacquered bamboo cages, which are made in China, are hung up on wires under awnings beneath mature shade trees.

Their owners sit on benches or stools, or sip drinks and munch food at an adjacent stand, chatting about this or that and comparing notes about their birds.

Curious tourists gather around to watch the time-honored proceedings, wiping their brows in the muggy heat and snapping photographs.

The birds are brought to this shady corner so that their indubitable talents can be honed by endless repetition. If they're sufficiently proficient, they're entered in nation-wide competitions, which local people take seriously.

I spoke to a veteran bird handler, C.P. Cheah, who has been in the game for 30 years. In reply to my question, he said that at least six months are required to train a bird.

Birds with two years of training under their wings can fetch up to $700. Those still in training can be bought for between $30 and $75.

It's clear that the concerts are also social functions which cut across class lines. As Cheah put it, "We come from all walks of life. We talk to friends."

If you wander up the street a bit, you'll pass bird vendors who stock a rich variety of birds, cages and feed.

Soon you'll reach the largest fruit, vegetable, fish and meat market in Singapore — a study in sharp odors, bright colors and babbling voices.

In a largely sanitized city like Singapore, the Seng Poh Market is a refreshing throwback to the past.

* * *

Further information can be obtained from the Singapore Tourist Promotion Board in Toronto (323-9139).

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Israel's miniature modem wins world-wide acclaim

TEL AVIV —

An ultra-miniature short-range modem, designed and manufactured in Israel, has won a place in *The Guinness Book of World Records* as the smallest modem in the world.

The modem measures 61 millimetres in length, a little more than the size of a paper clip, and weighs 26 grams. It makes it possible for computers at a distance of up to 27 kilometres (17 miles) to talk to each other.

When UNISYF, one of the largest computer firms in the world, turned to RAD Data Communications to help solve a problem, the Israeli firm came through in record time. RAD, established in 1981, has been exporting communications equipment since 1983. Modems are the company's bread and butter.

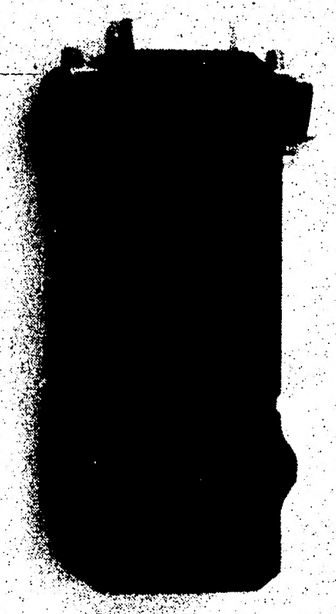
UNISYF asked RAD to develop the miniature, using a 9-pin, D-type connector to link personal computers. Their first order was for 14,000 units. On the market for a year and a half, the SRM-3D is one of the Tel Aviv company's most successful products.

It is ideal for institutions or organizations with a complex of buildings, such as hospitals, universities, and financial institutions.

This modem enables the transmission and receipt of information along existing telephone wires, which is the key to its small size. What are the practical advantages? It can be plugged directly into the computer in your desk. You don't need AC power, which means not another plug.

"Another distinct advantage," adds marketing manager, Anne Ayalon, "is that the hybrid technology used in the design uses fewer parts, resulting in less trouble and less maintenance, while improving reliability."

In the communications industry, the motto is "smaller is better." RAD's record-breaking ultra-miniature short-range modem puts the Israeli company in league with the international pace-setters in communications technology today.



Israel's smallest modem measures 61 millimetres, a little more than a paperclip.

Free trade with Mexico comes under a lively debate

By
PAUL LUNGEN

TORONTO —

Is free trade with Mexico and the United States inevitable as well as beneficial, or is it a recipe for massive job losses and the sale of the Canadian soul on the high altar of market forces?

About 125 spectators at the Bernard Betel Centre were treated recently to a lively debate on the free trade issue by four panelists with diverging views.

The Ontario Federation of Labor (OFL) is concerned that insufficient emphasis is being placed on the changes free trade will wreak on Canadian society, said Chris Schenk, the union's research director.

The current free trade agreement (FTA) with the United States places too much emphasis on market forces and not enough on democratic political control of the economy, he asserted.

The Tory government sees Canada's competitiveness on the world market in the wake of the FTA as dependent on reducing costs, with social services being a prime victim of cost-cutting, he said.

Schenk said he was concerned there is an insufficient amount of co-ordination between business, labor and government to plot a course for future economic planning.

Daniel Schwanen, a senior policy analyst with the C.D. Howe Institute, argued that free trade with Mexico would benefit Canada by allowing "access to. . . a rapidly growing market."

He said Mexico requires a large infrastructure to modernize — opening the door to Canadian products in transportation, telecommunication equipment, engineering and oil and gas services.

Addressing arguments that Canada is losing jobs to low-paid Mexican workers, Schwanen said the highest-paying jobs are in the export sector of the economy.

Canada will be affected by a Mexican-American free trade pact at any rate, he said, so Canada might as well be at the negotiating table to bring its concerns to the fore.

M.P. Jim Peterson (L — Willowdale) said that since FTA with the United States, Canada has lost 267,000 manufacturing jobs, seen interest rates rise and taxes go up. He said the Tories' economic policy that accompanied free trade has given U.S. business a trading advantage.

Peterson said Canada can compete with Mexican business by ensuring it has an educated and highly qualified workforce and by moving from an economy based on the extraction of raw resources to one focusing on its human resources. Greater co-operation is needed among industry, labor, government and educators to ensure that Canada can compete internationally, he said.

He said it was "inhumane and stupid" to enter free trade pacts without preparing a proper industrial policy.

Alfonso Nieto, press attache at the Mexican consulate in Toronto, said Canada faces the greatest economic competition from industrialized countries, not from developing nations like Mexico.

Pointing to Japan, which parcels out contracts to low-wage Asian countries, and to Germany which does likewise with Portugal, Nieto said Canada can better compete with these states by sharing some of its production in Mexico.

"Our two economies don't compete with each other. . . they complement each other," he said.

Israel blames red tape for Atari scandal

TEL AVIV (JTA) —

Bureaucratic red tape is being blamed for Israel's loss of a major American investment project, and with it nearly 1,000 new jobs.

What has become known here as the "Atari scandal" centres around the Ministry of Industry and Trade.

The Ministry's Investment Centre only just approved Atari's plans to establish a computer assembly plant in Israel, announced here three months ago with much fanfare.

The green light came too late. Jack Tramiel, chairman of Atari, had already informed the ministry he was taking his plant elsewhere because of delays in obtaining the necessary licences in Israel.

The Atari venture had been hailed as a great boost for Israel's manufacturing industry and export trade, especially at a time when thousands of immigrant scientists and engineers were arriving from the Soviet Union in need of jobs.

The computer assembly plant, it is believed, would have provided as many as 3,000 jobs and generated as much as half a billion dollars of export sales a year.

Israel's minister of trade and industry, Moshe Nissim, during a visit to the United States, had convinced Tramiel, Atari's majority stockholder, to consider Israel. Atari, based in Sunnyvale, Calif., had planned to open a plant in eastern Asia.

Tramiel's agreement to build an Israeli operation was premised on the creation of a government investment company that would muster local investment capital to build ancillary plants, which would in turn provide the assembly line with components and software.

The assembly plant alone was seen as capable of providing 600 immediate jobs, to be followed by 2,000 additional jobs at feeder plants. And everything was to be made in Israel.

Immediately after the plans were announced at the beginning of April, the Cabinet agreed unanimously to authorize about $20 million to facilitate setting up the factory.

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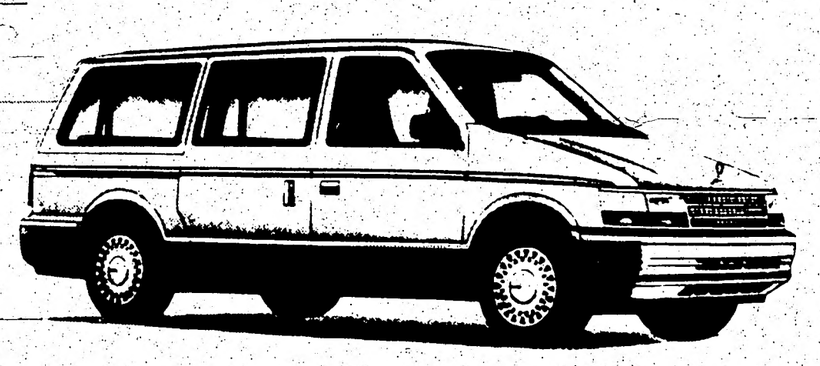
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Spacious 4 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., appls., $364,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — DON'T DELAY, CALL TODAY!
Huge fam. rm; firpl; sunken liv. rm; $314,900. Dillon Jones, 731-7111.

BATHURST-CLARK — CHOICE BUY!
Custom design 4 bdrms, grey & white decor. $339,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — A FANTASTIC BUY!
4 bdrm., mn. fl. laund & fam; dbl. gar; $279,900. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — FOR YOUNG MODERNS
3+ 1 bdrm., fin. bsmnt., dble. gar., $268,000. Steve Kruger, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — STARTER GEM
Immaculate 3 bdrm., firepl., walk to TTC. $217,900. Gary Hazin, 731-7111.

SPRING FARM — $249,900
3 bdrm., fam. rm., fin. bsmnt., premium lot. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

BATHURST-STEELES — VALUE PACKED 3 BDRM.!
Mn. flr. fam., fin. bsmnt., dble. gar., $269,900. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.

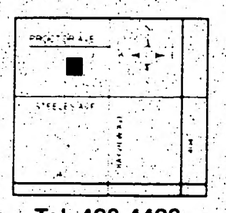
BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK — FAMILY DELIGHT
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam., landscaped garden, $319,900. Marilyn Ray, 731-7111.

Bayview Forest Estates

by Heritage Club Estate Homes

Bayview Forest Estates, a custom collection of prestigious new design releases. These homes are a superlative example of style and craftmanship all nestled in a 9 lot wooded enclave. Bayview Forest Lane by Heritage Club Homes could be yours. Visit the sales centre this weekend or call

Barry Cohen Carolyn Feldman



HARVEY KALLES REALTOR

Tel. 488-4488

HARVEY KALLES

441-2888 "REALTOR" 488-4488

NORTH

THE BRIDLE PATH Classic colonial recaptures another time, set on 5.2 acres of park-like grounds. Pool/tennis ct. $5,980,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

THE BRIDLE PATH Sophisticated contemporary on 2 acres, open concept, separate master suite, indoor pool. $4,980,000. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

COUNTRY SETTING — YORK MILLS/BAYVIEW Custom ranch, over an acre of landsc. grounds. Pool, tennis ct. Now $2,280,000. Please call E. Kalles 488-4488.

REDUCED $230K. Elegant historical home, approx. 7,000 sq. ft. Ravine setting, located in North York. Please call M. Wasserman/N. Kopman 441-2888.

FROM $999K. BAYVIEW-STEELES. Gated enclave of 9 distinctive homes. Customize to suit your lifestyle. Plans available. Please call Carolyn Feldman 488-4488.

YORK MILLS-BANBURY. Executive 4+ bdrm. home on quiet court. Fin. bsmt. Family rm. w/o to landscaped pool. CAC+. Please call B. Jacobs 488-4488.

UNIQUE 50 ACRE COUNTRY RETREAT w/modern custom built 7,000 sq. ft. 7+ bdrm., 5 bath home overlooking Hockley Valley. Please call Kwok James 488-4488.

BAYVIEW-FINCH Lovely 4 bdrm. townhse. in most prestigious loc. Mn. flr. fam. rm. with frplc., fin. bsmt. Gorgeous lot. Please call A. Taylor 441-2888.

PRESTIGIOUS BARRISTERS COURT in Thornhill. Choice of two desirable building lots 75 x 135. Motivated vendor. Please call Carolyn Feldman 488-4488.

$459,000. BATHURST-STEELES. Move right in, 3,200 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., Scarlett O'Hara staircase. Numerous upgrades. Please call Carolyn Feldman 488-4488.

"CROSSROADS" 1+1 BDRM. CONDO. $159K. Must sell. Great south views, bright well maintained! Lge. balcony. Please call Michele Noar 441-2888.

DON MILLS-FINCH P.H. $159K. Fab. opportunity. South views over city. 1 bdrm. Lge. balcony. Great pad! Please call Michele R. Noar 441-2888.

TANBARK CRES. IN DENLOW. Fab. Landscaped pool, eat-in black & white custom kit., renov. home with skylts & bleached oak flrs. Please call C. Joseph 488-4488.

DESIRABLE YORK MILLS GDNS. Spacious open concept 4 bdrm. bungalow, main fl. fam. rm. Move in condition $799,000 Please call M. Wasserman/N. Kopman 441-2888.

$799,000-YORK MILLS GDNS. Magnificent landscpg on large lot recent addtn. 4 bdrms 4 bths lrge fam. rm. finished bsmt. Please call Barbara Krieger 441-2888.

1ST AD! BAYVW Y/M Stunning custom blt 4 + dr, 5 bth. Approx. 4,000 s.f. exquisitely landscpd. 75x150' lot. Move in. $1,099,000. Please call Barbara Krieger 441-2888.

FOR THE CONNOISSEUR! 7,000 classic Georgian with triple garage on 300' lot Demands action. $1,450,000. Please call G. Friedman/B. Abramson 441-2888.

CENTRAL

WARREN RD — MAGNIFICENT RESTORATION BY JACK WINSTON. High ceilings, elegant master with sitting room. $3.5M. Please call Elise Kalles 488-4488.

340 RIVERVIEW DR. THURS. 5-7 Reduced almost a million. $1.780M. Contemporary overlooking golf course, fab. master. Pool. Please call G. Kerbel 488-4488.

$729K. CITY LIVING AT ITS BEST. Superbly upgraded. Finest location. 3 bedroom, huge master, loft, 2 car garage. Please call Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

OPPORTUNITY EXISTS IN FOREST HILL! Buy with a friend. 2 spacious 4 bdrm. apts. plus basement income. $699K. Please call Cathy McEniry 488-4488.

JUST LISTED! Beautiful totally reno. 3+ 1 br. Pretty 135' backyard + curb appeal. Best house in Avenue-Eglinton! $439K. Please call Meri Saguy 488-4488.

FIRST TIME BUYER Executive decorated and completely updated home in sought after central location. $385,000. Please call Bill Greisman 488-4488.

RE/MAX

Above all else! 222-8600 Realtron Realty Inc. Rltr.

H. Randy Cohen
Associate Broker

BATHURST-LAWRENCE SOUTH
Prime location, spacious 3 bdrm. bungalow on 52 x 117 ft. lot. 2 baths, rec. rm. + sep. entry, att. gar. & eat in kit.

BATHURST-LAWRENCE
Will build custom 3,000 sq. ft. on quiet st., great location, great design, great quality only $579,900. Incl G.S.T.

CLARK CONSERVATORY CONDO'S BARGAIN
3 units avail. 1,350-1,400 sq. ft. Low & high floors, upg. kit., new brdlm. & more. Priced to sell fast $189-234,900.

SKYRISE CONDO AT YONGE-CLARK
Must sell will take large loss 1,500-1,675 sq. ft. absolute luxury nicest building in the area.

Call 222-8600

Canada Trust Realty

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Large lot, Crescent - 3 bdrm, 3 baths, bungalow, high fin. lower sep. ent. Large lot, nr. new homes, price adjusted. Conv. to shule, bus, shops, great opportunity. Call Sylvia Banack/Denise Abraham, Sales Rep. 783-3333.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
*Choice of 4 homes - from *$319,000 — 3 bdrm bung., fin. bsmt - *$349,000 - 3 bdrm, 2 storey home - *$349,000 - 3 bdrm - 60x135 lot - *$439,000 - 3 bdrm + fin. bsmt - 100x165 - Call for details re: These homes & others. D. Abraham, Sales Rep. 783-3333.

3000 BATHURST LOW FLR.
$175,000 11 bdrm + den, eat-in kit, laundry ensuite, garage, security, Sabbath elevator, nr. shuls, bus, shops, private garden, sauna, early poss. Call for appointment - Sylvia Banack, Sales Rep. 783-3333.

DON MILLS & STEELES
$166,700 Appealing 2 storey condo, priced to sell! Steps to T.T.C., shopping & more. Call Galina Psavka 785-1136.

CONDO! CONDO! CONDO!
Glencairn Subway - 1-2-3 bdrm - 1 bdrm - fab. view, pool, sauna and parking - from $124,000 - 2 bdrm - new kit hrdwd flr - walk-in closet - $139,000 - 3 bdrm from $199,000 + laund. enst. Call D. Abraham, Sales Rep. 783-3333.

FOX

BATHURST/STEELES NEW LISTING
406 Patricia Avenue 50 x 133 Ft. Lot Open house 2-4 Sunday Fam. rm. Lrge bdrm. Fin. bsmt. Bea Berman or Senada Pasic 661-8022 Joseph Fox Real Estate Limited.

BATHURST/BROOKE
2 Bdrm condo Only $166,900. Excellent Value D. Eichorn 787-1712.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
New home, 4 bdrm luxury Huge Kit., Fam. Rm., Hdwd floors. Only $5229,000. D. Eichorn 787-1712.

BATHURST/WILSON
50 x 115 on Carmichael Estate Sale only $279,000. D. Eichorn 787-1712.

BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Best 3 bdrm value in area! Only $259,000. 45 x 120 Lot D. Eichorn 787-1712.

BATHURST/GLENCAIRN
Custom designed 3,850 Sq. Ft. Home Choice finishings Excellent location R. Pelcowitz $699,000 661-8022

JOSEPH FOX REAL ESTATE LIMITED

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GREG MONTANARI
Associate Broker
CANADA TRUST REALTY INC., REALTOR
605-4888 (carphone)
247-7884 (office)

n. s. smith

REALTOR

BATHURST/ANTIBES
Just listed, 3-bdrm. condo, 2 full baths, $189,900. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

BATHURST/STEELES
4-bdrm., 2-stry., 3 full baths, 2 f.p., 2-car gar., move in cond. Sally Rosen, 884-4425.

PRIME THORNHILL — BAYVIEW & STEELES
A home that radiates the warmth of Family living & Executive style entertaining. 4+1 Bdrms, Salvarani Kit. Huge Fam. Rm with floor to ceiling marble F.P., spiral Oak staircase to bsmt, granite, marble, ceramics, hardwood, plus many more extras. A must to see. Please call **Minoo Fazl 770-7070 or 770-0292 BELSTAR REALTY LTD.**

1 Houses For Sale

TAL-RAM

789-4325

LOWER VILLAGE-TRADE
Vendor will consider a trade for this reno 4 bdrm, 4 bath home w. fam. rm laundry, pwdr. rm on main; ens; 2 frpls; fin. bsmt w. maid's qrtrs. Rena Tsur.

$450,000. INT. FREE
This house on ravine property boasts 5 bdrm; 3 baths on 2nd; mn. fl. fam. rm; superb kit. Hanya Kay.

STONE MANSION
Grand recep. hall & princ. rms w. 12' ceilings; extra-wide staircase, elev., greenhouse & 6-car gar. Sue Kearney.

FRYBROOK/B.S.S.
Superb loc.; remarkable lot (52x194 ft); a home with all the right ingredients. 2 fam. rms; 6 bdrms; marble baths. A great buy @ $1,375,000. Rena/Barry Tsur.

BEST BLOCK ON DUNVEGAN
A superb property on a gorgeous lot with entertaining sized entrance hall; fam. rm. on mn; master ste. w. marble bath, sep. dress'g rm. Asking $1.9 mill. Hanya Kay.

132 x 210 FT. LOT
A magnificent, baronial residence available only once in many yrs. Outstanding ballrm. sized recep. hall, grand lib. & fam. rm on mn. fl. Best value in this price range. Barry Tsur.

ST. CLEMENTS AVE
This charming det. 3-bdrm, sun-filled Allenby home with tandem 4th bdrm, updated kit & sep bkfst rm, stained glass wdws & art Deco mn bath is w. of Ave. Rd. $375,000. Faithe Sversky.

ALLENBY - $379,000
Fab 3-bdrm home; custom kit. Electrical done! Copper plumbing done! Bsmt done! Plus! Plus! Plus! Hanya Kay.

CALIFORNIA STYLEE ON ERSKINE AVE.
Bright 3+ bdrm home w. fam. rm. + pwdr. rm. on main, bleached hdwd. flrs. & complete lower level with W/O to garden. Janice Fox.

AVENUE ROAD/LAWRENCE
Approx. 3,200 sq. ft. o custom-designed elegancee in this 4 bdrm, 4 bath home w. num. extras. Priced at $589,000. Susan Teplitsky.

BRUNSWICK/DUPONT
This 3-sty. Annex home has 5 bdrms, 3 kit. & baths; hdwd flrs. A must see at $599,000. Faithe Sversky.

POSITIVE CASHFLOW
Fully tenanted legal triplex. Affordably priced at $450,000. Annette/Runnymede. Sue Kearney.

BATHURST/ST. CLAIR
Hillcrest Village home, 3 bdrm semi, licensed front pad parking. Renovated with charm. Priced to sell at $231,900. Faithe Sversky.

FOR RENT — BATHURST/LAWRENCE
Just renovated office space; private office and open concept; lovely hdwd flrs; loads of natural light. A steal at $800.00. Faithe Sversky.

LANSDOWNE/DAVENPORT
Must sell. Fab. investment! 3 kitchens, 3 baths. Vendor extremely motivated. Priced @ $179,900.

WOODLAND ACRES ESTATES
This spacious 4 bdrm home is situated on 1.08 acres in a very desirable location. Red. to $795,000. Sue Kearney.

PRESTIGIOUS TEEFY AVE.
Situated on a 1179 x 140' lot, this 4-bdrm home boasts a 37 x 15' entrance hall, 3 baths on 2nd, fam. rm, lib. & ldry. rm. on main. Susan Teplitsky.

789-4325

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR
633-7373

BATHURST-SHEPPARD
Just listed. 3 bdrm split level. Den + fam rm, 4 baths, firpl, maid's quarters, ravine lot, dble. gar.

3000 BATHURST ST.
Luxury condo. Large 2 bdrm + den. A. Rosenthal 633-7373.

YORK DOWNS BATHURST
$324,900. 2 storey 4 bdrm on one level, liv. & din. comb, den, fam rm, fin bsmt, steps to everything.

JUST SOUTH OF STEELES
$420,000 4 bdrm 2 storey 4 bath. W/o bsmt. Extra kit, 2 car gar. Don't miss.

CLARK-ATKINSON
Custom 5 bdrm 6 bath, super kit. Fin bsmt with sep entrance, dbl. gar. Steps to synagogue, schools, T.T.C.

A. & D. SEIDMAN 633-7373

2 Houses For Sale Private

Bathurst/Clarke - $349,900. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath plus 2 bedroom basement apartment. Home completely upgraded. 2 minute walk to shul and TTC. Central air, vac. Owner moving to U.S.A. 731-5580. 6488

Steeles/Torresdale - 2,300s.f. Luxury 3 bedroom townhouse. Fully loaded. 736-8673. 6344

Bathurst/Lawrence - Facing park. Sparkling decor. 3+ bedrooms, 3 bathrooms. Spectacular built-ins. 782-5155. 6363

Bathurst/Antibes - 4 bedroom fully furnished townhouse. $195,000 final. For quick sale. 661-4822, evenings. No agents. 6374

Steal of a deal. Bathurst south of Steeles. Townhouse. 183K. Call 782-2096 or 225-0103. No Saturday calls. 6501

Avenue Rd./Fairlawn - Totally renovated 6 rooms, 2 full baths. Finished basement. 5 new appliances. Alarm. Modern heating/A.C. $359,000. For appointment call 445-7411, 256-4224. 6378

Bathurst/Clarke - Spacious 3,100s.f. home. Fully upgraded. Schools, Promenade Mall, synagogues. Must be seen. 370-2741 leave message. No agents. 6266

Clarke/Hilda - 1,800s.f. Clean 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Den. Finished basement. Backing to park. Extras. $294,900. 764-8813. Agents protected. 6458

3 Houses For Rent

Bathurst/Clark - Executive 5 bedrooms, 4 washrooms. Breathtaking entrance. 3 walk-in closets. Burglar alarm. Walk to schools, synagogue, park, tennis. 738-5978, 731-2136. 6268

Bathurst/Lawrence - 2 storey 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $1,300 monthly plus utilities. November 1st. 636-8675. 6392

6 Condominiums For Sale

- **COURTLAND.** 2 bdrm. $199,000. Steve Kruger, 731-7111.
- **133 TORRESDALE** 3 bd, $229,900. Susan Hochman, 731-7111.
- **PRIMROSE I.** Lg. 2 bd., corner, $249,900. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.
- **343 CLARK.** 2 bd. corner, $229,900. Lucy Melamud, 731-7111.
- **135 ANTIBES.** 1 bd., balc, $124,900. Perry Waisglass, 731-7111.
- **PROMENADE.** 2 bd., 1,350 sq. ft. $185,900. B. Beer, 731-7111.
- **130 NEPTUNE.** 3 bd. corner, $189,900. Bella Beer, 731-7111.
- **LANDMARK III.** 2 bd., sol. $225,000. Ted Waxman, 731-7111.

UNGERMAN RLTY. RLTR.

Bathurst/Clark - Promenade. Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath. 15th floor. East exposure. 2 parking. Locker. Upgrades. $199,000. Private. 731-7787. 6262

6 Condominiums For Sale

SKYMARK REVIEW DON MILLS & FINCH
SKYMARK. Luxury penthouse from 2,200 sq. ft. to 3,200 sq. ft.
SKYMARK I. A paradise. S-E corner reno. 2-bdrm. + fam. + balc.
SKYMARK II. S-E corner w/city view, 2-bdrm. + fam. + sol. + balc.
SKYMARK ZENITH. 2-bdrm. + sol., 2 bath. Bargain.
SKYMARK ELEGANCE. 1-bdrm. + fam. to 2-bdrm. + fam. + bal. For our updated inventory call Santee Leung, **THE SKYMARK SPECIALIST,** 441-2003/24 hr. on call, carphone + pager. **SANTEE REALTY INC.**

BATHURST/CLARK
Lux. 2 bdrm, 2 baths, sunden, loe floor, fully upgraded unit, approx. 1,250 sq. ft. Must be seen.
RON KLEIN 222-8600
RE/MAX REALTRON REALTY INC.

BATHURST - FINCH
Tridel built "Savoy" over 1,800 sq. ft. of luxury, 2 bdrms, den, totally upgraded, appliances, 2 car parking, storage locker, balcony with panorama view, now only $395,000.00 Mike Kamin 886-9000 Transworld Simcoe Inc. Rltr.

2 bedroom plus den. 2 bathrooms. Laundry room. Dishwasher. Swimming pool and sauna. 782-6903. 6352

343 Clarke. 2 bedroom plus den. Appliances. Verticals. 1,750s.f. Asking $360,000. 223-7835. 6386

7 Condominiums For Rent

THE CONSERVATORY
343 Clark, Verdi model, unique & luxurious corner, $1,600/mo. Ben Lechtman, 488-2444. Canada Trust Realty Inc.

Bathurst/Finch - Savoy. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Pool. $1,250. References. 630-9449. 6260

Central heat and air. 2 bedrooms, 2 full bathrooms. Eat-in kitchen. 5 appliances. Verticals. Locker. Parking. September 1st. 783-0861. 6489

Bathurst/Steeles - Townsgate. Large, new. Spectacular corner. Exciting delight. 736-8007. 6504

Bathurst/Clark - Luxurious, upgraded 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. West view. 669-6188 after 6pm. 6490

100 Antibes. 3 bedrooms. 2 underground parking. November 1st. 665-2720. 6382

10 Accommodation Available

Bathurst/Steeles - Private room and powder room in basement. Shared kitchen, laundry, living facilities. Parking. Beside Steeles TTC. Prefer female non-smoker who likes children. 663-9516. 6494

Bathurst/Steeles - Large room. Shared kitchen, bathroom, laundry. Non-smoker. $95/ week. 731-3211. 6395

11 Accommodation Wanted

1 bedroom or bachelor wanted in St.Clair/Dufferin area. 658-8296 after 6pm. 6474

Qualified piano teacher/ ECE student seeks accomodation in exchange for professional services. 638-1910. 6387

12 Shared Accommodation

Florida. Lady wishes to share beautifully equipped condo in Hallandale. 498-7221. 6370

UWO female wanted to share 4 bedroom house with 3 third year students. Non-smoking. Two minutes to campus. $255 plus utilities. Call Karen 519-372-0371. 6223

Female, non-smoker, Kosher wanted for luxury furnished condo at Bay/Bloor. 363-1737 days, 226-3249 evenings. 6492

Forest Hill quiet, mature working woman to share furnished apartment, own bedroom and bath, near TTC. Available immediately. Plus garage, $550/month inclusive. 787-0283, or 483-8927. 6331

Female roommate wanted. Available immediately. Fully furnished. Yonge/Finch. Rent $450. 395-1544. 6499

Rosebury Square. Roomate 20-30 to share 2 bedroom apartment. $400. Laundry. Parking. 783-4051. 6365

12 Shared Accommodation

U.W.O. Two third-year students looking for non-smoking roomate to share 3 bedroom apartment at Forest Hill. 416-628-2579. 6398

Steeles/Dufferin - Single mother to share house with same. Separate 1 bedroom apartment. Immediate. 738-1858. 6276

Beautiful 3 bedroom house near Bramton (Terra Cotta) to share. Need a car. $550. 595-0603. 6368

Boca Raton, Florida. Century Village. 2 bedrooms. Single person, for winter months. 514-733-6506. 6359

13 Apartments For Rent

GATES OF BAYVIEW
Bayview - Steeles — 3 bdrm.
Enjoy affordable luxurious living in this spacious suite offering 2 baths. This complex is situated in a beautiful park-like setting.
Features dishwasher, frost-free refrigerators, individual heating controls, air-conditioning, gate house.
Fully equipped recreation centre available.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
RENTAL OFFICE OPEN
Mon.-Fri. 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
223-8774

Bathurst/York Downs - Large basement suite. Private entrance. Parking. 636-8579. 6380

Bayview/Sheppard - Sublet Nov.-April, 2 bedroom, furnished. $1100 parking, utilities included. 222-7166. 6333

1 Month Free Rent!
Lawrence/Allen - 6-plex. New 1 bedroom. New appliances. Carpeted. Parking. $750; Also, St. Clair/Bathurst 2 bedroom basement, non-smoking, equipped, $570. 783-0179 days, 886-5515 evenings. 6264

Bathurst/Sheppard - Furnished/ unfurnished 3 upper bedrooms. Living/dining. Laundry. Garage parking. $1,300. 631-7738.
Bathurst/Sheppard - Furnished/ unfurnished 2 bedroom basement. Parking. Laundry. Separate entrance. $800. 631-7738.
Bathurst/York Downs - Furnished/ unfurnished bachelor basement. Parking. Separate entrance. $575. 631-7738. 6090

20 Cottages For Sale

Lake Muskoka. 150' frontage. New 3 bedroom. Fireplace. Dock. 705-687-5124. 6456

Balfour Beach. Rhoches Point. 4 bedroom, 2 baths. $189,900. For information days 322-8272, evenings 224-1209. 6119

CJN Classifieds
Really Work!

20 Cottages For Sale

BELLE EWART WATERFRONTS

Cook's Bay (Belle Ewart area) - Simcoe. 40 min. from Toronto, waterfront/sand beach, yr-round, very private, well-treed park-like setting on 230 ft. deep lot, near marinas / synagogues, incl. quality furniture & appl. Plus cabin and shed – $385,000.

50 ft waterfront home winterized w/master sauna, stone f/p, broadloom thruout, BC fir panelling, kitchen island, includes 2 ceiling fans, 5 appls, boat, electric motor, boat lift, dock & swing set. $529,000.

$590,000. Approx. 82 ft x 220 ft waterfront w/renovated 1,740 sq ft yr round cottage in prime location w/valuable wet slip boathouse and beautiful sandy lake bed, newer flr coverings, 200 amps, cable TV, furniture.

For details on these or other Lake Simcoe Waterfronts please call: **IAN WOODS,** Assoc. Brkr, RE/MAX Chay Realty Inc. (Barrie)
705-722-7100

23 Florida Property For Rent

West Palm Beach/Century Village - January, February, March. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Lower. After 6pm, 731-8905. 6187

Boca Raton/Century Village. Exceptionally furnished condo. 2 bedroom, 2 baths. Short walk to shul and clubhouse. Non-smokers. $1,600U.S. monthly. Available January 15-April 15. Call 512-0620. 6503

Boynton Beach. Indian Spring C.C. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath condo. Pool. January 5-April 5. $6,000. 313-851-0187. 6396

Ft. Lauderdale. Back on to 18th fairway. Colony West G.C. 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Ground end unit. Sands Point condos. Great active adults only area. Photos and references available. 30ft to pool. All amenities. University and commercial, November to April, 4 month minimum. 542-0338. 6384

Boca Raton, Century Village. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Fully furnished and equipped. All facilities. Minimum 3 months. 223-7777. 6502

Miami Beach/Carriage Club. Luxury furnished 1 bedroom oceanfront condo. 2nd floor. Shabbos elevator. Near shul. September- May. 305-577-2292, 305-551-0939. 6342

Miami Beach. Close to Surfside. Large furnished 1 bedroom condo. Corner unit. Half block from beach. November-April. $1,200U.S. monthly. 224-5418, 305-978-2225. 6388

24 Florida Property For Sale

West Palm Beach, The Consulate
Spacious 3/3 Magnificent Condo. 24 hr security, prestigious President Country Club Membership, beautifully decorated.
Charlotte Sharkey Real Estate Inc.
2000 Palm Beach Lakes Blvd.
#500-B West Palm Beach,
Florida 33409
(407) 640-4199
Evenings (407) 683-6114

Palm Aire or Cypress Bend
Buying, selling or renting. See us first for all your real estate needs.
Wieder Realty Inc.
(305) 978-8300

Ft. Lauderdale/Sunrise - 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Furnished. Near clubhouse- Free golf. $22,900U.S. Mr.Haas, 305-473-2400. 5998

Hallandale. Absolutely beautiful 18-storey building. Plaza Towers South on South Ocean drive. 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo among professional owners, facing the Ocean. $79,000U.S. Owner 416-522-3326, evenings 416-528-6985. 6361

North Miami Beach. 1 bedroom, 1 bath. Garden view. Reduced to $20,000. Furnished. Clubhouse. Community pool. Walk to mall and shopping. 407-482-8706. 6408

26 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Condo for season. Palm Aire. 1 bedroom, 1½ bath. 416-522-6447. 6432

26 Florida Accommodation Wanted

Deerfield, Century. Completely furnished. 1 bedroom, 1½ baths. Upper floor. 4 months starting November. Phone collect 514-481-4592. 6360

27 Israel Properties

Israel properties wanted, willing to pay in cash dollars. Zohar 882-6544. 6473

Private investment looking for all kinds of property in Israel. Michael, 886-6510. 6449

Property in Israel wanted. All kinds. Call Mr. Jacobs. 771-1915. 6452

28 Out-Of-Town Properties

FAMILY TRUST CORPORATION REALTOR

REDUCED TO $199,900 WATERFRONT
Approx. 35 ft frontage on Lake Simcoe in Innisfil area. 3 bedroom cottage or year round home with drilled well and on sewers, electric heat and woodstove.

WEST OF HWY 27 OVER 65 ACRES $675,000
Rolling property with several outbuildings, 2 road frontages, 4 bedroom farmhouse with large country kitchen, ideal for investment.

HWY 27 FRONTAGE WITH HORSE FARM ORT SHOP $260,000
Just over 2 acres north of Bradford, 4 bedroom century home. 6 stall barn with 3 paddocks, ideal for home occupation or crafts.

CAROL SIMONE-KAY
Sales Rep, Family Trust Corp Realtor, Bradford
416-727-7154 or 416-775-5324

29 Accommodation Swap/Exchange

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49 Financial Opportunities

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50 Domestic Help Available

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FAX your resume to 299-8008 or Mail complete resume incl. detailed work record and references in strictest confidence to: **Mrs. Simpson, HWT Holdings, 44 Charles St. W., Ste. 5011, Toronto, Ont. M4Y 1R8.**

52 Personals

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Wanted: Son-In-Law
My daughter is 27, brunette, 5'6", attractive, healthy, single, B.A. degree, financially independent, lives in Toronto. Please reply to Box 5159 CJN. 6214

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You're a well-educated intellectual woman, devoted to old-fashioned values, gentle and warm-hearted, 29-33, kosher. This professional family-oriented man would like to meet you. Box 5182 CJN. 6506

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Truly nice guy with a bit of class and sense of humour is interested in meeting a sincere female who is down to earth, for serious relationship. Photo would be nice. Box 5149 CJN. 6151

New exclusive listing, shows well. Two tall, good looking, successful, university educated Jewish men, both in mid-30's. Ideal candidates are attractive, sincere, non-smokers, mid-20's to early 30's. Feel free to respond individually or with a friend. No reasonable offer refused. Box 5173 CJN. 6364

Late Summertime Blues? Plenty of heat left in this fiesty young well-travelled professional, wishing to share laughs and warmth with dynamic lady of the same. 25-35. Photo optional. Box 5176 CJN. 6381

28 year old attractive Jewish professional female who enjoys restaurants, movies, travel, Now Magazine, Philip Roth novels, living in the Annex, good chocolate, light beer, the bizarre and the mundane. Seeking Jewish male soulmate, 27-34. Box 5177 CJN.

A man for all seasons. SJM, 24, handsome, fun, educated, searching for SJF, 21-26, for romance, excitement and serious relationship. Photo appreciated. Box 5174 CJN. 6367

SJM, widower, 69, retired professional, 5'8", 170lbs., Kosher home, Finch/Wilmington, seeks lady companion, cheerful, caring, non-smoker, car driver. Box 5180 CJN. 6483

Funny, intelligent and attractive female, 30, enjoys long walks for two, good conversation and movies, seeks nice looking man, 29-37, non-smoker who is caring, intelligent, romantic and has a sense of humour for long term relationship. Photo appreciated. Box 5172 CJN. 6358

Professional female, very pretty, athletic, slim, 5'8", 31, seeking marriage minded male, Dr., D.D.S, L.L.B., C.A., etc. 30-45, 5'10"- 6'4" Include photo if possible. Box 5170 CJN. 6317

Baby Boomer, proper groomer, single crooner, 50's tuner seeks happy swooner, shapely mooner, romantic Juner, without rumour. Box 5181 CJN.

Looking for a mate. Like me, she is happy, loving, honest, intelligent, educated, classy, sometimes serious, sometimes funny, goodlooking, fit, athletic, a sensuous, passionate lover; among other things, is into the arts, travel, skiing, tennis, four seasons, Jewish and other cultures, what is going on in the world, trying new things. I'm a lawyer, 5'7", a young 34. She has a life too and is preferably 24-30. If you think we might have the right chemistry, write Box 5162 CJN. 6254

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Fromovitz, Sophie on August 14, 1991.
Kleinberg, Helen on August 16, 1991, late of 110 Alexis Blvd.
Kreuzer, Shlomo on August 17, 1991, late of 62 Elise Terrace.
Papernick, Ruth on August 12, 1991, late of 680 Roselawn Ave., #808.
Wesoly, Sarah on August 14, 1991, late of 2900 Bathurst St., #907. 6391

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel

56 Unveilings

To place an unveiling notice please call *at least* **14 days prior** to the unveiling date.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
PEARL MERNICK ז"ל
beloved wife, mother and grandmother
will take place
Monday, September 2, 10:30 am.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
(Wilson Avenue)
Royal Canadian Legion Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
JACK COGAN
will take place
Thursday, August 29, 10:00 a.m.
Pardes Shalom Cemetery
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Sadie (Milner) Friedman ז"ל
will take place
Monday, September 2nd, 10:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Independent Friendly Workers Section
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
Chazzan David Glick ז"ל
will take place
Sunday, September 2nd, 2:00 p.m.
Beth Tzedec Cemetery
Relatives and friends are invited to attend

56 Unveilings

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
BESSIE STARKMAN ז"ל
loving mother of Lorraine Lampert and Howard Starkman
will take place
Sunday, September 8th, 10:30 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Shaarei Shomayim Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument in loving memory of the late
George Rosenthal ז"ל
will take place
Monday, September 2, 11:00 a.m.
Mount Sinai Memorial Park
Beth Sholom Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
BEN EISENSTEIN ז"ל
beloved husband, father, grandfather & brother
will take place
Sunday, September 1st, 10:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Zaglembier Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late
ISSIE IZENBERG ז"ל
beloved husband, father, grandfather & brother
will take place
Sunday, September 1st, 10:00 a.m.
Bathurst Lawn Memorial Park
Shaarei Shomayim Section
Relatives & friends are invited to attend.

Soviet scientist goes to Weizmann

REHOVOT — When Mark Safro decided to leave the Soviet Union, the top-ranking scientist was inundated with offers from European and American research institutes.

But he chose to come to Israel's Weizmann Institute instead.

Safro is one of 30 outstanding scientists from the Soviet Union who have recently joined the Weizmann staff. Another 50 Soviet Jewish immigrants are enrolled at the Institute's Feinberg Graduate School, 42 of them within the last year alone.

"We have had an incredible influx of talent," says Prof. Ruth Arnon, vice-president of the institute and chairman of its absorption committee.

Safro, formerly associated with the Institute of Molecular Biology of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, was first spotted by Weizmann Institute Prof. Ada Yonath at an international conference. Impressed with the young scientist, Yonath arranged for him to work with her at a specially-equipped laboratory in Hamburg, where many of the world's leading protein crystallography experts conduct their experiments.

Received several offers

"He had never used such equipment before but within two weeks his work was so impressive that he had received several offers to join prestigious institutes," recalls Yonath. "It was then that he took me aside and told me that he wanted to come to Israel."

"I knew the Weizmann Institute would offer me both professional and personal fulfilment," says Safro, who arrived in Israel with his parents, wife and two children a year ago to join the Institute's Department of Structural Chemistry.

The cost of absorbing these new Soviet scientists, students, engineers, technicians and post-doctoral fellows is in the millions.

"One of our new scientists, for example, required a piece of equipment that cost $200,000," said Arnon.

"In addition, we have had to expand our whole infrastructure just to accommodate the large influx of students at the Feinberg Graduate School, Arnen said. "This is in order to maintain our present student-faculty ratio and our emphasis on laboratory work for graduate students.

"But there's no question that it's worth it," added Arnon. "These students are our future."

Tennis anyone? Find a match and maybe even love! CJN Personals.

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We cannot bill for classified ads. They may be charged over the telephone to your Visa credit card, or you may mail in your ad with a cheque to **The Canadian Jewish News**, 10 Gateway Blvd., Suite 420, Don Mills, Ont. M3C 3A1.

Deadline Notice

The classifed deadline
for the
September 12th issue
is
Tuesday, Sept. 3
12:00 noon

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May lead to better nerve poison antidotes

Missing link found for brain functions

REHOVOT, Israel — Mathematical calculations at the Weizmann Institute have helped to uncover a "missing link" in nerve-cell triggering, the process underlying all brain and motor functions in higher organisms.

Since a wide variety of pharmaceuticals and poisons act by interfering with this process, the discovery may lead to the improvement of certain therapeutic drugs and to more effective antidotes to nerve poisons, such as various insecticides and snake venoms.

It has long been known that electrical signals in nerve cells open channels that allow the entry of calcium into the cell. The calcium, in turn, serves to open membranous fluid-filled pouches known as vesicles, thereby releasing a chemical compound — or neurotransmitter — that carries messages from one cell to another.

Theoretical investigations by Prof. Lee Segel of the Weizmann Institute's department of applied mathematics and computer science and Prof. Hanna Parnas of the Hebrew University's department of neurobiology — coupled with experimental work by Prof. Itzchak Parnas of the Hebrew University's department of neurobiology and Prof. Josef Dudei of the Technological Institute of Munich — has now shown that calcium entry alone is insufficient to produce neurotransmitter release.

An additional change in nerve cell biochemistry must be induced by the electrical signal, namely, a change in the shape of the molecule to which the calcium binds, enabling it to trap calcium more effectively. Now neurobiologists will concentrate their efforts on finding the substances that control this newly discovered aspect of neurotransmitter release.

The conclusion of Segel and his associates was inspired by a mathematical analysis of two experiments: one measured electrically stimulated function of time under normal physiological conditions, while the other followed this process at artificially elevated calcium levels.

Identical overall shapes

The graphs of the two experiments had identical overall shapes, with the high-calcium experiment merely showing enhanced neurotransmitter release. Mathematical modelling of this and other experiments showed the necessity of an additional control factor, reinforcing the impression that if it does not take longer for neurotransmitter release to subside when more calcium is present, then another factor — in addition to the level of calcium — must be controlling its release.

The model developed by Segel and his colleagues, which has subsequently been confirmed in a wide range of experiments, has already helped elucidate the action of drugs such as diamide, 4-aminopyridine, beta bungarotoxin and ruthenium red, as well as the snake venom curare. These drugs are primarily used in neurobiological experiments, and researchers will now know better how to modify the operation of the nervous system in order to gain a fuller understanding of its functioning and its reaction to various drugs.

The Canadian Jewish news

has a great line up of special supplements coming up . . .

SEPTEMBER 5

ROSH HASHANAH

OCTOBER 10

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Deadline for Advertising, Friday, September 27

OCTOBER 17

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OCTOBER 24

CAMPS

Deadline for Advertising Tuesday, October 15

OCTOBER 31

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THE KOSHER SPECIALISTS

Autumn Apparel

Supplement to The Canadian Jewish News

The Canadian Jewish news

Fashion: On the Town

New designer excels in evening wear apparel

By
VIVIEN SHARON

Patrizia Abballe, 25, has been building a loyal following for the past two years, ever since her glamorous evening dresses garnered worldwide exposure at an international fashion festival in Frankfurt, Germany in Oct. '89.

Eight young Toronto designers were selected there, along with other burgeoning talents from Milan, Lyon and Birmingham.

For Abballe, that experience proved "groundbreaking" toward the establishment of her career.

Her collection of fall '91 evening wear at Toronto's Ready-To-Wear Collections at the Sutton Place Hotel garnered similar praise for the young designer this past March. "All fashion shows are a springboard for me. I was so energized after a show that I was already thinking spring '92."

Abballe always wanted to be a high fashion designer, even as a youngster watching her seamstress mother at work. "As a child I loved sketching. Fashion design was always a part of my life," says Abballe, who organized and directed her high school fashion shows in Brampton, Ont.

Born in Toronto, Abballe lives in Bolton, Ont., a 50-minute commute to her downtown studio. Currently she is a resident designer of the Fashion Incubator, a local centre for the promotion of fashion designers.

Prior to establishing her own label, the Seneca College design graduate gained industry experience with bridal and cocktail manufacturer, David E. Rea Dresses Ltd. and Nina Imports, specializing in custom beadwork.

Inspired by haute couture, Abballe has created a sophisticated evening wear line for fall '91 that combines elegant dressing with high styling. No detail escapes her meticulous eye. Even the fabric, gold metallic silk embroidery on a black background, was designed by Abballe and manufactured in India because "the machinery for this handwork is not available in Canada," said the designer, who had to wait three months to approve a five-metre sample before ordering the required bolts of cloth.

Her after-five collection consists of five styles in sizes 6-18. For those who can wear it, there is a silk embroidered bustier with a mini and organza swing jacket, retailing at $950.

Custom design

Those less daring can choose from a silk embroidered peplum bustier with full length organza skirt ($975), a silk embroidered trapese dress ($600) or a full length gown with long organza sleeves ($1,000).

"I only use silk and my garments are lined. All beading is done by hand. A beaded bustier can take up to three weeks," said Abballe, whose limited edition creations are available at High Park's Dina Alonzi Boutique, Mirabella in Montreal and Blueprints in London, Ont.

Ziggy Lorenc of CITY-TV wore an Abballe original on her Valentine's Day special this year. The scarlet red fitted gown with a cascading feather boa did what it was supposed to: attract attention.

As for colors this fall, she says rust, gold and purple are strong for evening, but "black remains the number one shade for night."

The key to longevity is to take it one step at a time, she says. "I want my customers to know about me, but I'd rather they do a bit of hunting to find me. I don't want to become overexposed or move too fast."

Her practical approach can be attributed, in part, to a traumatic car accident one year ago in which she was hit by a car while crossing a main intersection on foot. She was en route to a supplier.

After one year off, Abballe is as eager as ever to make her mark, once again.

"Women will always buy evening wear. Maybe they won't buy two or three dresses as they once did, but they're still willing to pay a bit more for that one show-stopper," she added.

Abballe has designed this black and gold evening gown that features flowing chiffon.

COVER PHOTO

The model in the cover photo is wearing a Simon Chang outfit. The jacket retails for $275 and the skirt is priced at $140. Simon Chang is available in boutiques all over Canada. In Toronto, the line is sold at The Bay, Gay Paree, Raquel Boutique, St. Honore Boutique and Florence Lewis.

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Classic trio

The black, white and red story for fall from Via Moda

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Fashion: Wee Ones

Casual without sloppiness

Band & Co fine tunes its line of children's wear

By CAROLYN BLACKMAN

Casual, comfortable clothes that can take children anywhere is the tradmark of Band & Co., an upper-end, Italian-made children's line.

"Because this line is at an upper-end price point, we find that casual clothes are much more practical because they can be worn every day. When a parent spends a lot of money on a specific piece, they do not want to have to save it until the child goes to a party," says Marian Vachon, of MPV Inc., Canadian distributors for Band & Co.

Quite important again this year for children ages two to 14 years, is the legging, paired with oversized sweatshirts or sweaters. "This look is quite casual, without appearing sloppy. A child can wear a sweater with a bright design to dress the outfit up a little or a plain sweatshirt to keep the outfit even more casual. Either way, it is a practical ensemble," says Vachon.

Colors this fall continue to be bright and bold with reds, bright yellow, purple and sharp greens dominating children's clothing. "With a few tops in a variety of colors, a child can wear the same pair of neutral leggings and have several outfits with just one pair of pants," Vachon says.

She stresses that "the minute children reach age six or seven, they know what they want to wear and for the most part it is adult fashions cut down to size. We've found that frills, bows and lace are not what kids want."

As every year, denim is strong, and this season, washed out denim pants are being paired with baggy shirts and sweaters for boys and girls. Twill pants give a slightly dressier look to an outfit.

For outwear, Vachon says that washable sheepskin and fun furs are quite big this fall. "Girls are wearing fun furs in colors ranging from varying shades of pink to aqua. Boys are wearing jackets with a leathery look on the outside and the same fun fur inside for warmth. They are well-made and last from child to child. These jackets are outgrown before they ever wear out."

Vachon adds that Canadian winters are "long and hard and children must have coats and jackets that last. Parents certainly do not want to have to start shopping for outwear in February because the coat they bought for their kids in October is already fraying."

She notes that because clothes are "on the most part oversized and on the baggy side, their practicality increases because each child can wear the outfit longer before it is outgrown. In this economic climate, parents are looking for good solid clothes that can be worn repeatedly."

Band & Co. clothing can be found at higher priced boutiques across the country.

Colors for fall are bold in shades of red, green, purple and yellow.

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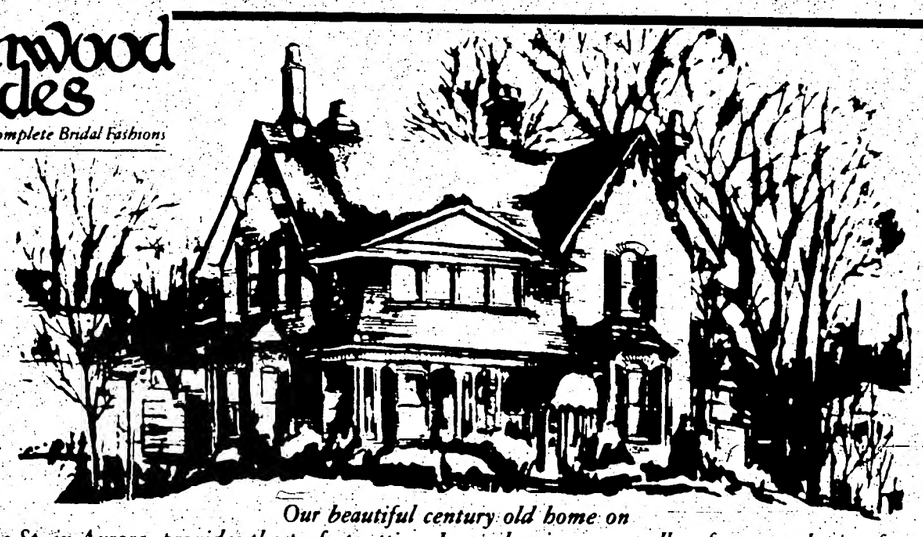

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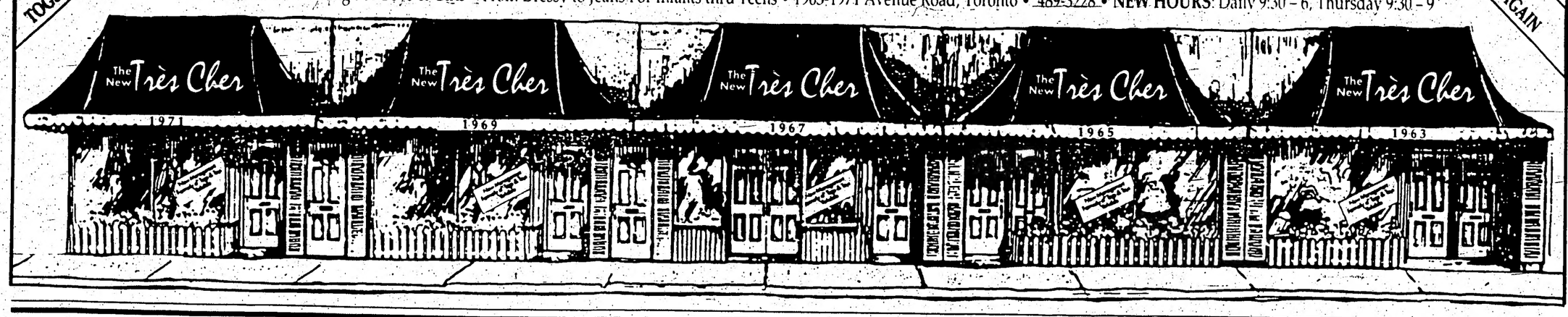

Fashion: Wee Ones

Dress 'em up or down in clothing by Cotler

By SHERYL HALPERN

Young men can dress up or hang loose with the guys in Cotler Canada clothes.

Dress 'em up or dress 'em down in this fall's boys' wear, says Cotler Canada — as long as it all color-co-ordinates.

And it does. For sizes eight to 18, everything is toned to mix-and-match in dark colors like khaki, taupe, bottle green, dark blue and black, with rich rust, gold and purple accents. Tops are easy-fitting as are pants. Customers can look for pleating detail, elastic waists, belts and flash pockets.

Guys can hang loose in Blues Alley denims. These feature classic navy jeans and colored denims in colors like black and olive. There are special effects such as canvas insets and front yoke detail. And check out the lined denim jackets.

Weekends mean New Freedom cotton and poly-cotton casuals. Baggy double-pleated brushed twill pants are offered with better-than-basic printed cotton shirts and reverse-fleece sweatshirts with embroidered crests.

And for cooler weather, there are blanket-cloth jackets in plaid wool, ethnic or New Mexico patterns.

Dressing to the nines means catching the formal wear collection called Fever.

This line offers triple-pleated dress pants that match jackets and blazers and stylish shirts in slightly-wild prints. These are not like ordinary suits, and they are definitely a change from the standard navy blazer/grey trousers/white shirt combination.

These outfits are high-style and exciting. Cotler Canada offers different clothes for parties and the High Holidays. Try this combo, for example — a long-sleeved shirt in a black/olive/burgundy print to accessorize a black jacket and triple-pleat pants.

Want to be a Bonnie-belle?

MONTREAL — What will all the well-dressed babies and toddlers be wearing this season?

They'll be up, up and away in Bonnie Collection's beautiful pastel-toned balloon jumpsuits or exploring in rugged overalls with matching tops.

They will also be seen celebrating the holidays and going to parties in picture-perfect dresses with delicate embroidery and old-fashioned smocking.

The playwear is roomy and unisex with the exception of detailing such as buttons. In each case boys' tops button in the back and girls' blouses button in the front.

There are also subtly different ranges of colors. For example, a boys' style may be available in a navy-and-white print as well as in light blue, mint and yellow.

Everything has dome snaps for easy diaper-changing, and the clothing is machine-washable.

Dress little ones in the loose-fitting balloon jumpsuits that are just right for playtime. These come in cotton and shades of pink, aqua, mint, blue and white. The rough-and-tumble corduroy overalls, that are good for everyday crawling, climbing and trips to the park, get matched to blouses and tops in contrasting solids or prints such as tiny stars or little flowers.

Bonnie's dresses are special-occasion. Little girls will look princessy in classic smocked and embroidered dresses with wide Bo-Peep collars. Special touches include gathers, pleats, little ribbons, and perhaps a tiny pocket. For sizes six, nine and 12 months, the dresses also come with matching panties.

Though most manufacturers make their babywear in sizes up to 24 months, Bonnie Collection's playwear and dresses, manufactured in China, are available in the extended size range of three months to 3X — to fit babies and their big sisters and brothers. — S.H.

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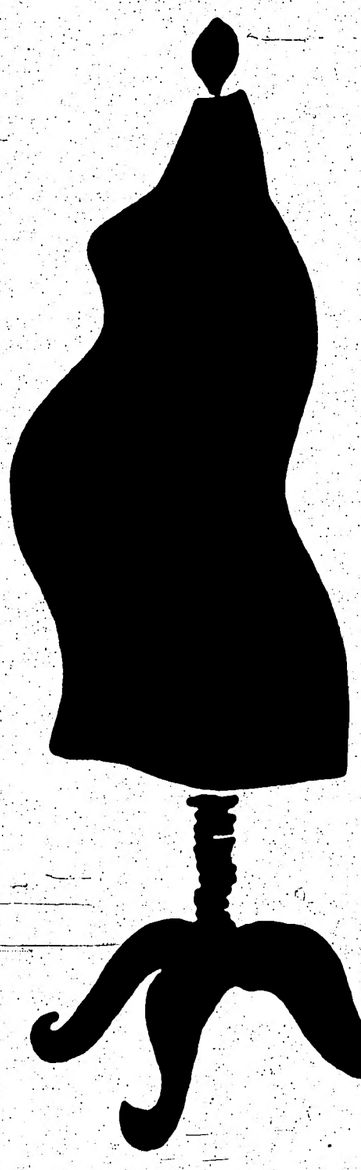
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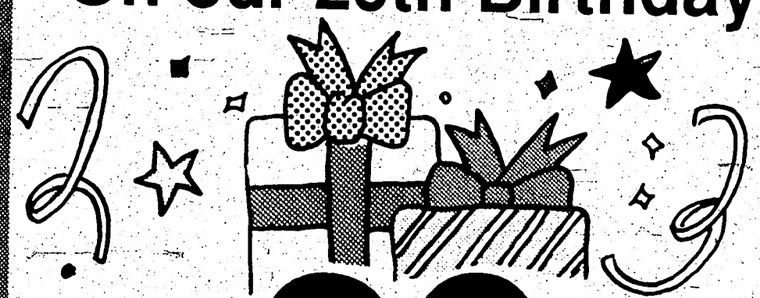

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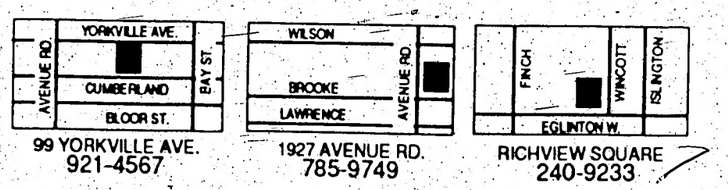

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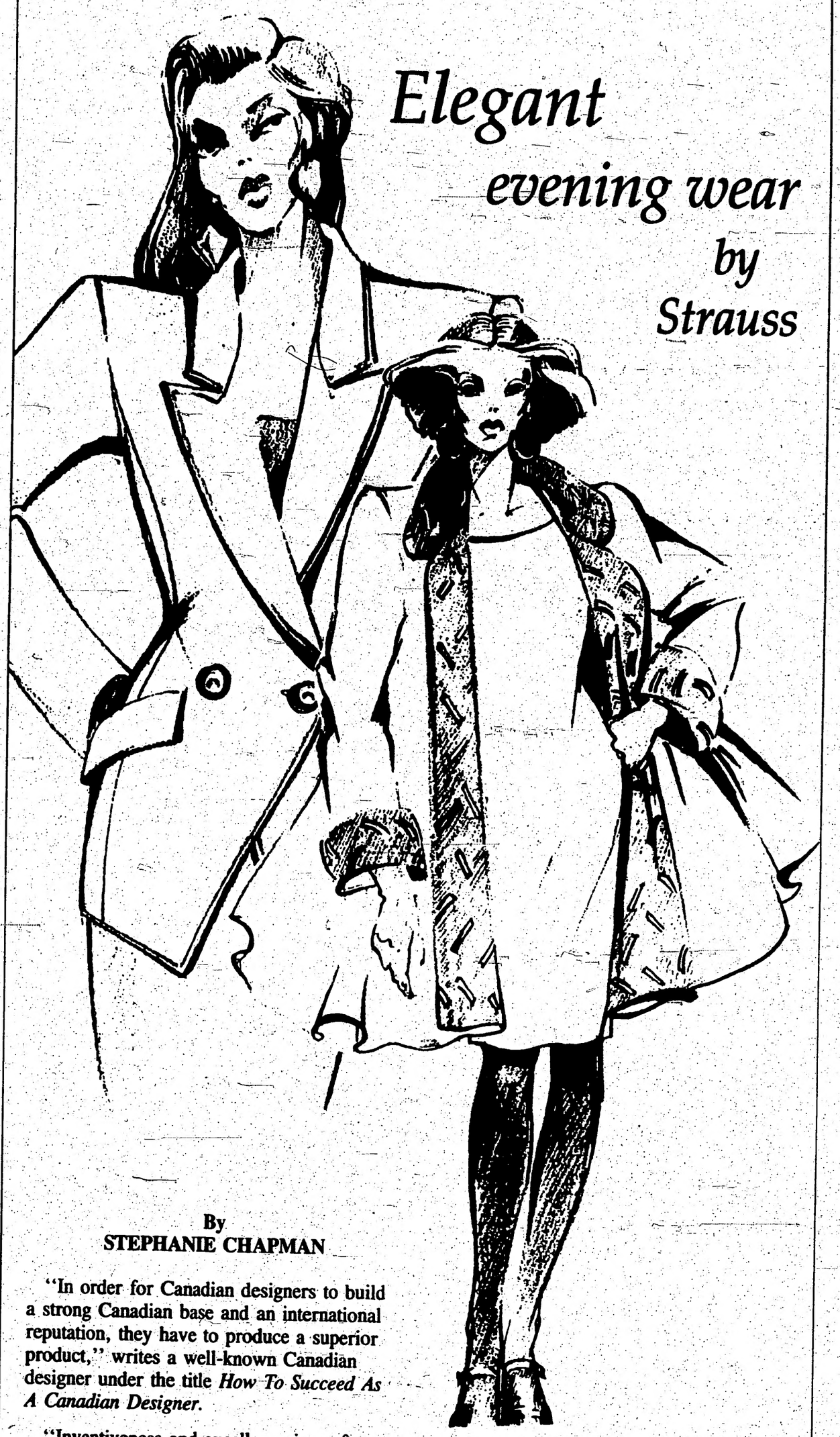

Elegant evening wear by Strauss

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

"In order for Canadian designers to build a strong Canadian base and an international reputation, they have to produce a superior product," writes a well-known Canadian designer under the title *How To Succeed As A Canadian Designer.*

"Inventiveness and excellence in craftsmanship will give the designer an artistic success, which in turn will produce a commercial success. While aggressive marketing is a great help in the long run, it is only the excellence of the product that really counts," stresses Edith Strauss.

Excellence of product and success are two descriptions that apply to Strauss.

The designer started her career in Montreal. While virtually still in her teens and early 20s, she held the position of executive designer for the largest dress manufacturing company in Canada.

Moving to Toronto in 1965, Strauss launched her own company designing under her own label. Long regarded as one of Canada's most established and respected designers, she has a strong following in prominent stores across Canada.

Last January, Strauss was chosen by the City of Toronto for the newly established Fashion Industry Achievement Award.

Strauss has earned a special niche not only in Toronto but in the entire Canadian fashion industry. The professional standards she has set are standards by which others are measured.

For the coming season, Strauss has an extensive collection of exquisite evening wear that is suitable to all tastes.

There are a number of strong trends that have influenced the collection.

According to Strauss black is essential. This has been teamed with loads of glitter that has been used both for detailing and a base material.

Strauss pointed out that in the more expesive fabrics, the glitter has been woven right into the fabric.

Some of more unusual mixes include cotton with satin, pure silk teamed with velvet, polyester with satin stripes and a black chintzy fabric.

As far as lengths go, Strauss said depending on which line the gown is from, hemlines vary.

Traditionally, the evening gowns that are suitable for weddings, symphonies and balls are ankle length. Strauss said that formal is still to the ankle.

For less formal attire, people prefer the wearability of the short dresses.

Strauss said the shapes of the garments for fall are reminiscent of the 60s but include a voguish touch from the 90s.

"They are not just sacks ... they are shapes that mould to the body to create a very flattering look. I pride myself on the shape of my designs."

Strauss said that while a new design may have color, if the shape isn't there, the garment does not work.

In addition to the tones of jewelled glitter, Strauss has used shades of gold, royal, purple, jade, winter white and black. She added that using bold blocks of color is another important trend for fall.

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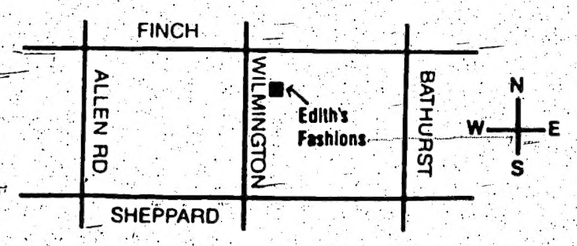

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Fashion: On the Town

Scacchi: "Designing is in my genes"

By VIVIEN SHARON

Defining the fashion standards of the '90s, Canadian designer and manufacturer Francesca Scacchi synthesizes the sharpest elements of style. Timeless dressing with a strong European influence is the focus of all her creations.

Wearing a short and slim white sleeveless dress of her own design, Scacchi, an exotic beauty, exudes that rare blend of confidence and femininity. "Designing is definitely in my genes," said the designer in her downtown office recently.

Although born in Hamilton, Ont., the designer is greatly influenced by her ancestral home in a village near Rome. She believes that her family, who restore ancient books and works of art, inculcated in her the love of design, art, and culture from a young age.

Commencing studies in design and art in Rome, Scacchi absorbed the essence of Italian design. In Toronto, she studied fashion at Sheridan College and at the Galasso School of Fashion Design.

In 1984 she started out as an independent designer quite by accident. In fact, there was only one single garment in her collection, the one directly on her back. Retailer Alan Cherry took note of a leather ensemble that she was wearing and loved it.

"He asked me to design a collection of five styles for him and that, literally, got me started," she said. From there, the entire Cherry family ordered pieces, thereby launching her career.

Using the best imported fabrics money could buy, Scacchi created small batches of exquisite garments for sophisticated career wear and elegant evening wear for several of Toronto's finest stores.

In those days she worked solo. Operating out of a 1,000 square foot space in downtown Toronto, Scacchi did the designing, pattern making, cutting, and sewing. At the end of the day, she swept the floors.

Lipton's of Canada recognized her talent and offered Scacchi a contract to design a private design program for the retail chain. Although she no longer designs for them, she still does do some commercial private label designing.

Her first love, however, is her made-to-measure service, another facet of her growing business.

As far as Scacchi knows, she is the only women's wear manufacturer in Toronto who has created a made-to-measure service where clients are received by individual appointment, a tradition long enjoyed in Europe.

"As far back as I can remember, my mother bought many of her better clothes in a private salon. This is the direction we want to pursue in the '90s," stated Scacchi's husband, Robert Eschauzier, a business and computer specialist, who joined his wife full-time close to two years ago.

For fall, her collection of 300 pieces is done up in samples. A client is measured from head to toe, then the pattern is modified by computer to her body.

"Fittings are usually in a muslin so that there is no abuse to the garment," added Scacchi, who, today, operates out of an 8,000 square foot space including offices, a manufacturing facility and a salon for her private clientele.

Her limited edition ensembles, jackets, dresses and coats in sizes 2-14, can be completed in about two weeks.

Hot for fall are curvy jackets in richly textured boucle to honor the memory of Chanel, short swingy skirts that look fresh under the new below-the-hip length jackets, little "Jackie O" suits with an A-line pleated skirt, or hourglass shaped dresses.

Daywear dresses start at $299, jackets begin at $235, and skirts are $90 and up. Evening wear can range from $350 for a simple cocktail dress to $3,000 for a ballgown. For further information, call Francesca Scacchi at 861-0248.

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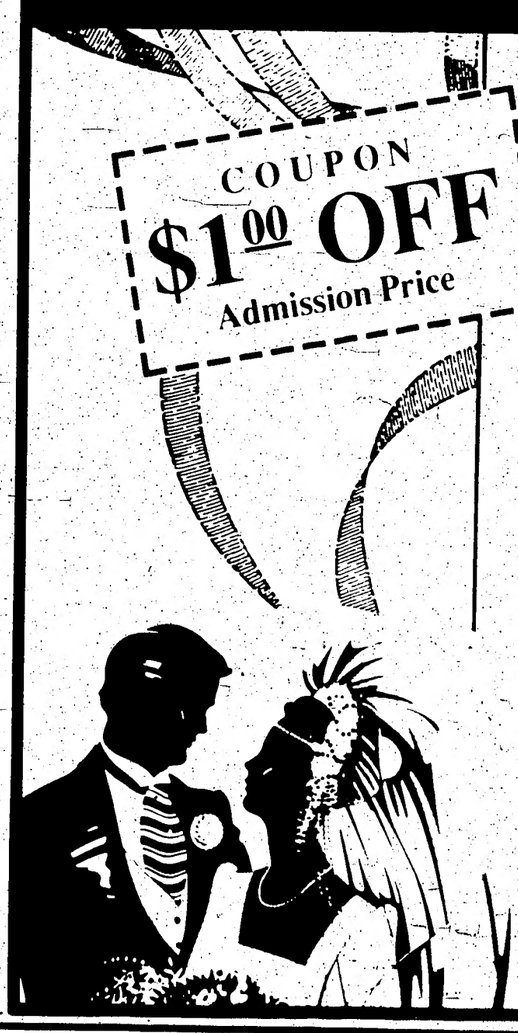

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FRANCESCA SCACCHI DESIGNS

Fashion: On the Town

Back to shul

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Upon entering the showroom, one is struck by the array of colorful and dramatic outfits. Contrasting the blacks with the brights and using jewelled tones in braiding and buttons for detail, the collection holds majestic appeal.

Jonathan Miller of Miller Fashion Marketing Inc., stands proudly over the fall line, created by in-house designer Mariola Mayer. Her creations are known as MFM by Mayer.

Miller said the designer has echoed Europe's popular trends, which include color blocking and the military look.

"The color blocking is much more controlled, unlike those who just throw the colors together in a giant palette," he said, adding that a more mathematical approach was used to piece his garments together.

The second strong influence was the military theme. Miller suggested that these garments resemble those worn by the coachmen in the story of Cinderella.

He added that there is a salability in the suits that feature back flap detailing and clever trimming that has been done with buttons, braid and embroidery.

Consumer trends show that in order to be successful in the future, manufacturers are going to have to offer exciting, new, reason-to-buy products.

He added that giving the consumer a reason to buy was part of the mandate for his design team.

Despite the fact the Miller's garments are pricey — $295 to $495 in Canada — they evoke a feeling of "Wow, I've got to have that" in the consumer.

Overall design trends are short for now, Miller said, but not micro-minis.

He said that the age group and the career profile of his customer is such that the skirt is 1½ to 2 inches above the knee. The length is fashionable and dignified, he said.

Miller also said that evening wear has become more wearable. Gone are the days when a woman purchased a garment to wear once. The popular cocktail wear can be dressed up for dinner and down for lunch.

Style-wise, Miller said that showing skin is important, with design emphasis on the breast.

As far as Miller is concerned, black is the way to go.

"Black is always right. Black is always slimming, it is always in good taste and it is easy to accessorize. It is also not boring ... it goes with every hair color."

Miller said that there is a strong influence in body suits, stirrup pants are worn under dresses and there has been a revival of the pleated skirt.

Miller's personal philosophy: the wearer should not be noted for her clothes but for her good taste.

"The clothing should make the package look lovely," he said with a smile.

These designs are available at Holt Renfrew, Liptons and Holly's.

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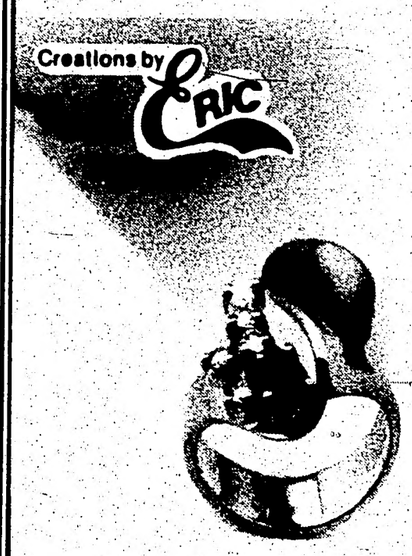

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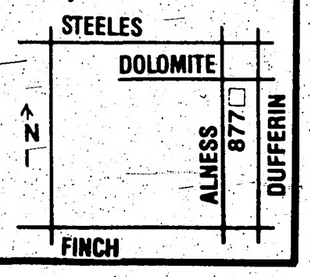

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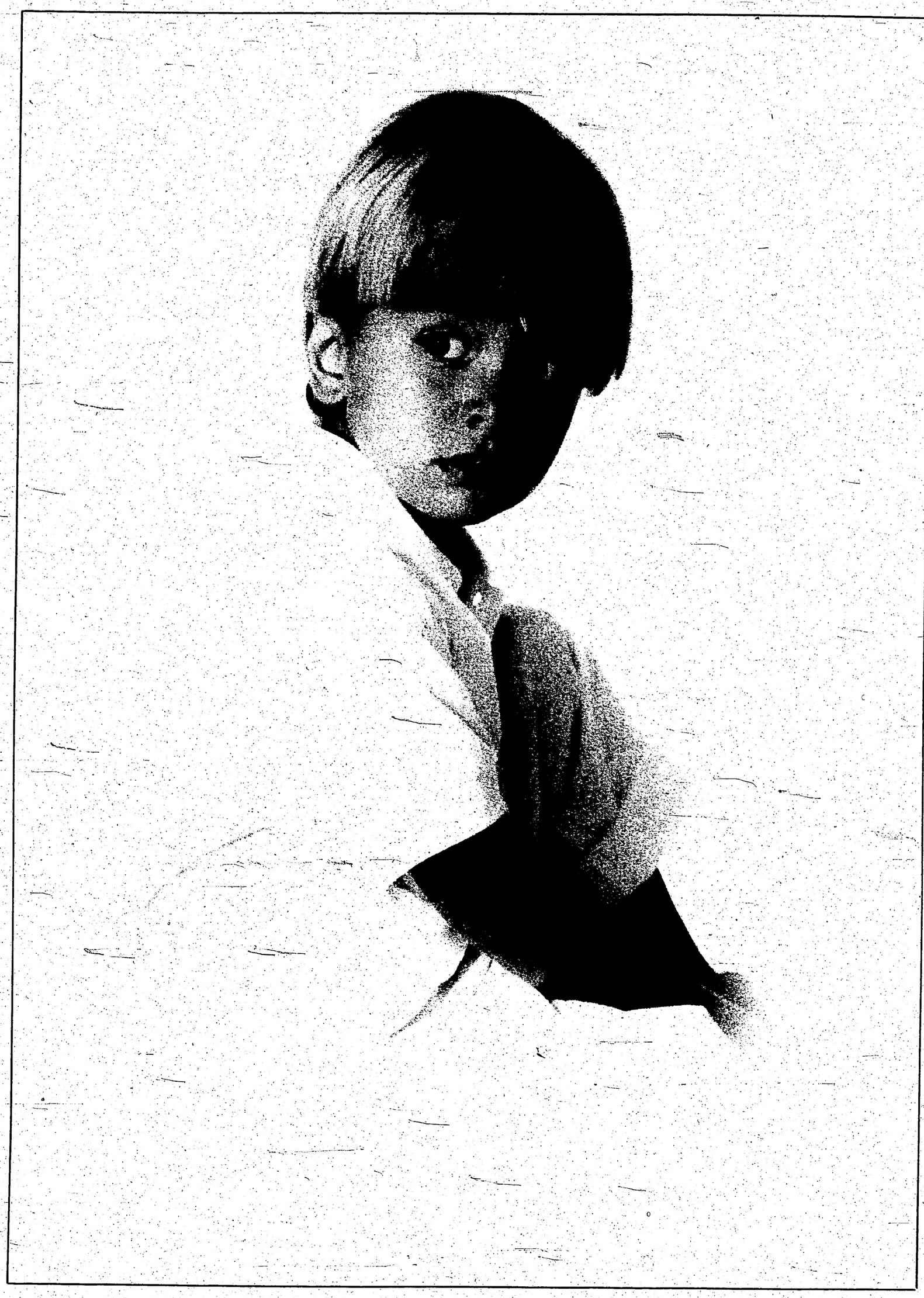

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Fabrics

Professional man is offered quality through collection

By PETER VAMOS

In an era when sportiness and comfort walk hand-in-hand with elegance and quality, the Quebec based Modes Fulgurant is keeping its own pace in the world of men's fashion.

Colors and fabrics are the foundation behind the new Turbulence Fall-Winter 1991 collection, says Simon Sebag, designer and president of Modes Fulgurant.

"For us, the quality of the fabrics we use is essential, and we have paid particular attention to that this year," he says. "Given today's economic climate we feel we must offer lasting value."

The Montreal designer places great emphasis on the research of fabrics, with a team exploring what is available across Europe and, on occasion, developing their own unique product.

Sebag, a certified general accountant and former head of one of the largest commercial financing companies in Canada, says the Turbulence line is aimed at the professional man who is looking for something between the classic suit and a more sporty look.

"It's for young professionals who want elegance without looking like their grandfathers," he says.

The Turbulence collection is divided into four distinct groups: City, with its rich colors; Country, which plays on hot and cool shades; Glacier, characterised by icy winter tones; and Evening, emphasizing classic, more elegant colors.

"We chose to use more avant-garde colors then ever before, to emphasize fine details and to focus on the harmony of shapes," Sebag says. "This collection responds to the needs of the modern man."

Suits are six-button double breasted, or two and three-button single breasted cuts. Blazers, says Sebag, are cut in a more relaxed shape.

Trousers take on two fashion styles, one reminiscent of riding breeches and the second a modified cigarette, or straight, less baggy pant.

In addition, the Turbulence line employs vests which Sebag likens to part of the uniform worn by French soldiers during the Napoleonic Wars, combining the classic formality of that era with an emphasis on comfort that dominates today.

New this year is a collection of soft, comfortable shirts, and Italian-imported ties that co-ordinate with the whole collection. Also added are duffle coats which complement this year's presentation.

"We felt it was very important to co-ordinate the line more," Sebag says. "This year everything is much more complete."

Modes Fulgurant supplies classic styles designed to be worn with ease.

Winning designs in wool

By STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Orville Ellis's men's wear collection offers classic apparel with modern twists.

Ellis said the main thrust of his line came from the design award he recently won.

Support from the Woolmark Designer Foundation came to him in the form of lightweight wool fabric resourcing. It also helped in producing a catalogue for distribution to retailers.

"Essentially, they liked my concept of designing shirts from a wool fabric. It was on this basis that I formed the rest of my collection," he said.

Woolmark was created to provide funds and other resources to Canadian designers of men's, women's and children's wear.

Ellis said his entire line, designed under the label Milan Design, is made of wool with the exception of one garment. His overcoat is made of alpaca and wool — a hybrid blend. The coat, which he called a fly overcoat is unconstructed. He said it has loose arm holes and no shoulder pads which lends a nice drape to the garment.

As far as his suits are concerned, Ellis has used color blocking for most of his jackets. He said that he has not thrown the blocking all over the garment, but rather, the technique has been controlled.

Ellis said he also uses two or three button detailing and jacket flaps. For an added appeal, he has included a watch pocket on some of his designs.

The pants carry a variety of detailing such as pleats, side pleats and full creases. He said there can be anywhere from three, five or eight pleats on one pair. While the styles are baggy, they also follow the European trend as far as length is concerned. Essentially, the cuff falls just above the shoe.

His shirt designs are varied. Here, Ellis has used panel blocking. For example, if the back features a solid color panel, the front may sport a graphic of some sort. He added that he has used color blocking on the front as well.

Ellis has designed his garments in a variety of colors. He has used tobacco, green, burgundy and rust. His neutrals run the gamut — from marble to crystalline green. His blue color story has a soft tone and may be matched with grey color blocking. Solid black and white has been used for contrast.

Ellis said the one thing that bothers him within the fashion industry is the number of knock-off artists.

He said that one of these people will see a color blocked garment, such as a shirt, and they want to copy it. However, the only changes they make is to the color.

Ellis said these people end up making the color blocking confusing.

In addition, only certain fabrics lend themselves well to blocking, but in order to make a sale, the artists will use any fabric available. Ultimately, he said, this is where the consumer is cheated.

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Designer creates unique jewelry

At-home service proves big plus

By
LEN BUTCHER

About eight years ago I met a brash young man--he was 28 at the time--who was starting out on his own as a jewelry designer after working for seven years in the business. He rented a small office (to keep his overhead down) on the second floor of an office building at 61 Alness St., Suite 219, in the Dufferin-Finch area.

His name is Howard Brodsky. The company's called By Design Fine Jewellery and eight years later, not only is he still in the same office, but his customer base has expanded to the United States and Europe. So how does a nice Jewish boy become so well-known?

In a word--talent. Brodsky offers other things that make people come knocking on his door, but the bottom line is that he is a jewelry designer few can equal. One of the first things he mentions is that he is "not a jeweler. I'm a jewelry designer. Most people in the business are merchandisers. I'm an artist."

And he is very proud of that fact, because it lets him create original, unique, one-of-a-kind pieces for his customers, whether it be rings, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, pendants or fancy buttons. Anything with gold.

"We really act as a team. The customer comes to me usually with some idea of what they want. We discuss it and I draw a sketch for them. When they're satisfied with what they see, I then go ahead and have it made. They're happy because they know that the piece of jewelry I've just designed for them is something that no-one else in the world will have and that's a nice feeling."

What makes it even more appealing to the customer is that all of these tete-a-tete discussions are done in the comfort of their own homes.

I don't think Brodsky's business cards say "Have pad, will travel," but that's exactly what he does. Once contacted by a potential customer, Brodsky makes an appointment to visit them in their home, at their office or his office.

"It's very relaxing for them," says Brodsky, "and that time is theirs completely. It's not like being in a store where there's someone behind you and you're being rushed. I give them however long it takes for me to sketch something for them that they like. There's absolutely no pressure."

There's also the fact that having a jeweler come to your house is almost decadent. It's nice to say to someone, "Oh, I've got to get home. My jeweler's coming at eight to design a ring for me."

But a Brodsky piece of jewelry is not just special because of its originality. The quality is second to none. For example, most weight for rings on the market is three to four grams. A Brodsky ring will weigh in at 11 to 14 grams and that's not because it's "bulky or heavy," says Brodsky, but because "it's solid and well-made. "People get to know this and realize they're getting real value for their money.

"The best customer I have is the educated customer."

The highest tribute to Brodsky comes from people in the business who come to him to design something for their wives. "That's very rewarding and a real honor."

Much of Brodsky's business is redesigning. "So many people have pieces of jewelry they've had for years or have been left jewelry by their parents and want a different design.

"What I try to do is take the existing stone or stones and design a piece of jewelry that will show these stones in the best possible light and that suits the wearer. The main thing is that you have to have a happy customer."

To ensure this, Brodsky says, "If, after having the piece for two weeks and they don't care for it, they can bring it back and I will redesign it at no extra cost.'

As for what's 'in' for the 90s, Brodsky says diamond jewelry is always popular, but emeralds are hot right now. Sapphires are still strong and rubies are making a comeback. Colored precious stones are becoming very popular."

Brodski sees "an understated elegance for the 90s. People are more judgmental in how they look than they were in the 80s. They want to look like they're wearing a real nice piece of jewelry without making anyone else look bad. They're wearing jewelry more for themselves."

Success, however, has not stagnated Brodsky. "I'm still growing, still learning. You can never feel that you can't get any better."

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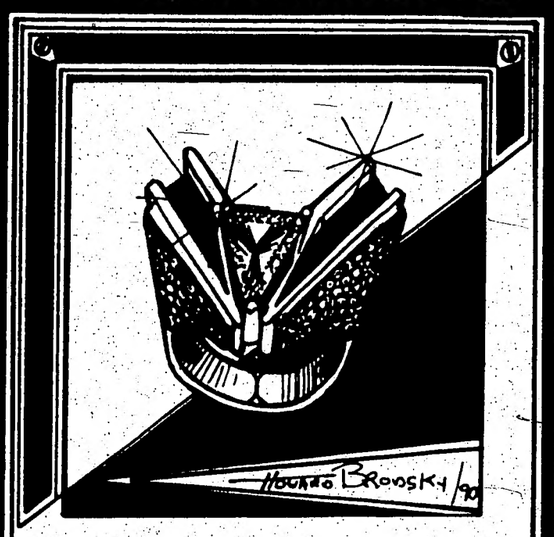

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Hair + makeup + skin care = beauty

By
CAROL WISE

Autumn is the most colorful time of the year. Blazing leaves, cool crisp mornings, kids carrying books to school are all signs that we are approaching a new and exciting season.

Makeup, skin care, hair and clothes are now ready to be revamped to suit your sensational new look for fall.

"Hair is a fashion accessory. What you are seeing today is basically a fantasy vision of what you perceived in the '60s," says Dennis Campeau. However, long hair should not be layered, but kept straight and sleek. Short cuts can be geometric, very sharp and bold, or, lots of curls. Simplicity, a cleanness of line and shape is most important.

"This is the season of knits," says Henny Bakker of Mondi Fashions. Big sweaters worn over knit pants, twin sweater sets and mock turtle necks under blazers will be the highlights of fall fashion.

Beauty begins with clear, healthy skin. The heat and humidity of the hot summer months can cause unwanted clogged pores and probably an abundance of dead cells on the surface of your skin. This can certainly alter your skin tone once your tan has disappeared.

It is imperative at this time of the year to get a professional facial as well as using a facial scrub at least once a week. A good hydrating mask used immediately after your scrub will help keep your skin soft and subtle.

A daily moisturizer as well as a more intensely formulated night cream are a must. With the heating system and the cooler, dryer air outside, your skin will become dry and dehydrated if you do not take the time to take care of it.

Before *After*

Makeup for the fall months will be much more glamorous and defined. Black eyeliner will predominate. Apply on your top lid only and smudge just slightly along your bottom lash line.

Foundation that is lightly textured, but that still give you coverage is perfect. Foundation is a must and too often overlooked. It will protect your skin from the environment, as well as giving your skin that desired soft and silky look.

Always apply a light translucent powder over our entire face to set the foundation and prepare a smooth base for your blush-on.

Lightly dust your blush at the highest point of your cheekbone with a soft brush. Blend gently with a sponge as color on cheeks should be subtle and muted.

Eyeshadows of neutral shades are the way to go for this season. Choose from palettes of warm rich tones. Light colored shadows, such as sand, malt or white for the evening will be most effective. A dark shadow, taupe, grey or black should be blended well on your brow bone, just above the lid area. With your black eyeliner defining your lash line you will be creating a look that will make your eyes appear not only larger, but also sultry and sexy.

Lips should be well defined. It is necessary to outline your lips with a pencil that is close to the lipstick color you will be using. The pencil will create definition as well as provide a base for your lipstick. Another great advantage is that the pencil will help to keep your lipstick on longer.

Lipstick shades will be distinct and the most popular colors will be shades of pink ranging from fucshia to dusty rose.

Put your best smile on and you will not only look great, you will feel terrific.

(Carol Wise has been an independent makeup artist in Toronto for the past 21 years. She can be reached at 510-2245. Please direct any questions in letter form to Carol Wise c/o The CJN.)

Fashion: Sensational Head Pieces

Fashionable and affordable

Heaslip Headwear is designed to come out on top

By
MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — There are hats you can play around with, hats with brims that can be turned any which way, jaunty little fishermen's and jockey caps, berets, pill boxes, hats to wear to shul, to a luncheon or tea, hats to wear skiing or just keep your ears warm when you take the dog out for a walk.

They come in jewel-tone velvets, in the softest suedes and leathers, in tapestries and faux fur, the finest imported mohairs, wools and angoras, in chenilles and novelty yarns.

And they also come with matching scarves and mitts and even shoe totes.

After years in the doldrums, hats are once again a fashion item. And when they're not only fashionable but also affordable, that's good news.

For Bob and Elaine Seigel, the good news is that a mere five years after buying Heaslip Headwear, there's a flourishing market for their hats in Quebec. They're selling to department stores and boutiques across Canada and in the United States, and in Brooklyn, N.Y., especially, Orthodox women can't get enough of them.

On a business trip to New York a year or so ago, the Siegels were surprised to learn that "a lot of our hats were going to Jewish areas."

It was "a whole fascinating experience" when a new agent took them to visit "stores all run by women and catering specifically to the Jewish market," recalls Elaine.

"In some areas we have to convince women to wear hats but for Orthodox women [wearing a hat] is a natural way of life," observes Elaine.

Previously in the mattress business, this couple found hats to be an entirely new challenge but their eagerness to learn, energy and hard work are paying off.

These jewel-tone velvet hats are designed to drape nicely. This is just one example of what is popular for fall.

Nevertheless, Elaine remains cautious. "We're still very careful, that's our way," she remarks.

Elaine looks after production and purchasing. Bob takes care of administration and finance and also acts as trouble shooter, while Peggy Olmstead, who's "been in hats" for some 45 years, is the designer and sales manager.

The only other staff at their premises on Upper James Street — ironically, next door to Royal Mattress, the company in which the Siegels were once partners with Joe Kriszenfeld — are two assistants who interpret Olmstead's designs. Then everything is hand made by a small army of home workers.

The company has been in business about 40 years, founded by a Mrs. Heaslip, "a dynamic lady," Olmstead says. A young bride, Heaslip began knitting and crocheting baby clothes, sweaters and hats and as demand grew, she began to employ home workers. Some of these workers are still with the company.

About four years ago the company introduced suede and leather and demand, says Elaine, is increasing. Much of their "huge selection" of these materials is now specially designed and printed for them.

They're experimenting with crocheted summer hats and also new will be rain hats in a "rain coat material that's very different from anything that's on the market," Elaine promises.

But the bulk of their line is for fall and winter and here there's much to tempt even those women who insist they can't wear hats.

Among the highlights is the 'mad hatter,' supremely elegant in a variety of jewel tone velvets.

Berets are exceedingly smart in suede with multicolor braid trim, while the ever popular sou'wester takes on a new look in print corduroy with extra wide brim and deep crown that can be shaped to suit any face or mood.

White and brown pony skin is used for a pretty and youthful jockey cap with leather peak as well as for a stetson, with matching pouch bag to go with either.

Another young look is the jaunty little fisherman's cap in black suede and patent with gold buttons.

Faux fur teamed with tapestry makes for interesting head bands, a hat with a versatile six-way brim and berets.

To keep heads and ears warm on blustery winter days, Heaslip offers an especially attractive selection of bright and colorful cowls, hats and head bands in a variety of wools and yarns, with chenille, as Elaine points out, being "very big right now."

For the first time this year Heaslip is collaborating with Harmony Classics of Nova Scotia, making hats to match their English mohair sweaters, and they've also entered the ski wear market.

Heaslip headwear and matching accessories can be found at Eaton's, Sears stores across the country, Bretton's Holt Renfrew and in numerous boutiques and specialty stores.

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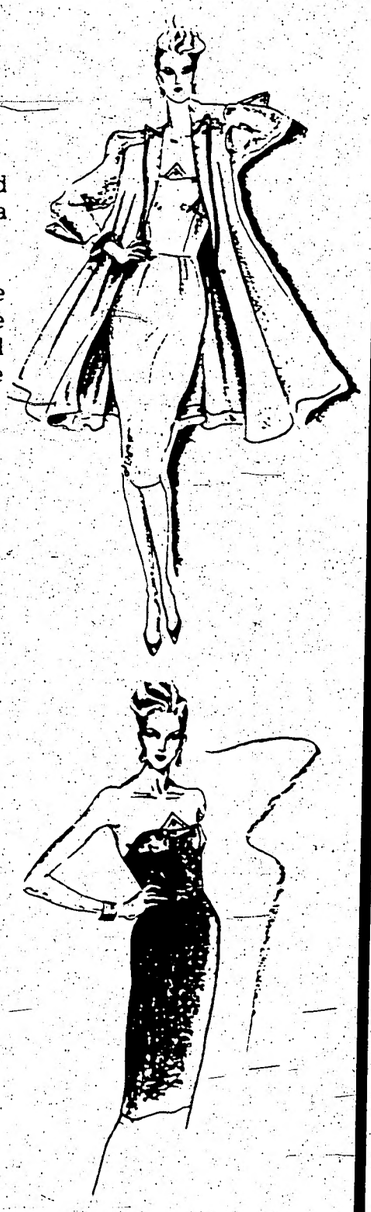
For further information or a private appointment please call us at the above number.



Fashion: Forecasting Fall Trends

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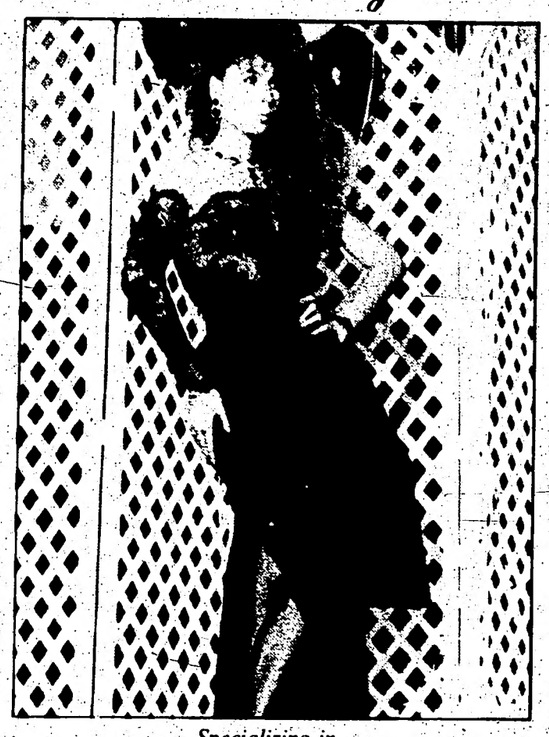
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Popular trends to follow this fall

Fashion forecasting is supplied by Maggie Woodburn of Magwood Enterprises.

COLOR

Au Natural
• shades of sand, pebbles, wood grains, bark

Professional
• shades of mulberry, forest, amber, slate, garnet

Silks
• soft and subtle; a reflection of the '60s color palette

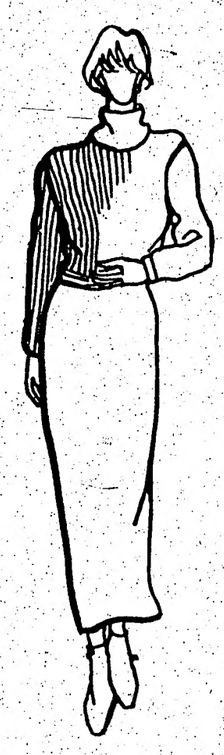
Knitwear
• shades of lapis, cerise, chamois, tan

Asian
• ornamental trims in border patterns, medallions, brocades, embroideries
• shades of flame, galaxy gold, mahogany, parade, red lacquer

Millennium
• shades of opal, black, cream, lava

STYLE

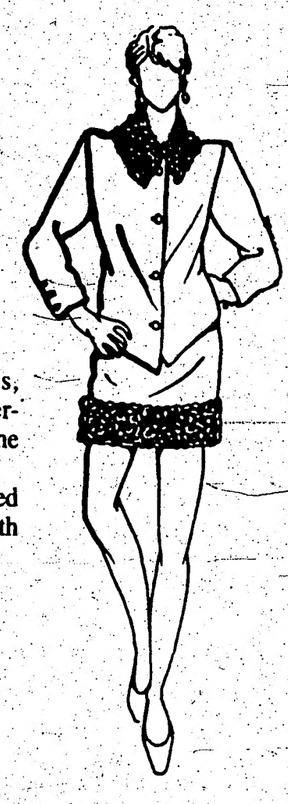
Jaunty jackets ...
• sleek, sculptured columns of houndstooth, wool, metallic tweed to define the waist
• mid-thigh baring six inches of sassy, straight skirt



Knit pics ...
• turtlenecks in oversized muffle necks, mock or full fold styling
• Poor Boy ribbed knits of the '60s cling to the body
• blouson cardigans have toggle closures
• giant cable tunics sport face-framing hoods

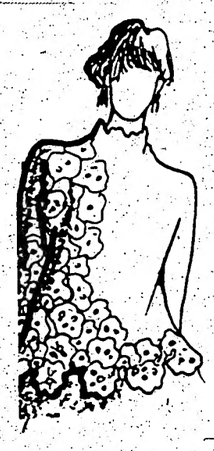
Coats that count ...
• duffles, kimonos, anoraks, cocoons, fingertip length toppers are the most directional shape
• sheepskins are dyed into vibrant colors with large, luxurious hoods

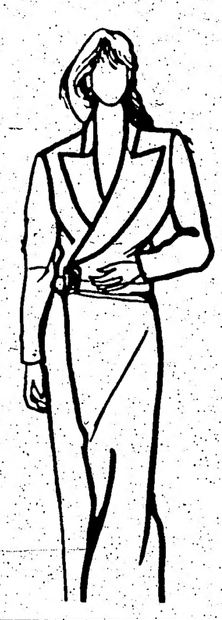
Go for glamor ...
• the slip dress is a mainstay
• evening lingerie lace bares skin
• plunging backlines, necklines and feathered trims are popular
• evening coats in simple black velvet or brocades



Bodybuilder ...
• shiny, stretch lycra, glitter jersey, velour in futuristic styling
• black leather, rubberized materials are clearly space-aged

Longevity ...
• softened, man-tailored suits with jewelled buttons
• shirred collars on feminine suit jackets combined with straight line, mid-calf skirts
• long single knits pulled over knife-pleated skirts.





Short change ...
• legs go on show in winter shorts
• fit and flare dresses drop to the knees
• slim skirts are cropped at mid-thigh
• trapeze coat dresses flare at any length
• '60s hotpants are teamed with sleeveless vests that slide to the knee

Creating an image

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

Okay ...

You probably are dressed appropriately for your job ... but lets face it, couldn't everyone use a little help in the style department?

Even if your style is right on target, couldn't you use a little help finding that perfect blouse to go with a specific outfit?

With a busy career, in addition to being wife and a mother, do you have the time or the desire to do battle on the retail front?

Instead, wouldn't it be preferable to sit in relaxed, open but private surroundings and simply tell a professional what it is you need?

At Corporate Style Consultants Inc., (CSC) the kind of service a shopper will receive is equal to no other.

Owners Rinat Vyner and Michael Bronstine described the experience they can provide as "an emotional spa".

"Essentially, we eliminate the frustration a busy woman experiences when she shops retail," Vyner said.

"What we offer is a full-service retail operation that puts the needs of the client first," Bronstine said, adding that the office is comfortable, clean and the extra service is in no way reflected in the price.

The two enthusiastically explained how they educate the customer to the image she portrays to the world. They agreed that the on-going support the customer receives is a key to their operation.

When a person first decides she wants to alter her image, she is invited to sit down with a consultant at CSC. The consultant learns about the consumer's lifestyle and personality.

One plus that Vyner pointed out is that the customer does not have to throw out her existing wardrobe nor is she required to buy an entire new one. The clothing the client already has is used as a base and a new, altered style is melded into the old.

We build upon the old so the person herself is still reflected in the clothing, Vyner said.

Bronstine said that the firm can satisfy a wide array of tastes.

One of the reasons for this is due to the fact that CSC outfits a number of people who work in the same company. Bronstine said that the last thing they want are clones.

Although the business is fairly new, Vyner said things are positive. She said the firm has had good response from their suppliers. In the four months they have been operating, CSC has serviced 180 people. On staff, they have four fully trained consultants.

The service is remarkable at the firm. Vyner pointed out that the consultants work seven days a week and appointments can be made virtually 24 hours a day. Alterations have been delivered at home and the individual registries outline a guide of what type of garment the customer is likely to need.

Vyner also remarked that Sunday is a popular time.

"Sunday afternoon is a great time for the wife/mother to escape ... they can come here and enjoy a shopping experience," she said.

"The client experiences a complete ... psychological pamper," Bronstine said.

Fashion: High Style for Women

The nose knows

By
STEPHANIE CHAPMAN

There is no such word as fragrancologist but if there were, Marian Bendeth would qualify for the position.

Instead, she refers to herself, and is known in the industry, as a frangrance specialist.

Bendeth calls her company Sixth Scents and she sees herself as one who deals with the art of fragrance.

"You have to look at perfume as an investment because it is an inspiration in how people see you," Bendeth said.

She pointed out two places where people normally go wrong when they are considering the purchase of a scent. First, she warns, never buy a bonus.

Marian Bendeth displays her wares.

"A bonus is not a bonus if you don't like the perfume or if it doesn't suit you."

Secondly, she said that most consumers are not educated when it comes to fragrances.

Bendeth suggested that, before the purchase, consider how the scent makes one feel and how long it will last. She said most people make the purchase based on the fancy packaging and not what is inside.

She said that there is a specific scent for everyone. Bendeth likened fragrances to jewels; they all have different colors, functions and depths.

Bendeth urged both men and women to build a wardrobe of fragrances. However, for most, consultations a direction is needed in order to build a collection that is right for them.

Bendeth said the psycology of fragrances is difficult for people to understand. An ill-suited perfume can send mixed messages to others.

For example, she cited the female executive who appears to speak at a conference filled with males wearing a scent that is more suitable for evenings. She said this sends out messages like: I am available; I am an air-head; or don't take me seriously.

However, she was quick to point out that not all scents are sexual. Different fragrances evoke different moods. Scents can be clean and refreshing, mysterious and alluring, subtly assertive, fun and daring, feminine or macho, sporty and outdoorsy, and many more.

Bendeth said that she established her company so situations similar to the above will not happen.

"As a frangrance specialist, I have acquired over the years through purchase, research and active participation as a promotions assistant, a sixth sense as to which frangrance lines best suit the customer based on body chemistry, personality and environment."

Her unique and personalized in-depth consultation details all the aspects of the utilization of fragrance.

Bendeth said she sits with her client for an hour. At the finish, she recommends four types of scents and testers of each are given to the customer to try.

Although Bendeth has an impressive collection of perfumes, she does not sell them or keep any in stock.

She explained that based on where the client lives, she will recommend a local perfume counter where one or all the scents may be purchased.

Bendeth can be reached at (416) 494-3191.

Sexy Scantihose

It all began when Alma Jones became fed up with the number of pairs of pantyhose she had to replace when she worked as a real estate agent.

Two years later, Jones finds herself the proud owner of a new product that is taking the market by storm. The name of her invention is Scantihose.

Jones, who has a previous design background, said the reaction to her product at trade show varies. She said she receives comments like "What exactly is this?" and "This sure is a winner!"

The fact that Scantihose is sold coast-to-coast across Canada and that the reaction south of the border is just as enthusiastic proves the point that the product is a winner.

At trade shows, Jones lets the brochure and the visual display explain Scantihose to anyone who is interested. She added that without seeing the product, it is difficult for someone to picure exactly what the hose look like.

Essentially, the appearance of pantyhose is maintained but the Scantihose design has been engineered to move with the body.

Stocking tension is increased when standing and slightly reduced when sitting — the opposite of pantyhose. The result is less drag or droop resulting in a neater appearance all day.

Lovely legs by Scantihose

The two separate stockings let the body breathe and increases comfort. Also, each stocking is individually replaceable which means that only one can be replaced if it is torn.

These two separate stockings are fashioned to fit the leg.They are high at the outside carrying up to the hip and lower on the inside leg. The taper follows the natural body line.

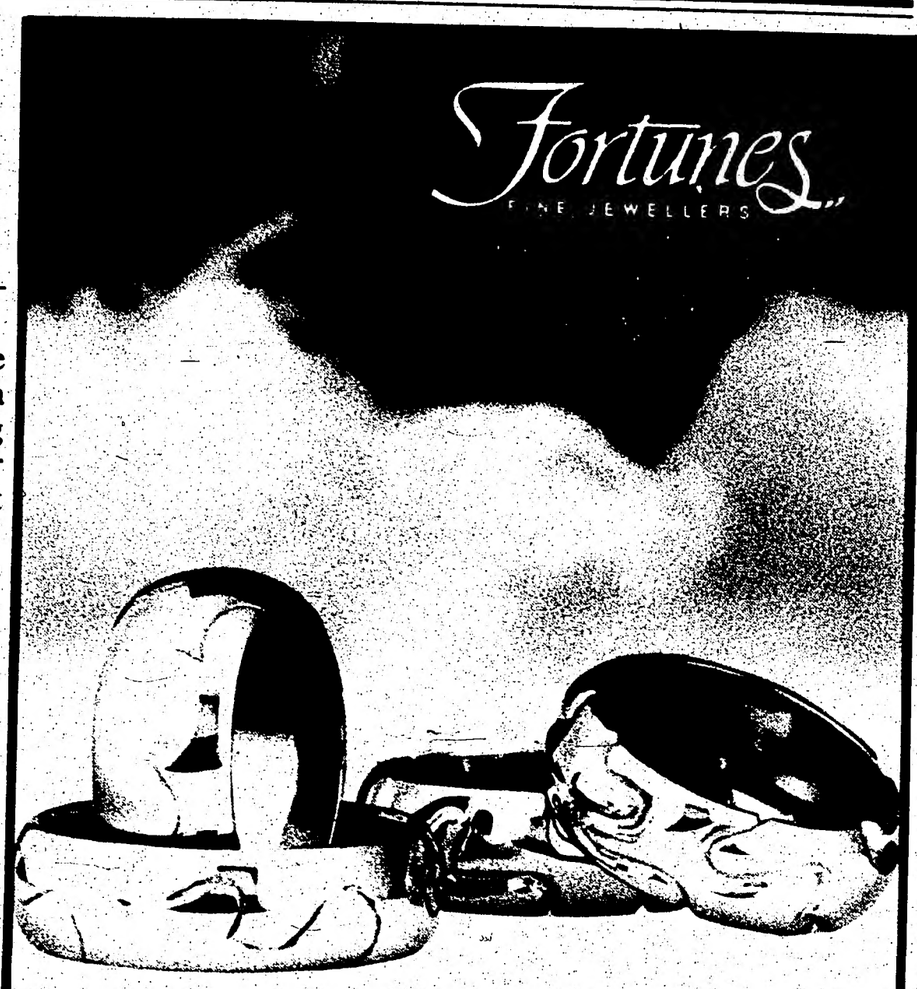
Soft elastic lace gently holds the stocking in place and distributes the tension evenly.

Each hose is attached to a light adjustable waistband by a single tiny hook. This single point attachment at the hip is the key to the Scantihose design.

Jones said the stockings are available in shades such as blue, white, suntan, vanilla, navy, grey and taupe. The belts are made in five sizes and they are available in black or white.

Just recently, Jones changed the packaging of the stockings to be more environmentally friendly.

Scantihose are available at most woman's clothing store and boutiques.



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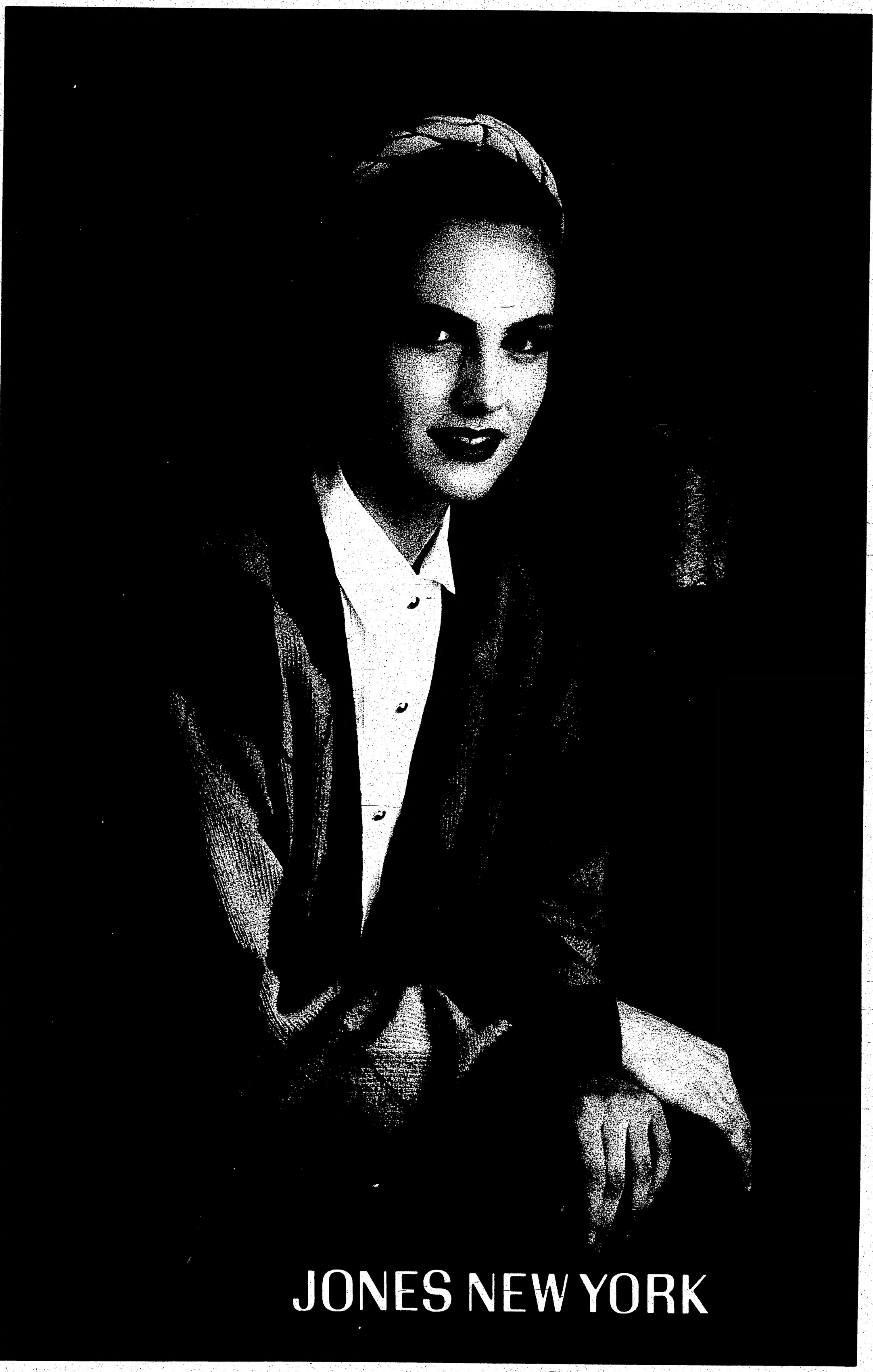

JONES NEW YORK

BAYVIEW UPTOWN VILLAGE

SHOPPING CENTRE

Supplement to The Canadian Jewish News

now with more FASHION POWER!

- 23 NEW & IMPROVED STORES
- FABULOUS FALL FASHIONS
- EXCITING FASHION SHOWS
- FREE GIFTS & LOTS MORE

better than ever

new IMPROVED

You've come a long way baby!

Dedicated shoppers who frequent Bayview Village may be interested in knowing that nearly 25 years ago "the mall" consisted of a Loblaws store and four separate buildings.

When a Canadian corporate company called Orlando purchased the mall in 1971, the plan was for the mall to house indepedent, exclusive retailers. This is still true today.

Throughout the early 1970s, Bayview Village was referred to and perceived as "old world elegance." By 1975, the owners enclosed the centre and created a boutique atmosphere.

Curiousity brought business. In fact, records show that business increased by more than 100 per cent and sales per square foot were 25 per cent higher than the national average.

Mall manager Mark Robinson says that the unique, one-of-a kind boutiques lend a competitive advantage to the mall.

He also says that retailers go that extra length to service the customer. The fact that many of the retailers are independent means that the odds are good that customers will be served by the owners themselves.

This kind of feedback from customers is extremely important in the fine tuning of products carried by these shops. The time spent with individual customers also nurtures a strong loyalty to the long standing retailers at Bayview Village, many who have been in the mall for over 15 years.

Robinson said that with the new retailers in the mall, Bayview Village is fully leased, proudly noting that not many malls can make this claim.

"Although the recession did take its toll, Bayview Village has rebounded," he says, adding that customers can look forward to the opening of retailers such as Talbots, Grant's Fine China and Gifts, Mondi, Gap Kids and Chadwicks.

In addition, dozens of existing stores have been upgraded and renovated to better service the community.

He points out that the retailers are not chosen simply to fill space. Instead, they must meet the standards and keep the tradition of Bayview Village.

Talbot's grand opening on Sept. 5 begins a nine-day celebration full of fashion and community events.

See schedule of events on this page

The merchants are demonstrating their community spirit this fall by donating the prize package for the second annual Dini Petty Fantasy Raffle in support of finding a cure for Lupus disease.

Mary Melanson, director of marketing, shopping centre division of the Orlando Corporation says she believes this community spirited effort "has brought our Bayview merchants together for a good cause."

The goal is to collect Bayview Merchant Gift certificates or goods to create a fantasy prize package worth $5,000. Five Dollar tickets are sold in books by a volunteer group headed by Honey Agar, the founder of the Lupus Data Bank Research Program, the receiving charity.

Robinson joined Bayview Village a little more than three months ago. He, along with the new marketing director, Anna-Marie Kelly, are putting their heads together and working on more activities.

Howard Weinberg, vice-president shopping centre division states, "With our strong push to strengthen our retail offering at Bayview Village comes the need for a management team ready to work with our merchants and community."

And that's exactly what's happening at the New, Improved Bayview Village.

BAYVIEW VILLAGE PRESENTS EXCLUSIVE FASHION EVENTS

September 5-14, 1991

Centre Court

Thursday, Sept. 5 (11 a.m.)

Talbots Grand Opening — Ribbon Cutting

Join us to welcome a new classic tradition in ladies fashion. Day long activities include draws, in store modelling, opening specials, food and refreshments.

Friday, Sept. 6 (11:30 a.m./2:30 p.m.)

Tabi International Workshops

See the different lifestyles created in the new look and fit of Tabi International.

Saturday, Sept. 7 (3 p.m.)

Talbots Fall '91 Fashion Show

Experience the distinctive collection of women's classic clothing. Talbots tradition of value and service is now here in Canada at Bayview Village.

Wednesday, Sept. 11 (7:30 p.m.)

Mondi Fashion Show

"Mondi — Creating the Art of Fashion"

Mondi, brand new to Bayview Village and exclusive in North East Metro. This is your chance to view the chic, the quality, the European style of Mondi.

Thursday, Sept. 12 (7:30 p.m.)

Chadwick's Fashion Show

A must for fans of the distinctive fashion and service of this premiere fashion retailer newly reopened in Bayview Village.

Thursday, Sept. 12 (8:15 p.m.)

Capelli Hairstylists

Hair Style / Life Style Show.

GRAND FINALE
Bayview Village Fall Premiere Show
Saturday September 14, 1991
2:30 p.m. — Centre Court

The complete complement of Bayview fashion retailers are featured. View the shapes, the patterns of fall, Uptown Bayview style.

A Cartier representative will be on hand to give out perfume samples from the Cartier Collection courtesy of Ricci Fine Jewellery.

Special Fashion Features — Sept. 5-14, 1991

As you explore the "New Improved" Bayview Village watch for mini fashion shows on small couture stages throughout the mall. The excitement builds with demonstrations, workshops and more!

Bayview Village offers a delicious Gift with Purchase (page 4). Enter the Power of Fashion Sweepstakes (page 11).

BAYVIEW Uptown VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTRE

2901 BAYVIEW AVENUE AT SHEPPARD MONDAY TO FRIDAY 10 AM TO 9 PM SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 6 PM

Unique fashion collections offered by Mondi Sportswear

Mondi Sportswear Inc. has opened a boutique in Toronto's Bayview Village.

Jennifer Elliott, director of retail stores for Mondi, says that this new location is the fifth in Toronto and the 15th in Canada.

To mark the event, Mondi at Bayview plans to hold a fashion show at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 11. The gala will be open to everyone.

What kind of fashion will be presented on the runway that evening?

Striking style elements from the '60s and other major trends have been given a modern interpretation by the international Mondi team.

Understatement catches the eye with a sophisticated approach to new simplicity and surprising contrasts in design, color and materials effectively provide a hint of suspense.

For the coming season, the Mondi design team is featuring eight themes.

The Classics grouping is done in shades of rose/plaid, anthracite and white. The fashion statement is feminine simplicity with sparingly used details.

A second theme is called On the Wild Side and sports colors such as red, camel, white and black. This grouping offers casual, elegant city fashion with a tiger look.

The Fresco line, done in mint, grey and charcoal features simple but severe shape with unconventional details.

The Easy Elegance grouping supplies utter elegance in warm colors such as apricot, coral and mocha. The ornamental motifs and chenille embroidery are sure eye-catchers.

The roulette color story

An elegant sporty look has been achieved in the grouping known as Pretty Women. Using shades called oatmeal, herringbone/brown and plaid/fucshia, these garments are comfortable city wear with smart knitwear items.

The Micro Stars grouping is available in lavender, periwinkle blue, sage and taupe. These garments are casually sporty with country-style accents — figure-hugging versions in clear contours.

The Roulette Color story, done in red and black, is a sophisticated feminine fashion theme with bullfight motifs. These feature innovative design ideas.

The final grouping, known as Star Trek, has been done in blue and silver. This line shows body-skimming, top fashion themes with lots of surrounding design ideas that are combined to offer provocative or elegant outfits.

Mondi Sportswear Inc. started in 1968 when Herwig Zahm and Otto Bruestle, then owner of the Max Bruestle KG (a knitwear enterprise) founded the Mondi GmbH Aichach and presented their finest collection — comprised of six knitwear articles — to the critical gaze of Germany's fashion trade.

The response was encouraging and the 150 Mondi employees had trouble coping with the flood of orders.

Since then, Zahm has devoted himself to enhancing the design and advertising while Bruestle handled the commercial and administrative side of business, before retiring.

Quick to recognize trends, Zahm translated concepts such as leisure time, enjoyment of life and self-assurance into striking fashions and discovered a real niche with his idea of mix-and-match creations for the sporty yet feminine woman.

The following divisions comprise the Mondi group:

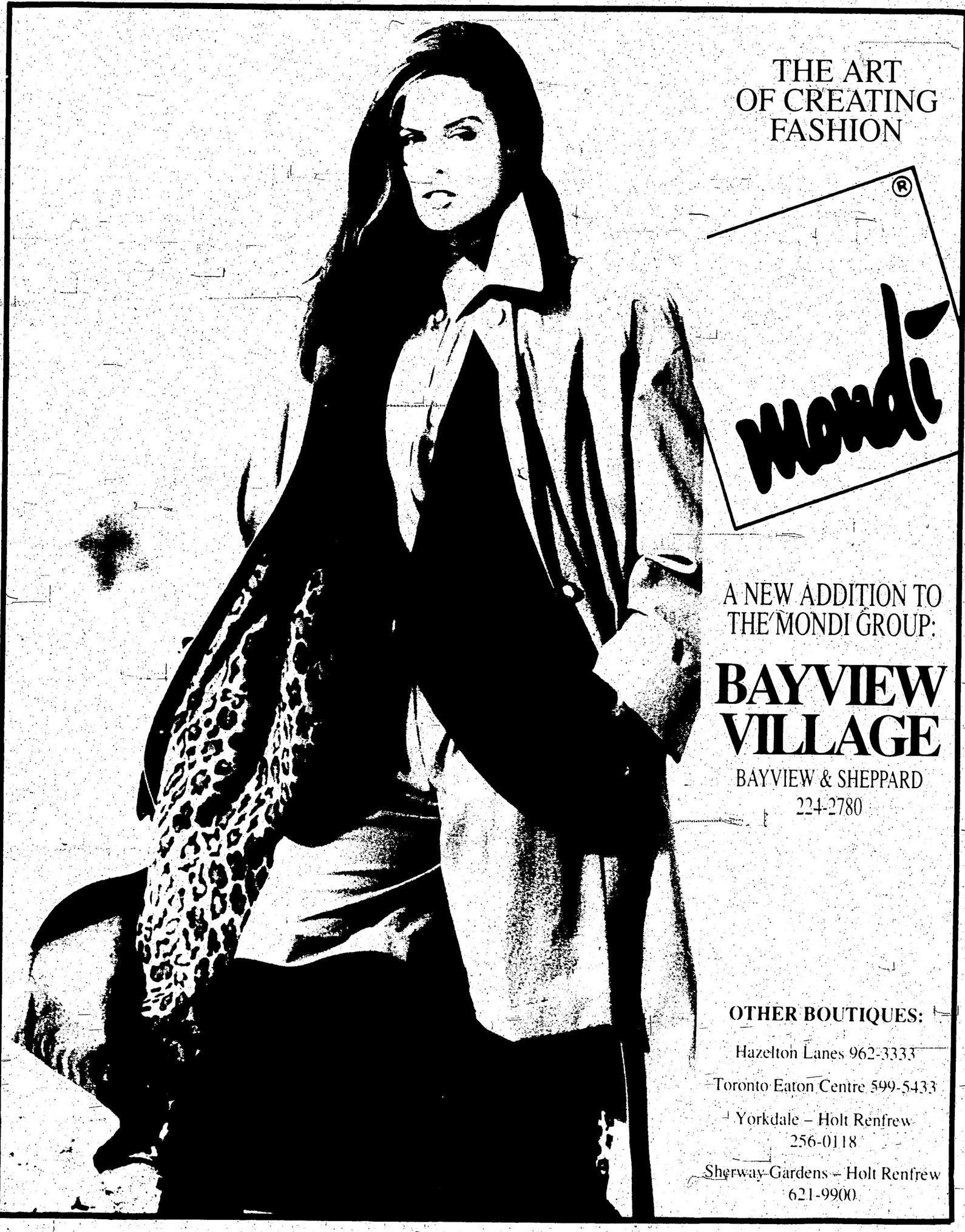
- Mondi — for the fashion forward woman;
- Portara — for the more sophisticated woman;
- Braun — for the sporty, active woman;
- Chris — for the ultra chic woman;
- Patrizia — for the classic, elegant woman sizes 14 to 26.

In 1975, Zahm thought the time was right to introduce Mondi to Canada and the United States. The Mondi concept proved also to be right for the North American market.

Contributing to their success was the distribution of their products through major retailers such as Holt Renfrew, Neiman Marcus, I. Magnin, Lord and Taylor and hundreds of fine specialty stores throughout Canada and the United States.

Three years later, Zahm founded Mondi Canada. In Canada, the 15 boutiques are located in Hazelton Lanes, Toronto Eaton Centre, Banker's Hall, Calgary, Ogilvy in Montreal and most Holt Renfrew stores across the country.

Mondi Sportswear has an elegant sporty look suitable for all occasions.



BAYVIEW Uptown VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTRE

Difficult-to-find sizes in classic foot apparel offered by Opler Shoes

In 1964, Eugene and Selma Opler set up shop in the Bayview Village, and today, they can boast that they have clients from as far away as Edmonton and Detroit.

The boutique specializes in women's shoes that are available in a full range of specialty sizes from four to 11.

Eugene added that they also carry shoes for those who have trouble with width, offering sizes in triple A, double A and B fittings.

The variety of the merchandise is extensive. Eugene said they carry not one, but 21 styles in any particular size.

Eugene, citing the popular trends in shoes, says that flats and casual shoes are prominent as more people are altering their wardrobes to suit a more relaxed vein. He adds that even dress shoes feature a lower heel with fashionable styling.

Although heels are still available for women who wish to wear them, they are only one inch to 1½ inches in height.

He says the ankle boot is popular for casual wear. Dress boots are available in suede and soft leather and for those who don't like man-made waterproof materials, there is a waterproof leather available now.

Eugene says that patent leather is seen all year round. While most women seem to prefer the black shoe, some colored patents are on the market, says Eugene.

For fall, Eugene says shoes can be seen in shades of black with trim, the lustre family such as bronze or copper as well as from the silver/grey family.

Perhaps one of the strongest shoe trends to date is that of shoe jewelry.

Eugene explains that with one piece of jewelry, women can change a basic pump into detailed footwear attire. One pair of shoes can do two or three outings if the wearer has a number of accessories.

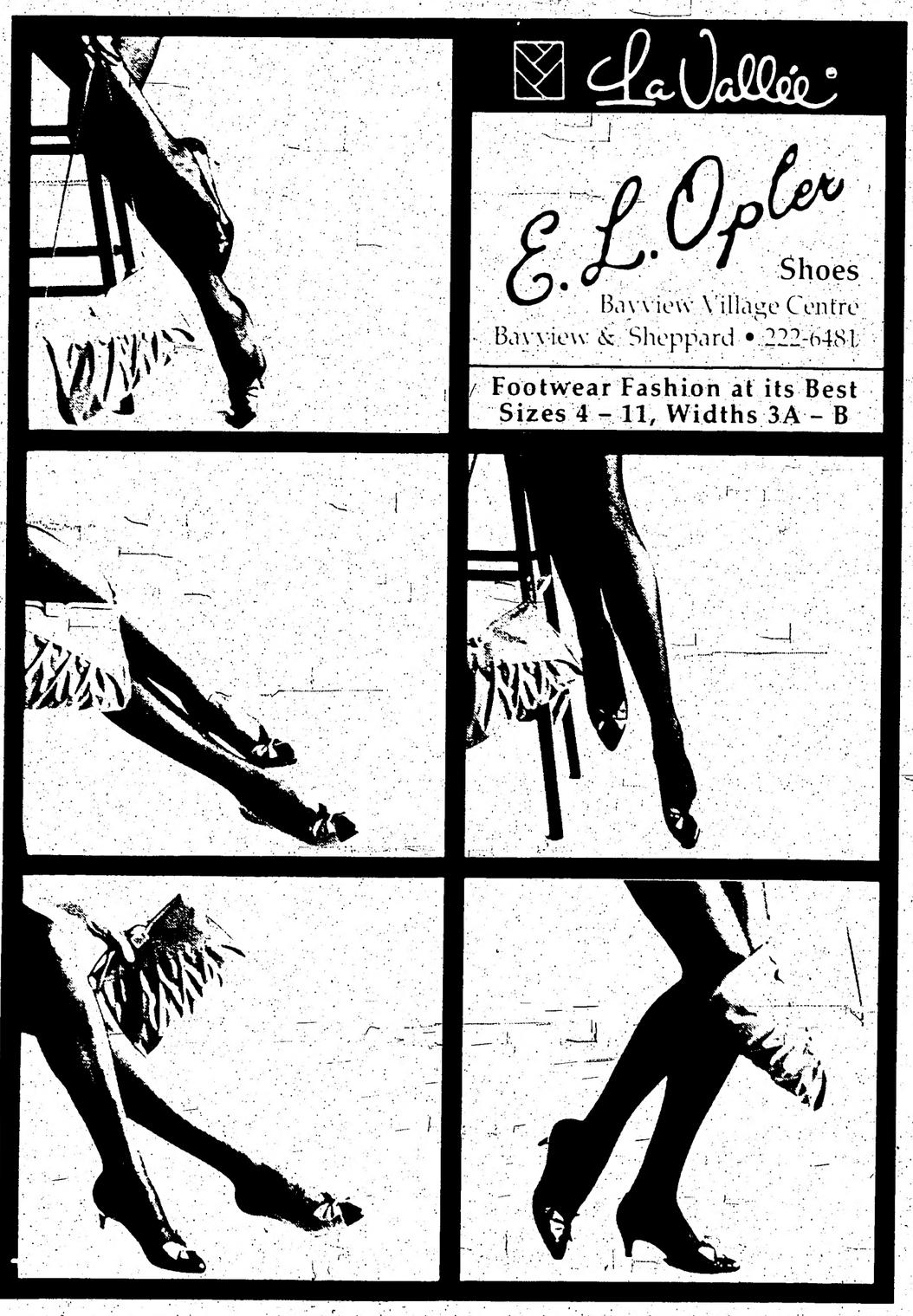
Opler's collection of jewelry offers customers a line of 60 pieces.

The store also carries a line of at-home slippers, co-ordinated hand bags and hosiery.

Although Eugene and Selma have no plans to expand, they plan to grow from within. "We plan to provide the service and attention to the merchandising and customers that have helped the company develop over the past 27 years," Eugene says.

Selma says the customers appreciate both the expertise and the service they now receive at the store. She was quick to point out that high-powered sales is not the name of the game.

Both agree that the service and expertise, provided by both themselves and Joe Galluzzo and Ron Sweet, who have worked at Opler's for 10 years, means that customers go away happy and satisfied with their purchases.



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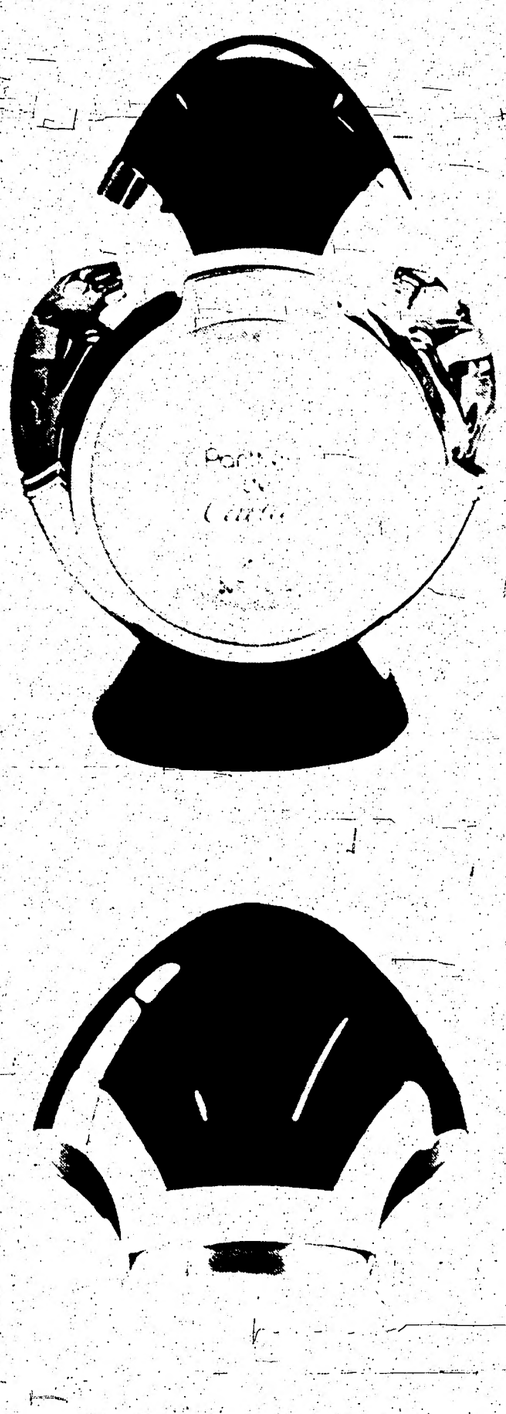

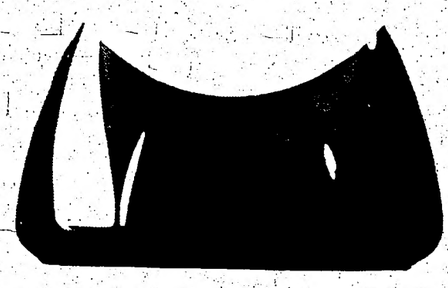

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A 70-year family affair

Lewis Howard apparel supplies classic styling

The Howard family has been involved in the women's apparel retail industry for over 70 years.

Today, the reins of power are held by Ian Howard, owner of Lewis Howard at Bayview Village.

The tradition began with Howard's grandmother who opened the first family clothing store in 1929. Although this location was to be closed in 1941, the first Lewis Howard was opened several years later on Eglinton Avenue in Toronto.

Howard explains that this first location was opened by his uncle, Lewis, but his father, Jack, opened a second store on Yonge Street in 1953.

Through the years, various other locations of Lewis Howard were opened but eventually closed. Howard cites such areas as Sherway Gardens as well as one in Scarborough. Both stores were closed in 1982.

When Howard's uncle retired in the early 1970s, and his father in 1986, he took over the business. Howard now runs the store at Bayview Village that was opened in 1963.

Evening wear, casual and career attire is imported

Howard began working at the retail level on a part-time basis when he turned 16. By the time he reached his early 20s, he was working fulltime for the company. He took a short break from the industry but returned a couple of years later.

Howard's son, Ryan, is getting an earlier start than his father. Despite the fact he is only 13, Howard says his son is already helping out in the store.

Howard explains that about 75 per cent of his fashions are imported from various countries including Germany, France, Italy, Ireland, and England.

Howard says that in the past, Lewis Howard was known as an older woman's store. However, the merchandise mix has slowly been altered to service women aged 30 and up.

Lewis Howard carries evening wear as well as casual and career attire.

He says the clothing is priced in the mid-to-upper range and while the price of a jacket can range anywhere from $500 to $600, the styling is classic and can last for years.

Today, although the consumer is buying less, she still demands the same quality in the merchandise, he says.

Howard notes some consumer-buying trends.

He says separates are gaining in popularity. The woman can buy a skirt, jacket or blouse to enhance the look of an existing wardrobe without replacing her entire collection.

As far as colors are concerned, Howard says last year's drab shades were a disaster. This season, customers can look forward to seeing fucshia, red, purple and many other colors that are done in bright shades, not muted.

While black is always a basic, the store also displays a number of designs that incorporate an interesting mix of textures such as lace and leather.

As far as the fashion industry as a whole is concerned, Howard says that there is no Canadian market.

"Well, there is ... but I couldn't fill the store with the standards I have. All the big manufacturers are gone and most clothing is made off-shore.

"Literally, I have four things that were manufactured in this country," he says.

Howard says there are no plans for expansion. He adds that it is difficult to service the customers properly when spread so thinly.

"This way, things are more personal and we can offer increased service to the customer."

Lewis Howard offers bold, bright shades for the coming season.

Lewis Howard

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BAYVIEW UPTOWN VILLAGE
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... by the apparel shown at Bayview Village

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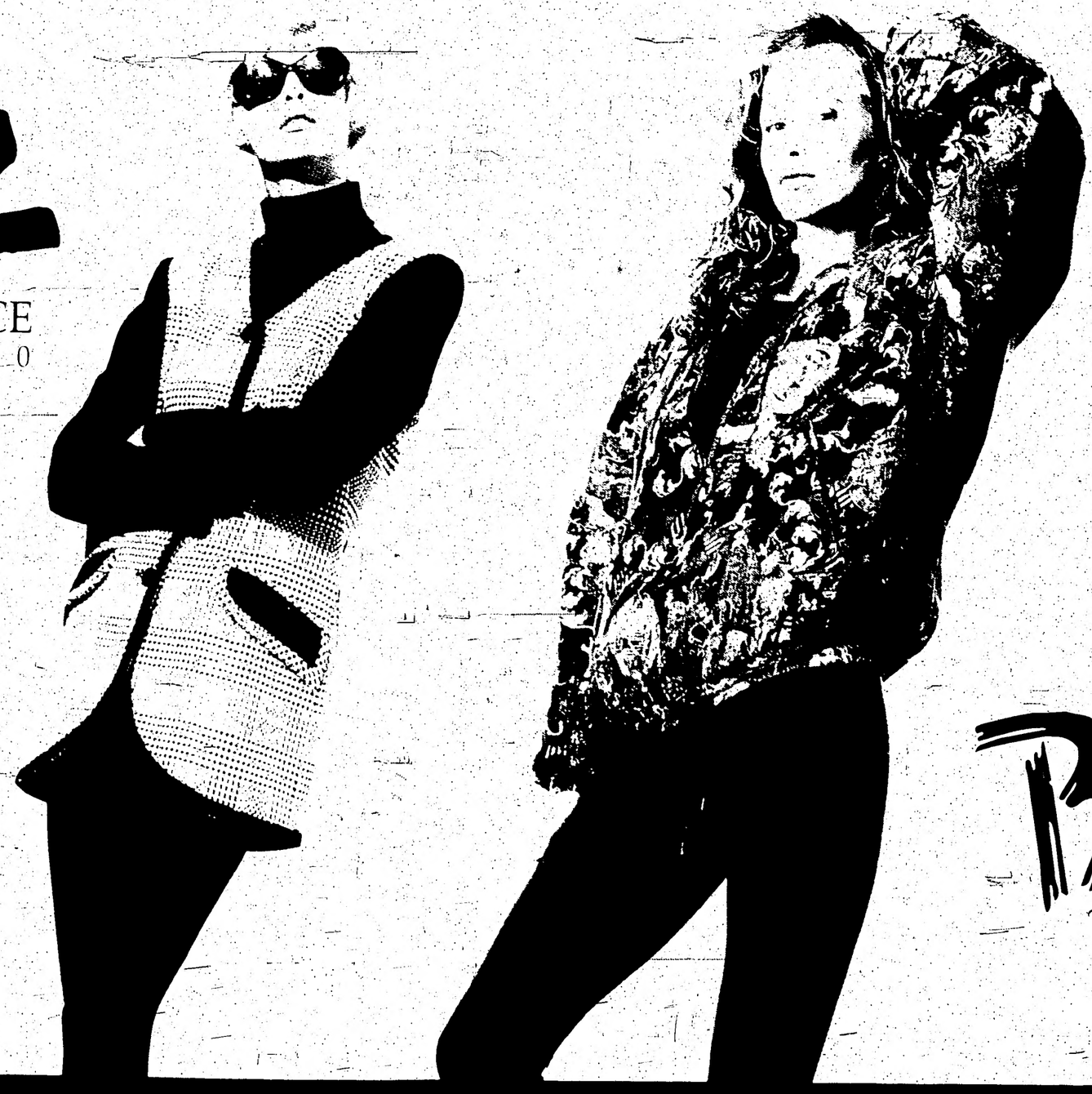

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EXCLUSIVELY AT BAYVIEW VILLAGE

BAYVIEW Uptown VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTRE

Gift/home boutique offers unique items for all occasions

Dana Jordan has an enthusiasm that is infectious.

Her passion is for her job. She is the owner of Dana Jordan, a gift/home boutique located in Bayview Village.

Jordan, who majored in economics and who also carries a strong art history background, says she saw a void in the city for a shop that houses both fun and interesting items.

She describes her merchandise mix as unusual. She finds her pieces all over the world and specializes in handcrafted items. Jordan cites her handblown glass and wire structures as examples.

Although the business has only been operating since March, there is a story behind how Jordan came to open such a business.

She explains that she has always had a creative flair. Originally, she was doing custom work with antique dealers and interior decorators making dried flower arrangements. Today, this is a big part of the service she makes available at the store.

She adds that many of her customers bring her heirloom vases or baskets that they wish to have used for flower arrangements that will match the interior of a room. Many bring color swatches so the shade will be precise.

In addition to the arrangements, Jordan says she has accessorized rooms such as a kitchen from top to bottom.

"Not everyone wants another glass platter. My items have personality ... they make a statement and create an atmosphere. Actually, it can't be called a home store because there is too much selection," Jordan says.

Jordan holds the opinion that people should have fun when they are decorating their house. She adds that the items don't have to scream one theme like country or contemporary. Instead, they should be an extension of one's self.

She describes her carved animal figures as whimsical, not childish; her wine baskets as interesting; and her engagement gifts as personal.

Jordan adds she has the right item at the right price for the right purpose.

"People have a good time when they are in the store ... even men. At first they walk in with their wives prepared to be bored but as they walk around, items catch their eye. Soon they are smiling and some even laugh," Jordan says with a smile.

"The store is much like a treasure hunt. The merchandise is not as structured as one would find in a normal gift store."

She explains that in addition to the items on display, she also allows her customers to root through the new merchandise before it has been taken out of the packaging.

She adds that she has sold items to customers that have never seen the shelf.

Jordan updates the merchandise at regular intervals. In doing so, she develops themes within the store. For example, she is presently working on themes she has deemed Dublin and Bali.

"I've always been good at tracking things down."

Pronto moda fashions from Italy available at new BalDani store

Dominic Panetta owns a boutique that supplies what he calls "pronto moda" fashions.

A well-known word in the fashion industry, the translation means the latest in fashions.

And, the latest they are. Panetta travels back and forth between Italy every three weeks to make sure his boutique, called BalDani, has nothing but the very newest of styles that are coming out of Italy.

He can offer his customers the same styles that are being released in Milan — practically on the same day.

Although his store in Bayview Village is only a few months old, Panetta says BalDani is a fairly new concept in the Canadian market, and as such, it is doing well.

Handbags and shoes

His collection of ready fashions can service women from the ages of 16 to 65 and Panetta has already established an impressive client base.

He has initialed a personal file on many of his clients so they can be notified when a shipment comes in that contains a garment that may be of interest to them.

In addition to the clothing, Panetta also offers matching handbags and shoes.

Panetta has worked in the retail industry since 1971. Since that time, he has owned a number of women's boutiques and shoe stores.

For the moment, Panetta admits he isn't considering expansion because with the amount of travelling that has to be done to maintain the one boutique, two locations would be impossible.

The fact that he operates only one BalDani specialty store means that tried-and-true customers will only shop at his boutique.

For example, he says, a woman who drives to BalDani from Brampton will not mind the drive because she knows that chances are good that she will find a garment that is suitable for her and will not find this garment anywhere else. Panetta offers unique garments at competitive prices.

He adds that when he goes to Italy, he only selects clothing in one or two sizes. He does not stack everything from size 5 to 14 in one style.

Panetta attributes part of the success of his boutique to a change in Canadian attitudes towards fashion.

He explains that several years ago, the Canadian consumer would not have worn anything that hadn't first been accepted and worn in Europe.

That attitude has changed, he says. Today, Canadian women are confident enough to wear beautiful clothing whether it is being worn in Europe or anywhere else.

"This is a boutique in the true sense of the word."

He adds that the next shipment of new merchandise will be available by the first of September.

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Bliss Apparel and Your Choice supply fashions to suit many tastes.

Bliss Apparel satisfies most consumer tastes

Bliss Apparel and Your Choice are two boutiques that are located in Bayview Village.

Although they are both owned by the same people, Marty and Mila Feix, the clothing targets two different market segments.

Diane Paty, manager of the two shops explains the differences.

She says Your Choice merchandise travels the dressier route. In general, the apparel is designed for the business woman of today.

Paty adds that they carry a large selection of designer labels such as Michael Kors, Ann Klein, Dino Valentino and many more, the price range being upper to middle end.

Paty adds that because of the large business clientele, Your Choice offers the perfect apparel not only because of the classic designs but also due to the quality and price of the merchandise.

She says that personalized service is a major selling point for those customers who shop at Your Choice. For the most part, the staff know many of the customers by name.

Because of this great relationship, Paty adds that their customers often tell the staff that if they are looking for a particular item, they are sure to find it at Your Choice.

As far as fall styles are concerned, Your Choice is offering a more relaxed look for business women. Paty says knits are teamed with jackets and longer skirts with long sweaters.

Tone dressing is prevalent which means that garments are worn with stockings that match. Stirrup pants and leggings are popular. As well, sweaters feature intricate detailing such as beading.

Colors at Your Choice include shades of red, burgundy, orange and pink along with the traditional white and black.

Paty says one popular buying trend for the '90s will feature building a wardrobe. Essentially, Your Choice offers the classic fashions and styles that will last for years. The customer has only to add new pieces to her clothing in order to give it an updated look.

Bliss Apparel caters to a more casual market. Suitable for teenagers as well as up to age 50, the clothing includes jeans, T-shirts, washable silk garments, stirrup pants and leggings. Among their line-up are such names like the Michael Kors sportswear line and Jone Vass from the United States.

Paty, who has worked with the boutique for the past three months, says that service and quality are a must.

"We do have the staff and the know how to give the best service in the industry."

As of Sept. 5, Bliss Apparel will be relocating in Bayview Village to be situated across from Your Choice. At that time Paty says there will be a gala opening.

Tableware and gift items offered at Grant's store

Ever since its beginnings, Grant's Fine China and Gifts has sought to locate at the meeting grounds of its target clientele.

During the '40s, it was located at Bloor Street and College Street. Thereafter, a constantly north-eastern migration of its customer base led Grant's to Eglinton Avenue West, Yonge Street and north Leslie Street.

During the '80s it became increasingly clear that the suburban clientele preferred the conveniences of the covered mall — with its climate control, ease of parking and huge selection. So Grant's began to search for the ideal destination.

This was no easy task because Grant's needed to find a mall whose management team understood the needs of a vendor seeking to offer affordable prices on fine tableware and gifts.

It was Bayview Village which offered Grant's a warm welcome.

The mall's management recognized a perfect fit in terms of clientele served, product quality offered and price-promotion philosophy.

Furthermore, management's understanding of Grant's space requirements led to the development of a two-level layout.

The final result will be one of the city's largest in-mall presentations (over 4,000 square feet) of tableware and gifts — all specially priced.

Bayview Village, Toronto's tiny, perfect mall, is getting even more interesting, and this fall, Grant's is proud to become part of the tradition. The store will be opening in September.

Some of the services Grant's has introduced to its clientele over the years include a bridal registry, international shipping services, a discontinued matching service, insurance appraisal, silver repair and plating, rental of commercial props, commercial accounts, corporate gift programs, a gift wrapping service and delivery.

Grant's also carries famous brand name tableware and gifts at exceptionally low prices.

Some of the names included in the line-up are Rosenthal, Villeroy & Boch, Mikasa, Wedgewood, Doulton, Hutschenreuther, Spode, Worcester, Fitz & Floyd.

Owner Michael Dombrow is pleased to note that Grant's is a family-owned and operated business. He adds that this has been the case since the early 1940s when his family founded the company.

Dombrow says the largest portion of Grant's business is derived from bridal registries. This service, which is computer controlled for accuracy, allows the bride to completely exchange her gifts so she is not left with unsuitable items in her collection.

Dombrow adds that there is a special registry discount offered so the customer is bound to receive a good price.

To date, Grant's is working to develop a system that will limit the waiting period for bridal registry gifts.

A second service that is unique is the discontinued matching service.

Dombrow explains that a computerized listing of requested customer pieces is compiled and then matched with what is available not only at the store but also from suppliers.

Dombrow says that Grant's has always understood the client's needs. The emphasis that is placed on service will continue in the future.

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What's old? The way we price our products. Whether it be for weddings, general occasions or your household needs, you'll find the world's most famous tableware and gifts at exceptionally low prices.

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GRANT'S
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BAYVIEW VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTRE
One Central Location To Serve You Better

BAYVIEW Uptown VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTRE

Full range of suitings for both boys and men offered by Le Garcon

Norm Garson has spent the last 40 years in the retail industry.

However, his latest undertaking, one that has continued for 13 years, places him as the owner of the well-known boy's and men's clothing store, Le Garcon at Bayview Village.

In a recent interview, Garson stated that while the business was originally a boy's dress and casual clothing store, that has been altered.

He explains that the business became interested in men's wear because his regular customers were outgrowing the merchandise.

In essence, the business has grown with his customers. Today, Garson caters to customers from the ages of 10 to 30.

Garson adds that he has a faithful following because of the quality of his Canadian-made merchandise.

Le Garcon supplies garments that can be classified in the upper price range. For example, Garson says it is possible to purchase a boy's suit anywhere from $250 to $300 while the men's apparel runs between $350 to $600.

Due to his experience in the field, Garson is more than qualified to discuss some of the style trends that are the strongest now in the retail sector.

For fall, Garson says the wide shoulder is popular. There is a more relaxed look in suitings that can be seen in the baggy pant and easier-fitting clothing.

One garment that is popular for the coming season is Le Garcon's cashmere wool single and double breasted jacket available in olive, burgundy and black.

Garson says the wearability of the jacket is one positive selling point. He adds this garment can be worn either for dressy events, or, when teamed with a mock turtle neck and jeans, it is suitable for casual wear as well.

As far as the colors are concerned, Garshon says that the shades are not bold, but rather sedate.

He adds that the brightly colored apparel worn in Europe is not popular in Canadian boy's and men's wear because Canadians are still conservative at heart.

In addition to suits, Le Garcon also supplies a wide selection of shirts, ties, coats and sweaters.

The 2,500 square foot store is what Garson describes as hi-tech. He adds that it is not what is usually seen in a typical men's wear apparel shop.

One visitor to Le Garcon is quoted as saying that it still maintains that family atmosphere that is needed to make customers feel comfortable.

In keeping with that family feeling is the emphasis Garson says he and his staff place on service.

For example, Garson said that after they have sold a suit, the customer may return to the store to have it altered twice — free of charge.

Garson points out that this is primarily geared towards the suits that are purchased for the boys and young men who are sure to outgrow the garment.

New skin treatment has found popularity at The Village Spa

Spas are not just seen as a pampering device anymore — they have become a part of life, says Ann Sorenson, part owner of The Village Spa in Bayview Village.

Sorenson, along with partner Loretta Maggiacomo, first opened their spa nine years ago, and since then, they haven't looked back.

Today, with the success of the business, Sorenson makes the comment that Toronto needs more spas. Given the times in which we live, the need for proper skin care etc., is overwhelming.

Included in her list of services that contain the regular facials, pedicures and waxing is a process that Sorenson calls the non-surgical facelift. This is the newest process The Village Spa has introduced.

Sorenson explains that this is a method of firming and toning the skin through the use of low power frequency machines.

She says the client receives results after the initial treatment but a series of 10 sessions are recommended.

A second treatment that is popular is the therapeutic massage. Sorenson attributes the huge increase in the success of the massage not only for therapeutic reasons but also because it relieves stress.

Again, given all the factors that people are having to deal with today, stress is a major factor in today's society.

Sorenson says a certificate to the spa makes a terrific and appreciated gift for that hard-to-buy-for person, especially for birthdays and special holidays.

The Village Spa also does hairdressing but Sorenson says that they are primarily an esthetic spa.

Why do women like to visit a spa?

Sorenson says she believes most women like the expert advice they are given in terms of what products are best suited to their skin type and how to use these products effectively.

She adds that her staff use products like Sisley and Rene Guinot. These products are not sold in department stores. She points out that they use the same products in their treatment rooms as those that are sold.

"We do this simply because we believe in doing things the right way."

The staff of 25 — Sorenson calls them probably the best staff in Toronto — caters to people from the ages of 30 and up.

However, she notes a recent change in her client base that has expanded to include younger women and teenagers.

She attributes this change to the fact that people are realizing that proper skin care is as essential as proper body and hair care.

While The Village Spa draws people from as far away as Unionville and Georgetown, and while they are constantly asked to expand, Sorenson says they have no plans of expansion.

Sorenson says if they spread themselves too thin she and Maggiacomo couldn't maintain a hands-on approach.

Sorenson adds that when one is not at the store, the other is. This personalized service has been a key factor in the business's growth over the years.

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Everything from watches to delicate chains

Ricci Fine Jewelry has a varied merchandise line

The exterior of the store draws people closer.

One is spurred on — captivated by the elegant show windows that display only a small selection of the fine jewelry available inside.

Upon entering, the lush interior of the store is striking. The classic combination of rosewood and marble create a rich atmosphere in the room while the elaborate chandelier lends a European ambience.

This is the kind of atmosphere that Nathan and Karen Ricci of Ricci Fine Jewelry created specifically for their customers.

Nathan has been in the jewelry business for over 25 years. He began his career by polishing diamonds in Israel at the age of 14.

He emigrated to Canada in 1972 but it was not until 1984 that he opened the store in Bayview Village. Success came quickly and four years later he expanded his business to 2000 square feet.

What kind of merchandise do the impressive showcases hold?

For starters, 17 watch lines including names like Cartier, Rolex, Piaget, Ebel and Tag Heuer.

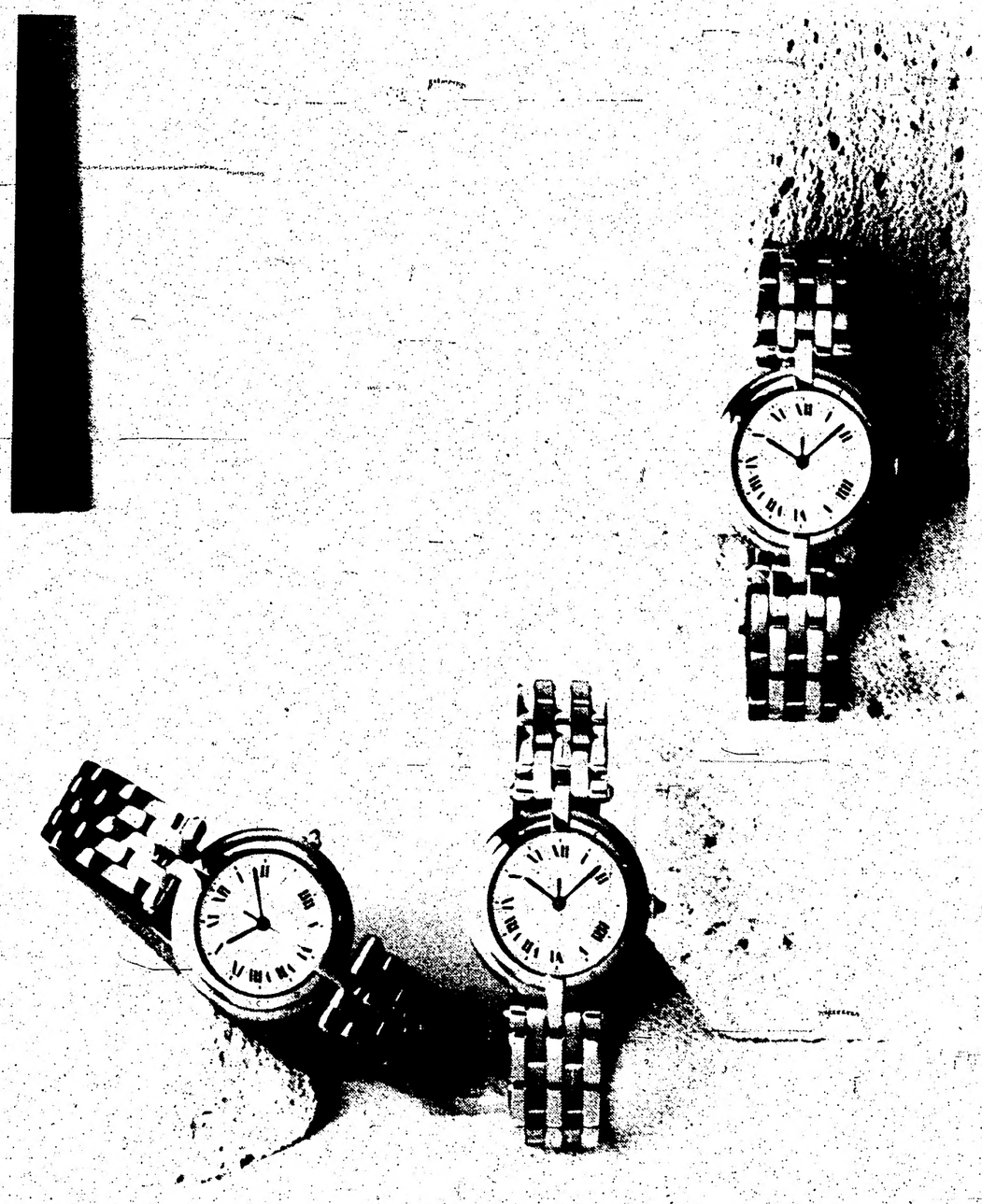
Pear-shaped diamond rings are popular

Karen says that the company carries an extensive line of fine jewelry that includes everything from delicate gold chains to diamond rings and everything in between.

The store specializes in large stones. Karen says the largest diamond they have sold was around 9½ carats.

Perhaps the most popular item is the pear-shaped diamond ring that measures around seven carats.

"Diamonds really are a girl's best friend," Karen says with a smile.



Ricci carries a total of 17 watch lines including these styles from Cartier.

It was pointed out that the extensive line of merchandise actually takes its lead from European trends. The one factor that differs is that Ricci customers are not subject to a lengthy waiting period before they too can enjoy the same styles as those worn in Europe.

"There is always a market for fine jewelry," Karen adds.

She says that women like to buy jewelry because of the pleasure they derive from wearing a specific piece.

As far as consumer buying trends are concerned, Karen says that semi-precious stones are popular. Emeralds and sapphires top the list.

She adds that there is still a trend towards the baguette and emerald cut of diamond. The settings range from the traditional to the contemporary.

In terms of the size of the stone, Karen says that client requests demand a stock that carries a good selection and variety.

Budget restrictions are not a problem for those who wish to benefit from Ricci's friendly service and expertise.

For example, it is possible to purchase a watch priced anywhere from $100 up to $110,000 while the jewelry ranges from $50 to $100,000.

The store also receives top marks for service. Nathan, Karen and their staff greet their customers with friendly smiles and helpful advice so no one is intimidated when making a purchase.

Karen points out that there is always a jeweler on the premises. Consequently, this means that most repairs are done while the customer waits.

From changing battery watches to cleaning jewelry, everything can be done on site.

"We also do big business in custom work," Karen says.

For example, Nathan explains that they are able to take an old-style ring, melt the gold and reset the stone in a setting of the client's choice or the stone can be replaced. He says he travels all over the world searching for unique stones to import.

Executive gift-giving

"Women love rings ... they love updating them, remodelling them or buying them new," Karen adds.

This custom work coupled with direct importing equals competitive pricing at Ricci, Karen points out.

In addition to the jewelry and watches, Ricci is a great place to go to find that perfect gift for executives.

Ricci carries a full line of Mont Blanc pens that are priced between $90 to $100.

The store also displays the Cartier leather accessories that are great for gift giving.

New this year are the women's and men's fragrances, also from Cartier.

BAYVIEW Uptown VILLAGE
SHOPPING CENTRE

ENTER THE FASHION POWER SWEEPSTAKES
SEPTEMBER 5 - 14

FIRST PRIZE
An exquisite
CARTIER PANTHÈRE LADIES WATCH
(value $4,500.00, incl. taxes), courtesy of
RICCI
RICCI FINE JEWELLERY

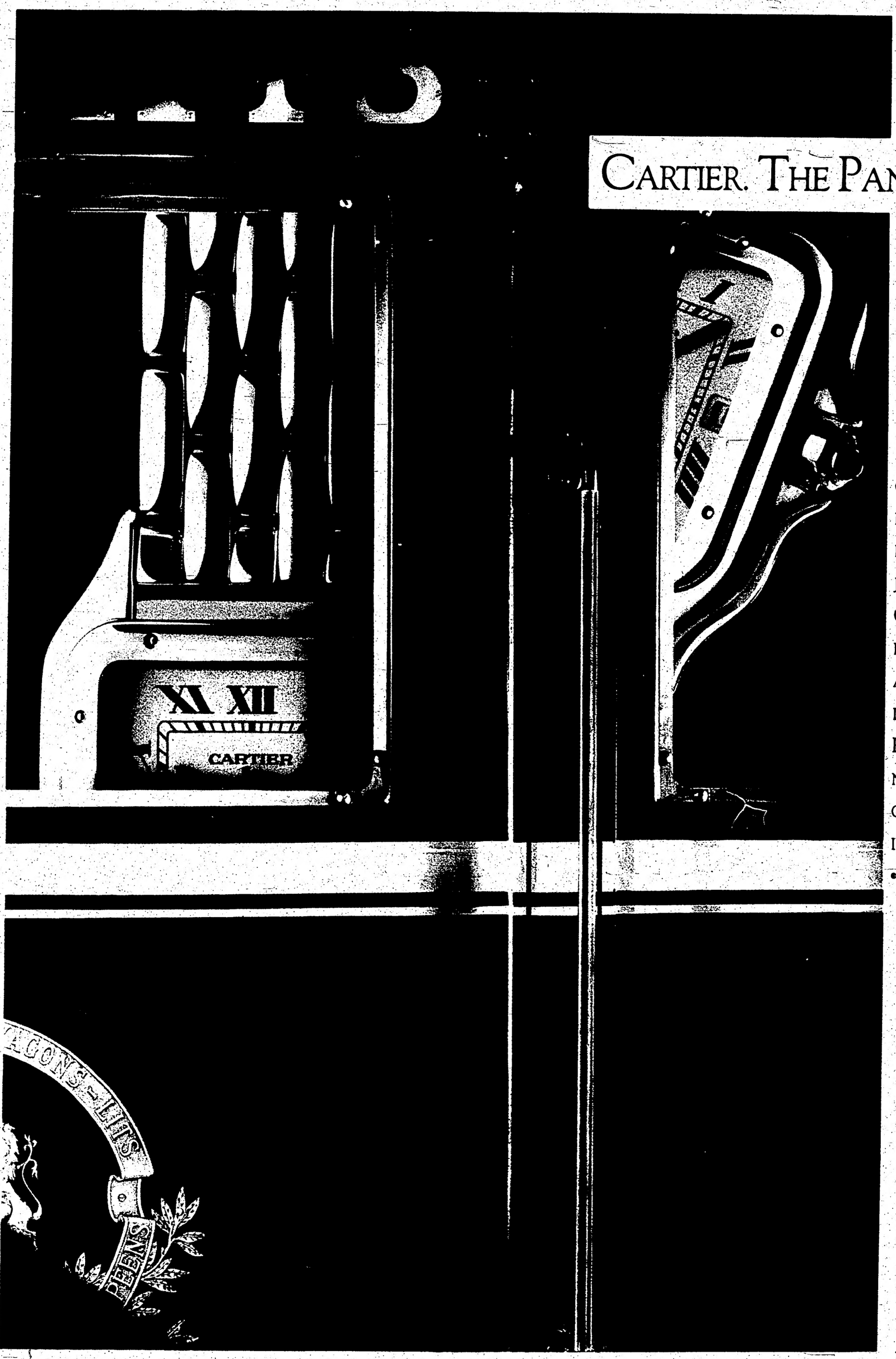
GRAND PRIZE
One-Year Lease of a
1992 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE
(value $13,897.00), courtesy of
royfoss LEASING

10 SECOND PRIZES
$100 AMERICAN EXPRESS
"BE MY GUEST" GIFT CERTIFICATES
AMERICAN EXPRESS Cards Welcome
(redeemable at participating Bayview Village retailers)

*Entry forms available at Centre Court and Bayview Village Retailers. See Entry Form for complete details.

Cartier

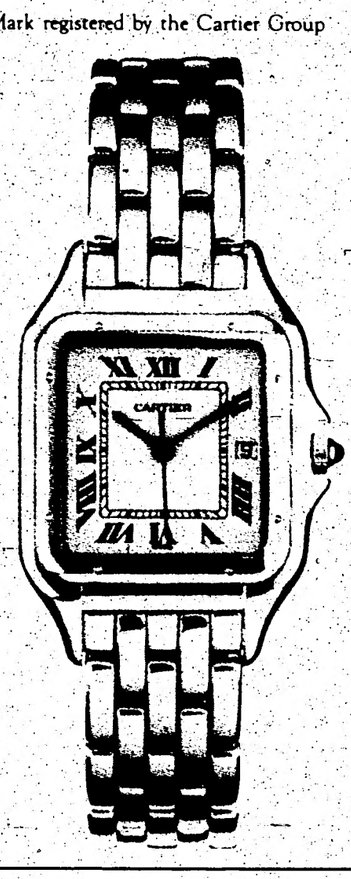
THE ART OF BEING UNIQUE



CARTIER. THE PANTHÈRE WATCH

A PURE JEWEL. FASHIONED IN 18 CARAT GOLD, THE PANTHERE WATCH BY CARTIER IS DISTINGUISHED BY ITS SOFT, BALANCED CONTOURS. THE INTRICATELY LINKED BRACELET IS HAND ASSEMBLED. ITS CLEVERLY CONCEALED CLASP INCORPORATES A FOLDING BUCKLE IN THE FINEST JEWELLER'S TRADITION. CARTIER'S SYMBOLIC FELINE IS INTERPRETED WITH GRACE AND AUDACITY. SENSUAL, LITHE, EXTRA-FLAT, THE PANTHERE BOASTS A NOBLE PEDIGREE. RESOLUTELY CONTEMPORARY. TIME HELD IN WILLING CAPTIVITY.

• Trade-Mark registered by the Cartier Group



RICCI

RICCI FINE JEWELLERY
Bayview Village, Bayview and Sheppard. 226-4140

Wishing All Our Customers and Friends a Happy and Healthy New Year